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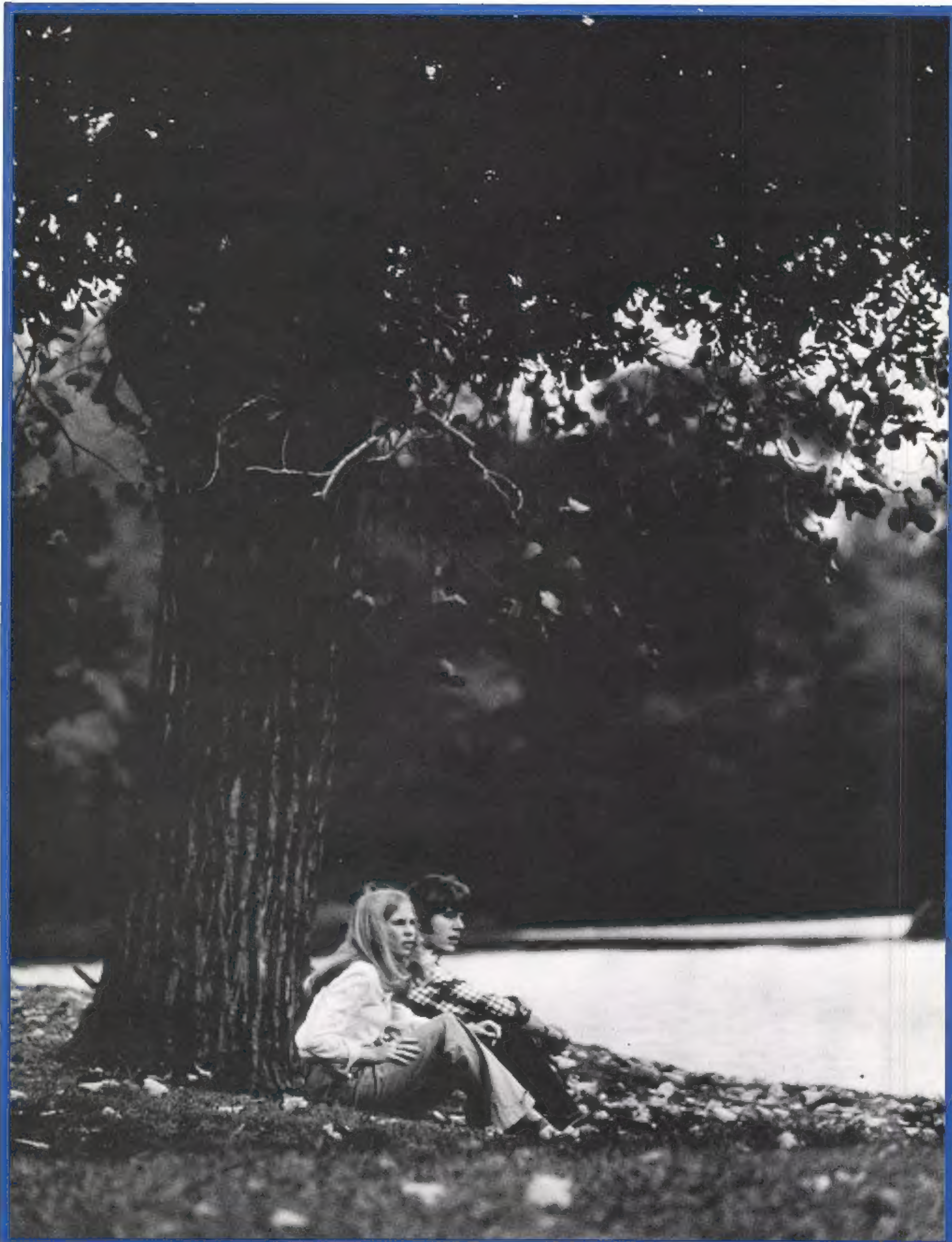






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The Signs Are All Around Us . . .



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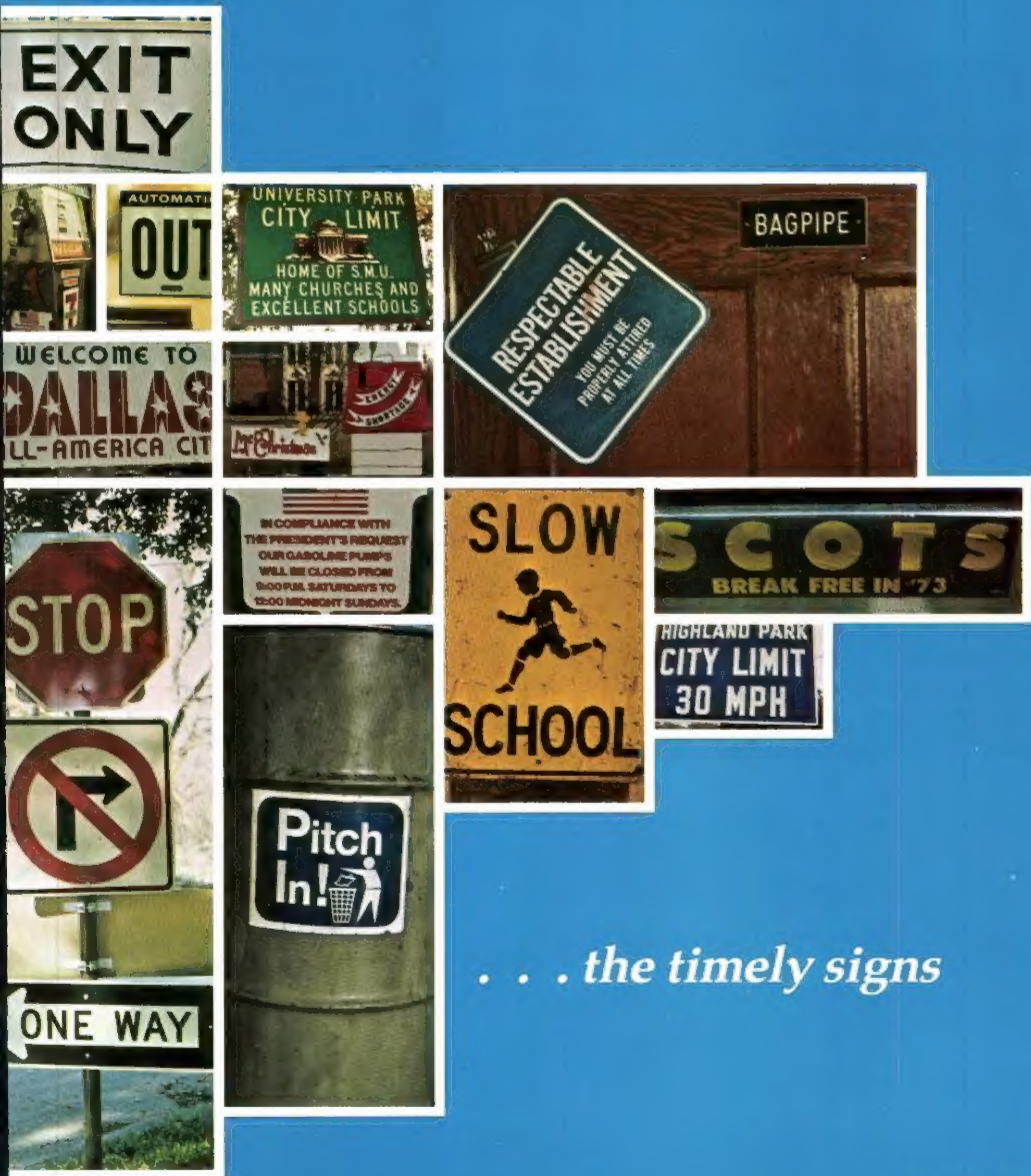
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OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Seniors Alice Forde and Patton Chapman spend a serene moment at Lakeside Park enjoying the sure signs of autumn . . .
LEFT: . . . and enter the realm of commercial signs not far from Lakeside Park.

These are the signs of our times . . .



Signs that are indicative of the moods, the problems, the customs, the laws of our generation watch us constantly, warning, advising, forbidding, informing, and commanding. These are the visible signs — the signs that set the tempo of our lives . . .

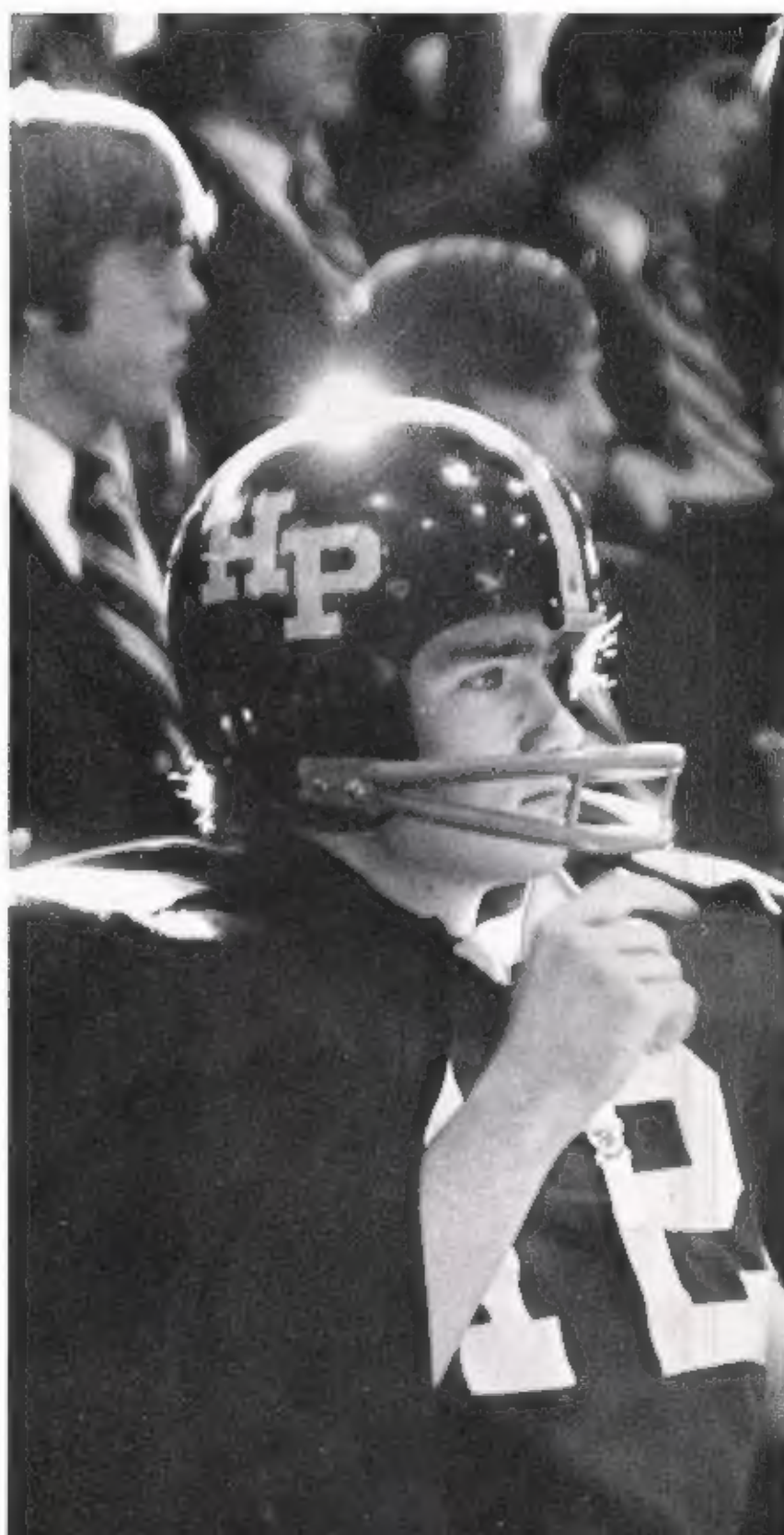


... *the timely signs*

Signs of Progress Revolve About School Life



These are also signs — promising signs in today's society. The effects felt from computerization and advanced technology influence not only school patterns but also world-wide development. Contemplation and participation in all aspects of our daily life create an innovative atmosphere to promote future progress . . .





OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Portraying the times of yesterday, cheerleaders Becky Dickinson, Caroline Shannon, and Mariha Booe prepare to do a skit for the Garland bonfire

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP The new SST of Air France comes to the opening of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Super Scot Jay Padgill represents the "Ideal Scot" at a football pep rally

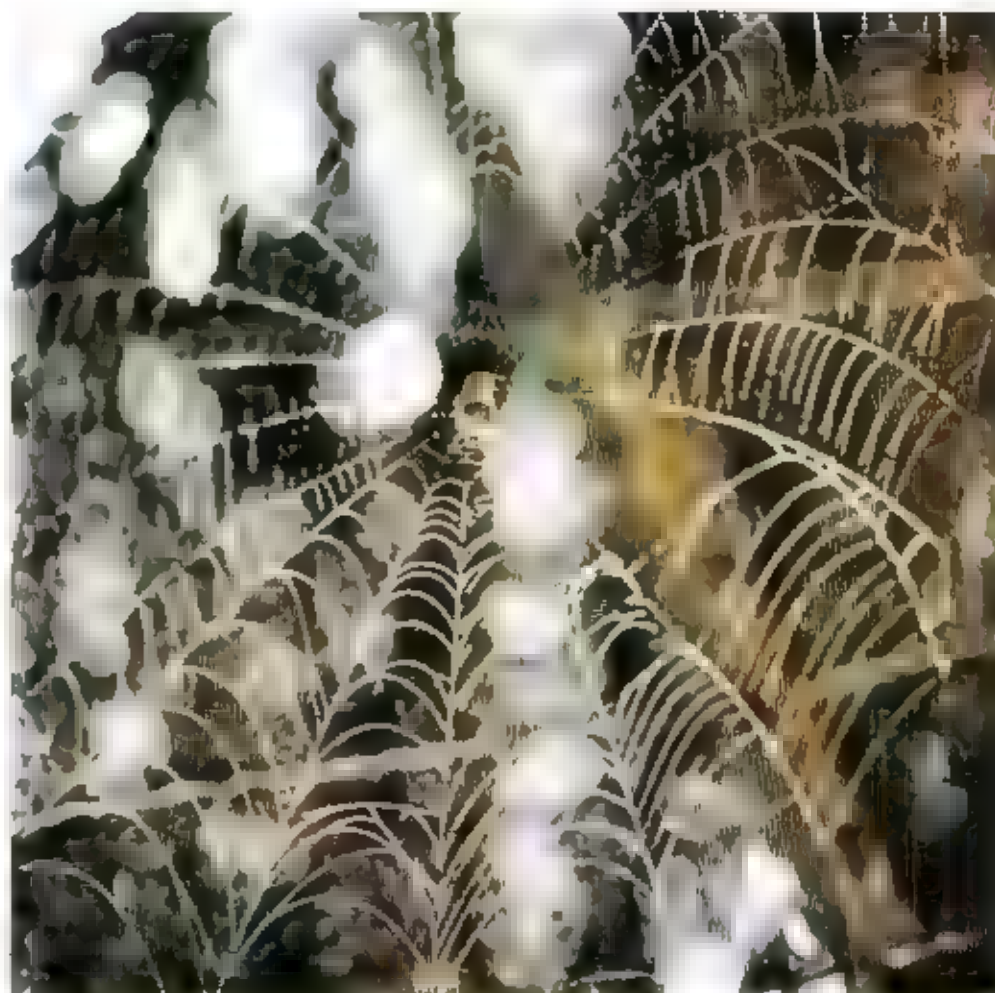
ABOVE Computerized scheduling — August 29, 1973

LEFT After the dust from the mass chaos of computerized scheduling settles, a lone freshman hunts his classes after a hectic day

Signs of Student Involvement Lead to Activity



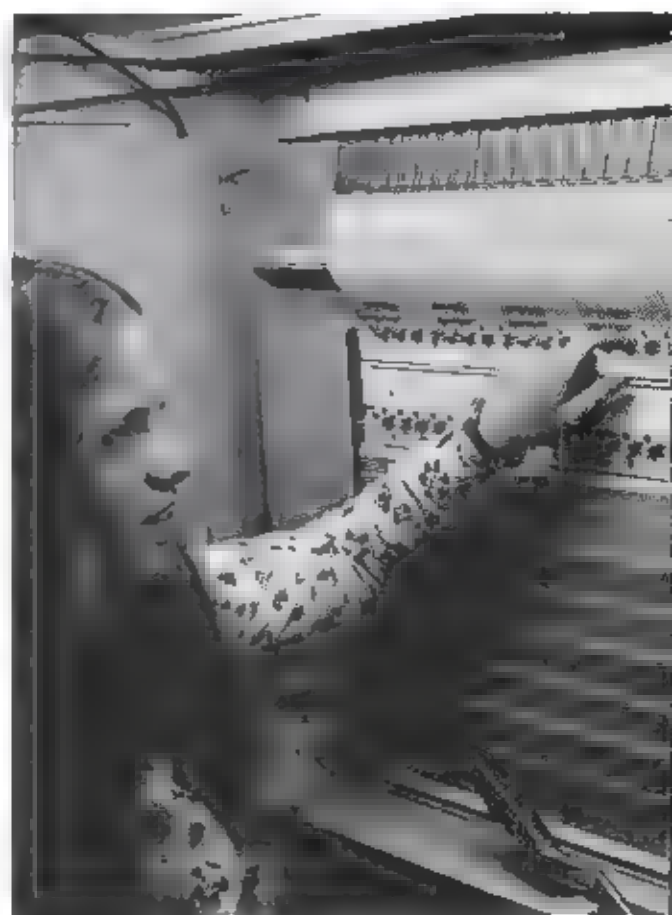
Daily in the community and in the school we see signs and heed or disobey them according to our individual purposes. Striving towards a definite goal, we work together or alone, intensifying our own involvement. Though the energy crisis posed threats of gas rationing, students organized carpools and drove smaller cars. — All were signs of student concern in individual and world-wide matters.



RIGHT On a summer afternoon Gary Kimmel finds refreshment
TOP LEFT Fortunately students do not heed all the signs they see
TOP RIGHT As school-bound students hurry down Douglas Street, a spider on a fence creates the symmetry of his own world



TOP LEFT: Emcees George Macarone and David Newman introduce the next act at the annual AFS Talent Show.
 TOP RIGHT: Clay Smith, Cameron Esposito, Randy Smith, and Janie Seay reenact "No More Rice Crispies" for their drama class.
 ABOVE: Seniors Ruth Walcott and Nancy Young discuss the advantages of a sports car versus an old-fashioned Ford.



Signs of Personal Rights Appear in Variety



Students exercise their personal freedoms in drama or at a pep rally, explore fields of science, or participate in sports and activities. Even through the confusion of political scandals and the uncertainties of energy shortages, students held a spirit of optimism and clung to their privileges of individualism. These are the signs of our times.



TOP: In the senior play Susan Carter eyes Kari Addington as Kari explains the advantages of being a teacher

LEFT: Trey Henry quenches his burning desire to experiment with fire polishing glass

ABOVE: Ms. Greg Tucker entertains onlookers at the annual Lads and Lassies picnic

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Varsity football players are greeted by clapping hands and cheers of enthusiastic fans

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Duane Willis, Kyle Isakson, and Randy Smith take time out to drink a Coke because things go better

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Eighteen-year-old Phyllis Leftwich uses her new privilege to vote





STOP
and REFLECT
in STUDENT LIFE

Summer Breezes Cool Scot Vacation Plans

Water sports, travels abroad, summer school and summer jobs captivated the interests of HP students with the close of the '73 spring semester

Kenny Askew, Steve Mobley and Charles Bradley lifeguarded at the Highland Park and University Park swimming pools earning extra money, while Jim Snell, Jeff Bailey and Phillip Wildman fled to surrounding lakes to enjoy water-skiing. Laurie McClain and Susan Bell polished their tennis skills during a two-week stay at the T-Bar-M Tennis Ranch in New Braunfels, Texas. Even though a majority of students were tired of books and papers, more than 300 students returned to summer school

Lisa Irby was one of the 45 students from the United States American Field Service program to travel abroad. Lisa traveled to Bogota, Colombia, to spend two months with a Colombian family

Twelve students spent six weeks abroad on Highland Park's American Institute of Foreign Studies program. Their trips consisted of studying cultures, languages and history plus two weeks of travel

Other students devoted their summer time to serving others. Mary Ann Daniel and Cindy Barker worked at the Children's Medical Center, while Boo Smith, Madeline Gray and Ann Stewart volunteered for "Ole" at the Church of Incarnation, helping underprivileged children.

Cheerleaders attended SMU's cheerleading workshop and returned with a "spirit stick" for their outstanding enthusiasm and pep. Athletes participated in coach Herman Bailey's "fun in the sun" camp, running sprints, lifting weights and preparing younger Scots for the annual "rat parade."

A bus load of Highland Park students preferred to end their summer in the cool mountain air of Castaway, the Young Life camp in Minnesota.

ABOVE RIGHT Sophomore Fred Storey proves he would walk a mile for a camel during his vacation in Africa

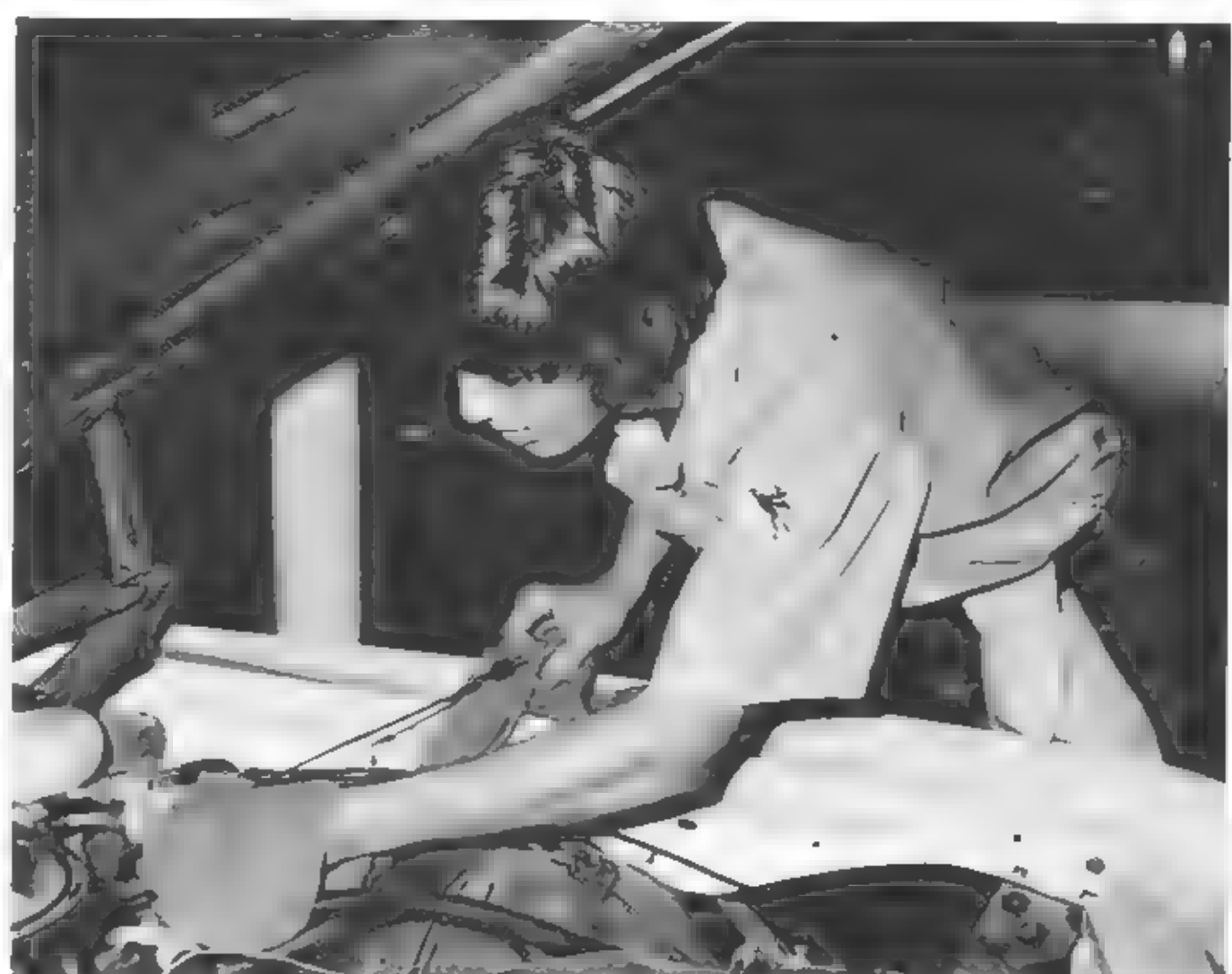
RIGHT Highland Park girls reminisce at the annual H-Lite picnic in August

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE Ann Reese and Jenny Liebes feel they can still enjoy children's favorite rhyme songs such as "patty cake, patty cake"

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Senior Beth Smith catches a few rays while teaching swimming lessons at St. Mark's

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Despite gas rations, junior Bruce Dewberry continues to "fill 'em up" at a local gas station





New Student Court Rules on Issues; Computer System Selects Schedules

Balloons, confetti, and bright lights dazzled the scene of the "Greatest Show on Earth" at Winfrey Point.

The Lads and Lassies choir, disguised as clowns, snake-charmers and mind readers, gathered at White Rock Lake for their traditional September picnic.

Following the first home game, the Student Council sponsored a "Sey Hey" dance for all students. Adding a new twist to the dance, the Student Council created a mystery man contest.

Computer scheduling furnished a new system for students in selecting their classes for the fall. One important facet of the new system was its provision for the fairest possible method of scheduling for all classes.

Once again parents found their way through the crowded halls to visit classes, meet teachers and attend a musical program in the large auditorium during "Back to School" night.

After much discussion and shuffling between committees of the Student Council, Jeff Sone, Mike Watson, Charles Bradley and Charles Spradley completed the revision of the student constitution and the *Kiltie*.

The Student Council Revision Committee designed a Student Court to discuss violations and interpretations of the constitution. Six members were appointed by the Student Council president to rule on punishments and to present solutions to the council.





LEFT: Snowdy Leftwich turns on his charm for Jill McKenzie as they "rock out" to Woodrose at the "Sey Hey" dance

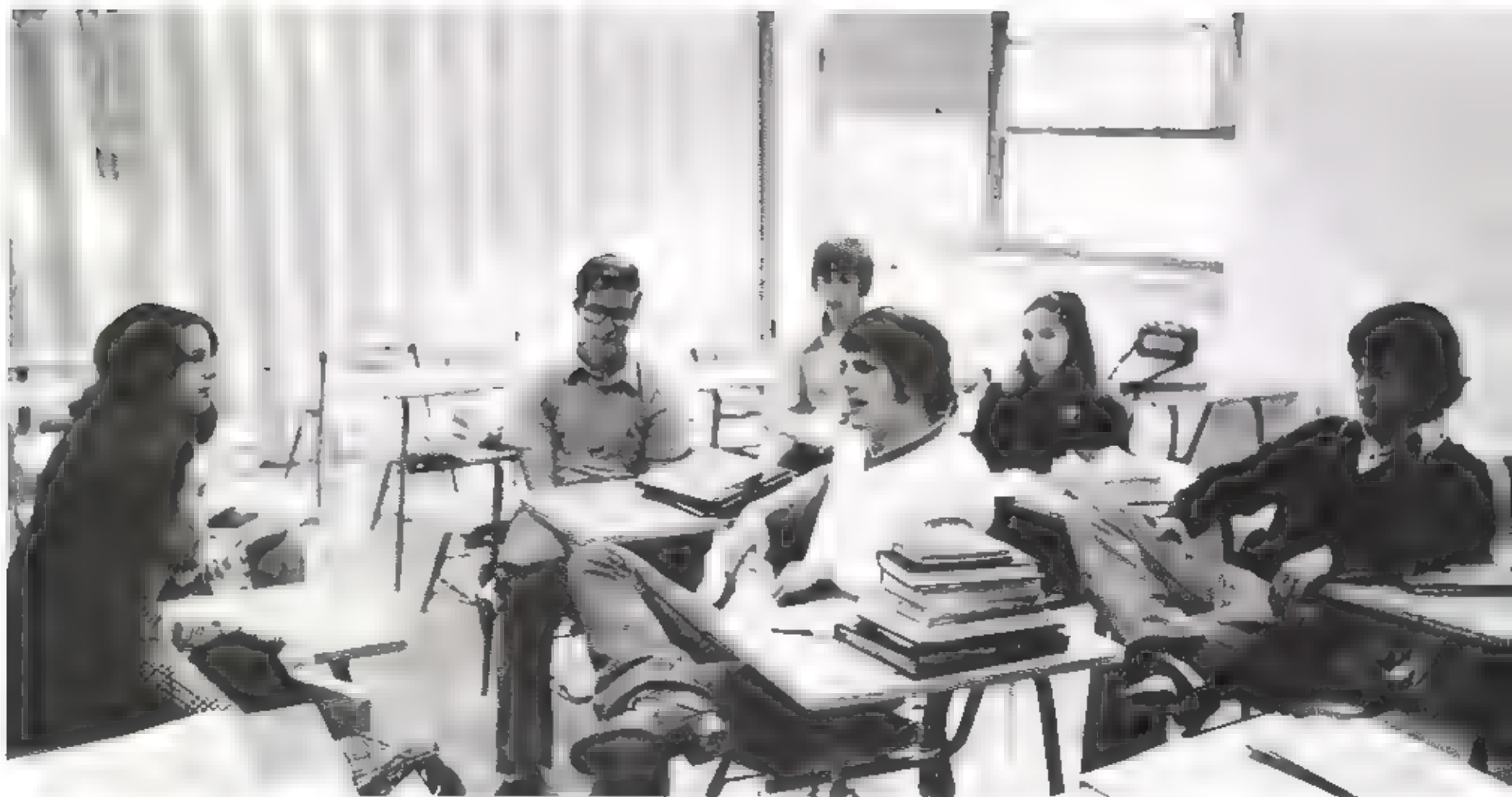
BELOW LEFT: Ann Smith escorted by Larry Dupre models a dazzling black evening dress at the Hi-Life fashion show

BELOW: Mr. O'Quinn outlines his teaching plan for the semester to interested parents at "Back to School" night

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: An unidentified Scot peers from under his rain slicker at a football game

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: After anxiously awaiting her return from Colombia, South America, friends of senior Lisa Irby give her a welcome





ABOVE Student Court members Leslie Turner, Betsy McKie, Edward Giles, Jim Gray, Charles Spradley, Anne Hodges and Johnny Crockett debate on a major issue at an early morning meeting.

ABOVE LEFT At the P-TA coke party during advisory, Ellen Dennis orders a Mr. Pibb "to go."

RIGHT While decorating the cafeteria before a big football game, Lisa Loy wonders which poster will look best.

Students Place in National Merit Program



KIM LARSON BELIEVES late night studying is a sure way to make A+'s or bags under the eyes.

Eleven of Highland Park's high ranking seniors placed in the top one-half of one percent in the National Merit Scholarship program.

Last October, seniors took a combined test of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Of the 11 semi-finalists there were two girls, Laurie Little and Ruth Wallace along with nine boys, Bruce Beavers, Randy Elkins, John Kee, Kim Larson, Patrick McGrael, Carl Rupert, Wiley Sanders, Jeff Sone and Mike Watson.

The students who qualified as finalists had an opportunity to receive one of the 3000 National Merit scholarships given by the board. In choosing finalists, board members considered achievement, interviews and recommendations.

Highland Park also had 17 seniors who qualified with honorable mention and received Letters of Commendation from the board. These students were John Aldredge, Monica Brabham, Elizabeth Burt, Robert Cox, Steve Dunton, David Eisenlohr, Marina Elliott and Marinda Elliott, Carla McFarland, Wilson Neely, Eric Niborg, Stephen Silis, Michael Umphress, Preston Wiles, Wendy Williams and Susan Woolum concluded the list.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS Randy Elkins, Ruth Wallace, Bruce Beavers, Patrick McGrael, John Kee, Laurie Little, Wiley Sanders, Mike Watson, and Jeff Sone prove mind over matter dominates as they squeeze into a tiny MG.



ABOVE Junior Hilary Hale meets Bonzo the monkey at the State Fair, where they exchange conversation and peanuts.

RIGHT Doubling their pleasure at the Highlandaires assembly, the audience listens to Susie and Sally, the singing Shrels sisters

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE Football players, cheer leaders, and junior and senior girls engage in a heated discussion on the outcome of the Garland game at the annual October bonfire

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Thoreau (Patrick McGrael) sheds light on the Investigating Committee's questions as his lawyer, David Cobb, ponders the question

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT John Aldredge says friendship is priceless as Manna Elliott sells him an AFS friendship bond.



Rodeo Club Initiates Annual Square Dance



Doseydoing and foot-stamping at the second annual Fall Rodeo Club Square Dance, 300 clubbers were initiated into the art of country dancing the first Friday of October

Scots looked from October 3 to the years ahead as they attended the P-TA and Dad's Club sponsored College Night. Representatives from 76 schools around the country talked to interested students about their campus

Henry David Thoreau, played by senior Patrick McGrael, was brought before an informal investigating committee of seniors to defend his essay "Civil Disobedience" in a senior assembly on October 18

Seniors Lisa Loy and Caroline Shannon, elected by the student body to be the Miss Flames of University Park and Highland Park, were presented to celebrate Fire Protection Month

The Highlandaires and Revelaires choirs, dressed as "Our Gang" characters, attended a dance at Winfrey Point at White Rock Lake October 20

Caroline Shannon climbed the "Stairway to Heaven" as she was voted Homecoming Queen while 750 students danced to the combo music of "Peaches and Cream"





ABOVE Wilson Neely and Ruth Wallace exhibit the finer points of eating spaghetti to fellow members at the NHS fall dinner
ABOVE RIGHT Linda Grafton shows AFS student Goran Eklof the steps to American square dancing, as Goran thinks to himself, "This is a waltz?"
RIGHT. Strange things happen to senior Holly Hexter on Halloween night





Caroline Shannon
1973 HOMECOMING QUEEN

TOP: Caroline Shannon's shine speaks for itself as she is crowned Homecoming Queen.
TOP TO BOTTOM: Lisa Loy, Therese Bouchard, Anne Wiggins, Becky Dickinson, and Douglas Brown with Charlie Spradley, Larry Dupre, Steve Mobley, Johnny Van Amburgh and Frank Harrison

Football Victory Kicks Off Dance, Leads Festivities

Kicking off Homecoming festivities with a 7-2 victory over the R. L. Turner Lions, Scots proceeded to the girls' gym to enjoy music by "Peaches and Cream."

Excitement lingered from the time of the game until the last minutes of the dance. In addition to the game's regular half-time entertainment, the six homecoming queen nominees, escorted by their fathers, cruised around Highlander Stadium in convertibles to be presented to the football fans.

Dancing, accompanied by refreshments provided by the Student Council, followed the game. Crepe-paper streamers, a stage backdrop and the platform decorated as a floating cloud carried out the Homecoming theme "Stairway to Heaven."

Announcement of the Queen ended Homecoming festivities. Each nominee walked to the tune of her favorite song while escorted by a varsity football player down the center aisle.

Student Council president, Jeff Sone, crowned Caroline Shannon as the 1973 Homecoming Queen.



OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The Highland Park Highlander Band presents a half-time show during a November pep rally

ABOVE: A duet of Lisa Loy and Lisa Irby performs for a Hi-Lite program

RIGHT: Seniors Greg Lafitte and Liz Gibbons are all smiles even at the early morning Varsity football breakfast

ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Lassies find tasting their preparation is as much fun as serving it at a November Lads and Lassies spaghetti dinner





Seniors Prepare for Play Production Roundballers Shoot for District Title;

Highland Park received two awards for winning Sweepstakes through choir, orchestra, and band in State contests.

Dr. Elgin Ware, vice president of the school board, presented the awards to Dr. Sigler. Leila Walsh also received a special award for being an outstanding high school performer.

Senior actors and actresses portrayed New York characters for the senior play, *Up the Down Staircase* during November. Thirty-eight characters including the leads played by Kari Addington, Celia Boynton, Wilson Neely, Kyle Collins, and Sa Coleman rehearsed in preparation for the performances on December 6, 7, and 8.

Marc Brandt, Mark Pitzer and Company won a grand prize of \$25 for their performance of "Leroy Brown" in the junior senior AFS Talent show. Marilyn Roark received the same honor for playing a musical arrangement from Chopin on the piano in the freshmen-sophomore performance.

National Honor Society initiated 37 members November 12 with a candle-light ceremony. Officers, Martha Jones, Marinda Elliott, Louise Brown, and Ruth Wallace explained that Leadership, Scholarship, Character, and Service were the basic standards expected of National Honor Society members. The ceremony ended with Dr. Sigler's presenting the initiates with certificates.

Leading a Christian life was the topic on which Dr. W. A. Criswell and Dr. James T. Draper spoke to the students during Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by Hi-Lites.

HP roundballers began their pre-season with two scrimmages against Bryan Adams and Thomas Jefferson high school. Pre-season scrimmages continued through December in preparation for district games.

Deer hunting, sunbathing in Hawaii and skiing in Aspen served as relaxation for holiday students during Thanksgiving and the rest of November.





TOP Junior Grady Newton demonstrates the uses of the video tape system as he films a Friday pep rally
 ABOVE Saturday Highlander work crews aren't all work as Betsy McKie surprises her partner Martha Jones with a birthday cake
 RIGHT Roundballer Danny Houpt takes careful aim at a basketball scrimmage



JOHN ALDREDGE WELCOMES AFS student Goran Eklof from Orebro, Sweden, who stayed with John and his family for the school 1973-1974 year



MARC BRANDT, AFS junior senior talent show winner, gives to "Leroy Brown"



STUDENT INGRID Himmelbaur prepares refreshments for her birthday party

AFS Presents Annual Talent Shows, Sells Carnations to Budding Lovers

Lured by boogie-woogie tunes and rock melodies, students flocked to the annual AFS Talent Show.

One of the three major fund-raising projects of the AFS club, the talent show attracted magic acts, gymnastic exhibitions and a variety of singing groups. Marc Brandt and his group won a \$25 prize for their performance of "Leroy Brown" at the junior-senior show, while Marilyn Roark won a cash prize at the freshman-sophomore talent show for her piano concerto.

Carnation sales for Valentine's Day and the sale of AFS bonds at Open House and College Night helped to cover expenses for sending students from Highland Park abroad and bringing foreign students to live with HP families for the school year.

Ingrid Himmelbaur of Modling, Austria, observed that "Americans are a very active people." She enjoyed playing tennis and dancing to the sound of the American blues. Ingrid commented that she liked to walk everywhere, not being accustomed to so many cars. Her stay

with junior Susan Pierce introduced Ingrid to Young Life, Y-Teens, Hi-Lites and the Travel Club.

Goran Eklof, alias George from Orebro, Sweden, explained his reason for participating in the AFS program as "I wanted to learn more English and live in another culture." Goran enjoyed the Highland Park football games but commented that they lack the fast-moving excitement of Swedish soccer. Along with his "brother" John Aldredge, Goran had an active interest in photography and took pictures for *The Bagpipe*. With Ingrid, Goran held membership in the Travel Club and on the Round Table.

Lisa Irby and Marina Elliott were chosen as last year's AFS Americans Abroad finalists. Lisa spent a summer in Bogota, Colombia, at the Miguel Guzman's home. She lived with five brothers and sisters, none of whom spoke English.

American Field Service HP finalists chosen this year included seniors Pat LaRocca, Jeff Sone, Nancy Windrow and junior Susan Turner.

Play Reveals Hectic Life of Schoolteacher

Trials and tribulations involved in being a teacher, according to the 1973-'74 senior play *Up the Down Staircase*, dramatized to the audience what a hectic life teaching may be.

The play centering around the overcrowded Calvin Coolidge High School in New York City, dealt with the hilarious and heartbreaking antics of a new and attractive young faculty member, Sylvia Barrett, played by Kari Addington.

Bea Schacter, played by Celia Boynton, portrayed the experienced teacher who was always standing by to give Kari whatever aid she might need in her trying situations. Wilson Neely played the part of the suave, sophisticated Paul Barringer, while Kyle Collins took the role of Joe Ferone, a hostile and apathetic student with a high I. Q.

Stage Managers Sharon Sparr, Cindy Waugh, and Pat LaRocca assisted director Mrs. Linda Raya by smoothing things out backstage.

Crew heads included Ken Teague, business manager, Nancy McKinney and David Newman, house managers, Mike Watson and David Eisenlohr, sound, Leslie Spalti, makeup, and Tancy Wynne, program editor.

The December 6, 7, and 8 performances were well attended due to the efforts of publicity managers Liz Lawson and Nancy Windrow.



TOP: Paul Barringer (Wilson Neely) is sympathetic towards Sylvia Barrett's (Kari Addington) classroom problems.

ABOVE: Mr. McHabe (Jeff Sone) announces school policy as Kathy Hines appears to be bored to sleep.

RIGHT: Jenny Liebes shows off her singing talents as fellow classmates look on in bewilderment.



December Events Include Christmas Dance



Announcement of David Newman as the Hi-Lite King of 1974 brought applause from 600 on-lookers at the Christmas Hi-Lite dance, "Mistletoe Fling."

Students danced to the music of J. K. Anderson and later watched the presentation of nominees Charlie Spradley, David Burgher, George Macatee, John Van Amburgh, Frank Harrison, and David Newman.

Choir members harmonized to present Christmas programs at the Rotary club, One Main Place, Kappa holiday homes tours, Highland Park Presbyterian church, Lions club, and Highland Park Methodist church. Choir students caroled at the homes of favorite teachers, and the Lads and Lassies sang Christmas songs in the halls the last day before Christmas holidays.

Wink Y Teens presented a style show to the student body to raise money for leukemia research. The girls modeled the latest fashions, ranging from evening dresses to casual sportswear.

Kari Addington and Wilson Neely carried leading roles in the senior play *Up the Down Staircase*. Lisa Irby and Charlie Spradley gained the leads for the production of *Carnival* after four weeks of tryouts.

Scot basketball players prepared for the annual Dr. Pepper Tournament, held during the Christmas vacation. After five games, the team emerged as second-place victors with Robbie Thomas and Charlie Bradley named to the All-Tournament Team.

Miss Diane Cook received just what she wanted for Christmas, the first set of finished *Highlander* pages, at the annual staff Christmas party at Martha Jones' house. Santa Claus, alias Mr. Alan T. Myers, made an early stop at Kim Larson's home during the *Bagpipe* Christmas dinner.

More than 200 students from Highland Park's Young Life chapter left for skiing in Colorado on Christmas day. The skiers returned home on New Year's day with only two casualties, Ann Fox with a broken thumb and Susan Hewitt with torn ligaments.

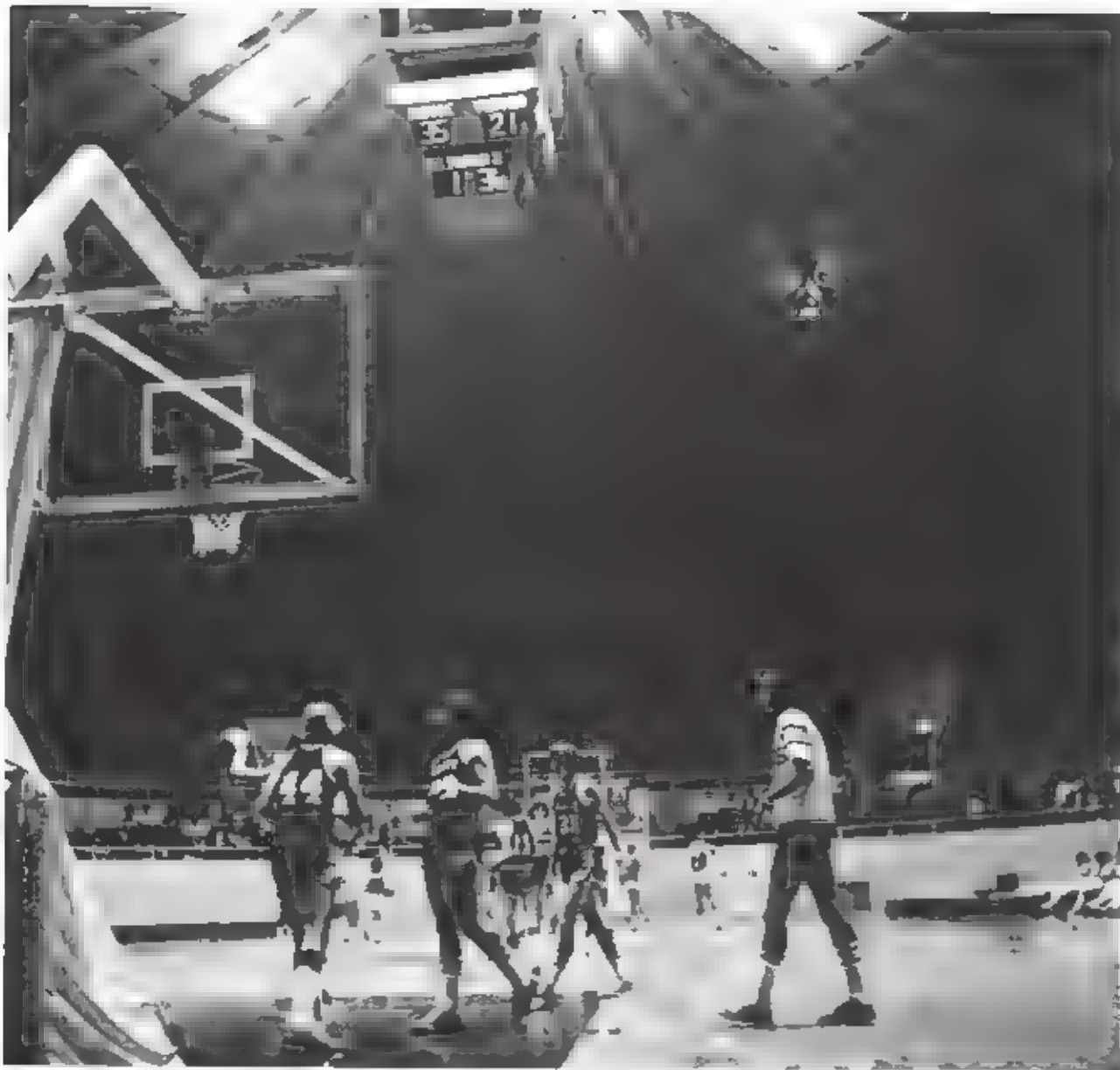


TOP: "Well, Santa, I've been wanting a tricycle for a long, long time," pleads Dennie Hafertepe to Santa Claus, alias Jim Castellaw.

BOTTOM: During an early morning workout, Nancy Sanford takes a quick break to listen to a few instructions from Coach Scherer.

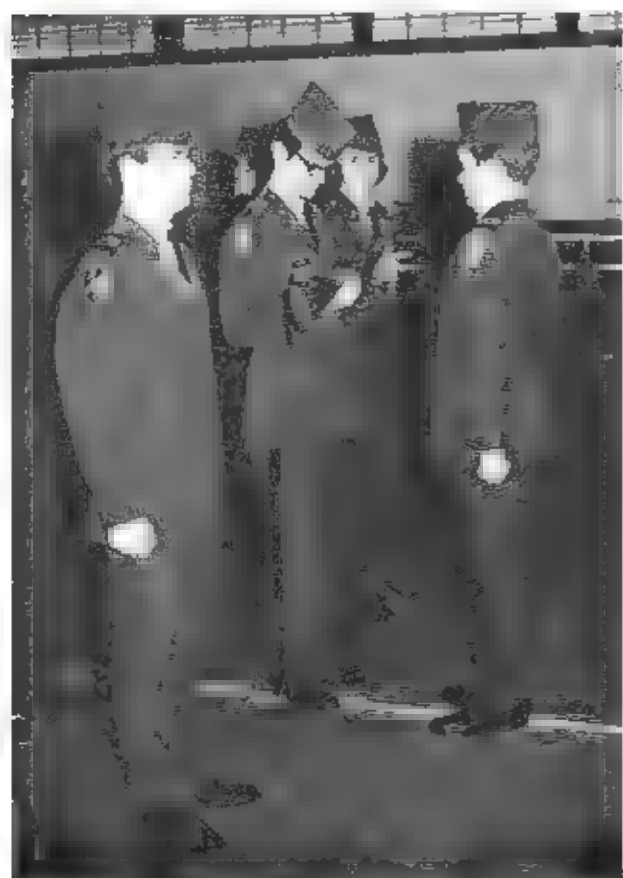
Roundballers Achieve Second-Place Victory





LEFT With a 14-point lead, Scot roundballers relax during a second-half warm-up at Loos Stadium.
 BELOW: Highlander deadlines can grab you, as proven by the editor in the desk.
 BOTTOM: Newly crowned Hi-Lite King David Newman receives congratulations from Hi-Lite President Kari Addington.
 OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Kim Larson beams in anticipation while he opens an unexpected gift from Santa Claus.
 OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Cindy Vaughn fixes Kyle Colton's face for his role as Joe Ferone in the Senior Play.
 OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Rather than studying trigonometry, Randy Ekins wanders through a college admissions booklet.





TOP: Students enjoy fun in the sun during a noon day fire drill
 RIGHT: Leafless trees and bushes frame a part of Turtle Creek during a winter freeze
 ABOVE: Mike Underhill, Gary Rich, and Alan Cloud stand at attention during inspection
 OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Charles Spradley is dazzled as he gazes at the mass of beautiful girls seated in the H. White audience
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Highlander sponsor Miss Diane Cook maintains her composure as she hears of a co-editor's bout with mono
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: David Howell and Bob Dickerson argue with Robert Hempel over a wonderful find at the Leo Club garage sale

Three Seniors Named to All-State Choir



Long, hardworking days replaced vacation as students returned for the second semester.

Rehearsals began January 21 for "Carnival," the music department's 1974 production which told the story of a young girl's adventures in the circus.

Members of the Leo Club held their annual garage sale and donated the money raised to a charitable cause.

Athletic abilities were boasted and toasted during January at the annual football banquet held in the cafeteria January 17. Steve Mobley won the title of "Fightin'est Scot." Phillip Simms received the "Forgotten Lineman" award while Jim Castellaw was named "Most Conscientious Scot."

Three musically-minded Scots were honored by being named to the all-State choir. Seniors Lisa Loy, Janie Roberts, and Betsy Weber performed with the choir in Houston's Music Hall.

"Bless the Beasts and the Children" entertained Scots who supported the Carol Branch fund. The showing of the midnight movie at a local theatre raised \$1,400 for expenses of Carol, injured in an accident earlier in the year.

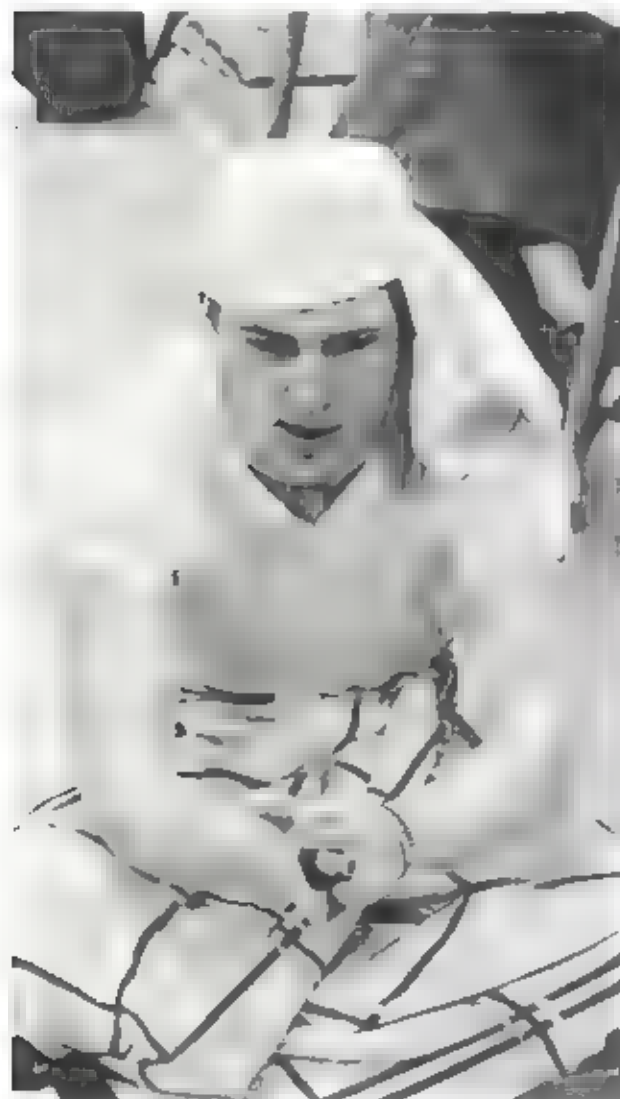




TOP Junior Civitan member Della McFatridge
sees tickets to a Carol Branch supporter for the
benefit movie

RIGHT Juanna Snowden keeps a sharp eye on
the scoreboard while father Coach Snowden
keeps tallies

BELOW Senior Woody Robson meditates during
an Asian Studies class



SENIOR LESLIE FISHER takes the throne as the Leo Club Ping Pong Queen



Flu Epidemic Plagues Busy Students; Speech Tournaments Fill Schedules

Flu epidemics and gasoline shortages failed to dampen spirits as fickle-weather February brought an onslaught of competitions, rehearsals, and 4,400 American Field Service Valentine carnations

Members of AFS had an especially busy month with two assemblies given by exchange students Ingrid Himmelsbaur, Goran Eklof and Highland Park's Lisa Irby. Sale of friendship bonds immediately followed to help raise money needed to host AFS students and sponsor a student in another country. Valentine carnations delivered to students' first period classes climaxed the money-raising projects, earning \$1,200 for next year's exchange students.

Student Council was stung by Cupid's arrow of inspirations and sponsored a Matchmaker Mixer dance. Senior Martha Booe was crowned Highland Park's first Valentine Sweetheart. The Key Club elected Susan Barker as their sweetheart, and Leo Club chose Leslie Fischer as Ping Pong queen after Fred Toulmin won the annual Ping Pong tournament.

Teachers were not neglected during the February festivities. The Student Council and the Social Committee

entertained faculty members at a tea. After the party, teachers caught glimpses of aching dancers, fumbling jugglers, and hoarse chorus members at rehearsal for the April musical production of "Carnival."

Between musical rehearsals choir members, along with band and orchestra students, prepared for U.I.L. solo and ensemble contests. Fifty-four students received a superior rating, qualifying them for state competition in June. Eleven talented Scot musicians were chosen to participate in the All-State concerts in Houston February 8.

The speech and drama departments prepared for the third annual Highland Park speech tournament February 22 and 23. More than 500 parents and teachers volunteered to judge debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, duet acting, impromptu acting, and prose and poetry interpretation events.

Seniors elected Greg Lafitte, David Eisenlohr, Sheryl Sayles, and David Burgher as leaders of the Class of 1974. These officers were in charge of raising money and planning for the all-night party following commencement exercises late in May.



KAY CARPENTER AND Becky Dickinson greet teachers Mrs. Doris Plumlee, Miss Claire King and Mrs. Clonene Barrett at the annual teachers' tea.

Brotherhood, Carnations Brighten HP Life





OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT A bucket of AFS carnations sits waiting to be claimed by a lucky student

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Though Harry Storey sent *Highlander* editor Martha Jones a carnation, it fails to appease her at lack of photos

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT Enjoying a rarity, Jenny Liebes and Charles Bradley dine on steak at a basketball dinner

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT Wilson Neely presents his views on brotherhood at a special assembly in observance of Brotherhood Week

TOP A broad smile shows senior Martha Booe's elation at being crowned Valentine Sweetheart at the Matchmaker Mixer

BOTTOM Clasp hands after a Scot basketball game, senior Merrimon Baker and a Lake Highlands player reflect the meaning of competition





SHERYL SAYLES
Maximum Officer's Award
Secretary of the Student Council



JEFF SONE
Maximum Officer's Award
President of the Student Council

STEVE MOBLEY
Gold "H"
Student Council
MIKE WATSON
Gold "H"
Student Council



CHARLES BRADLEY
Gold "H"
Student Council
JIM CASTELLAW
Gold "H"
Student Council



RIGHT: Junior Representative Nancy Neely makes active use of the student Council's facilities.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: "I think we need a new typewriter!" thinks secretary Sheryl Sayles as Anne Cowden points out her third mistake.



Active Students Recognized in Hall of Fame



Membership in the Hall of Fame was awarded to students for their outstanding work on the Student Council, *Bagpipe*, *Highlander*, and Spirit Committee.

The sponsors of each organization selected the students in February. Seniors awarded positions in the Hall of Fame were recognized at the Honor's Day Assembly in May. The distribution of the *Highlander* revealed the identities of underclassman members.

Receiving the Maximum Officer's Award were the president and secretary of the Student Council, and Co-Editors and Business Managers of the *Highlander* and *Bagpipe*. Sponsors recognized deserving students with Gold and Silver "H's" and Honorable Mentions for their participation on all four organizations.



STEWART LEE
Silver "H"
Student Council
NANCY NEELY
Silver "H"
Student Council
KAY CARPENTER
Silver "H"
Spirit Committee
MILLARD JUMPER
Silver "H"
Spirit Committee



STEVE LOCKE
Honorable Mention
Spirit Committee
ANN FOX
Honorable Mention
Student Council
CHARLIE QUISENBERRY
Honorable Mention
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PETER BELL
Honorable Mention
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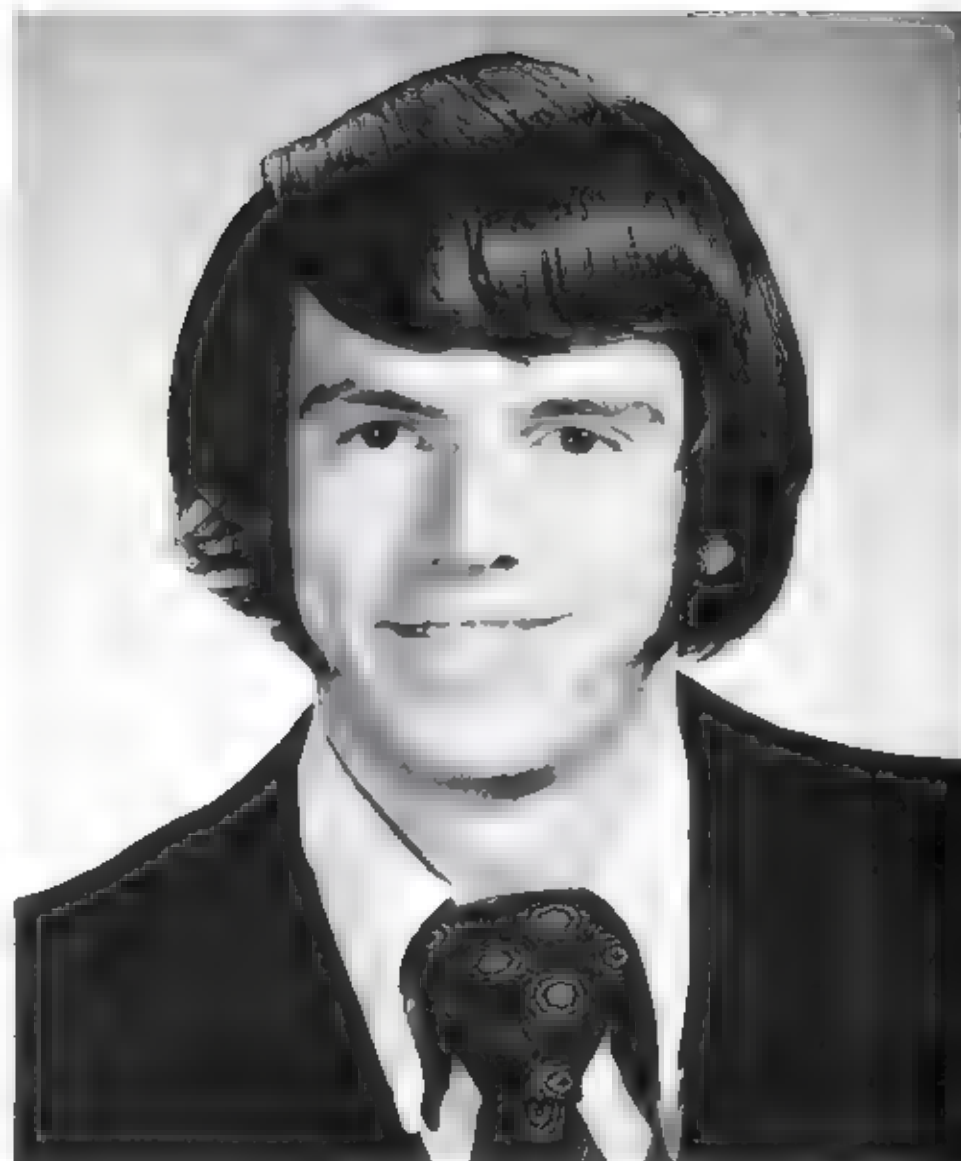
CHARLES SPRADLEY
Honorable Mention
Student Council
SHANNON SAYLES
Honorable Mention
Student Council
LESLIE TURNER
Honorable Mention
Student Council
ANNE COWDEN
Honorable Mention
Student Council



BETSY HALPIN
Honorable Mention
Student Council
ANN ADDISON
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TRIP FORMAN
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WILSON NEELY
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Co-Editor of the Bagpipe



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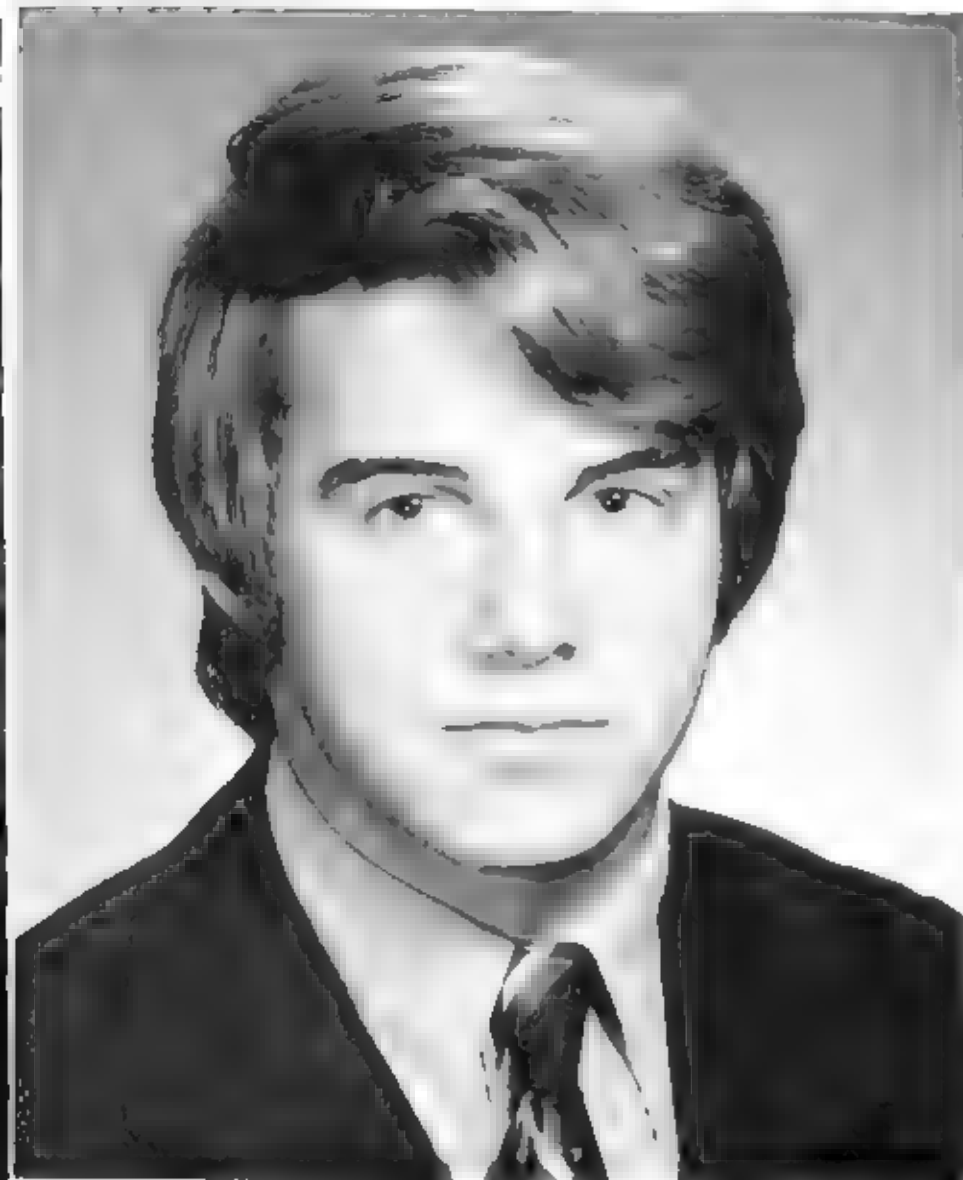
Bagpipe Excels in Statewide Competition;

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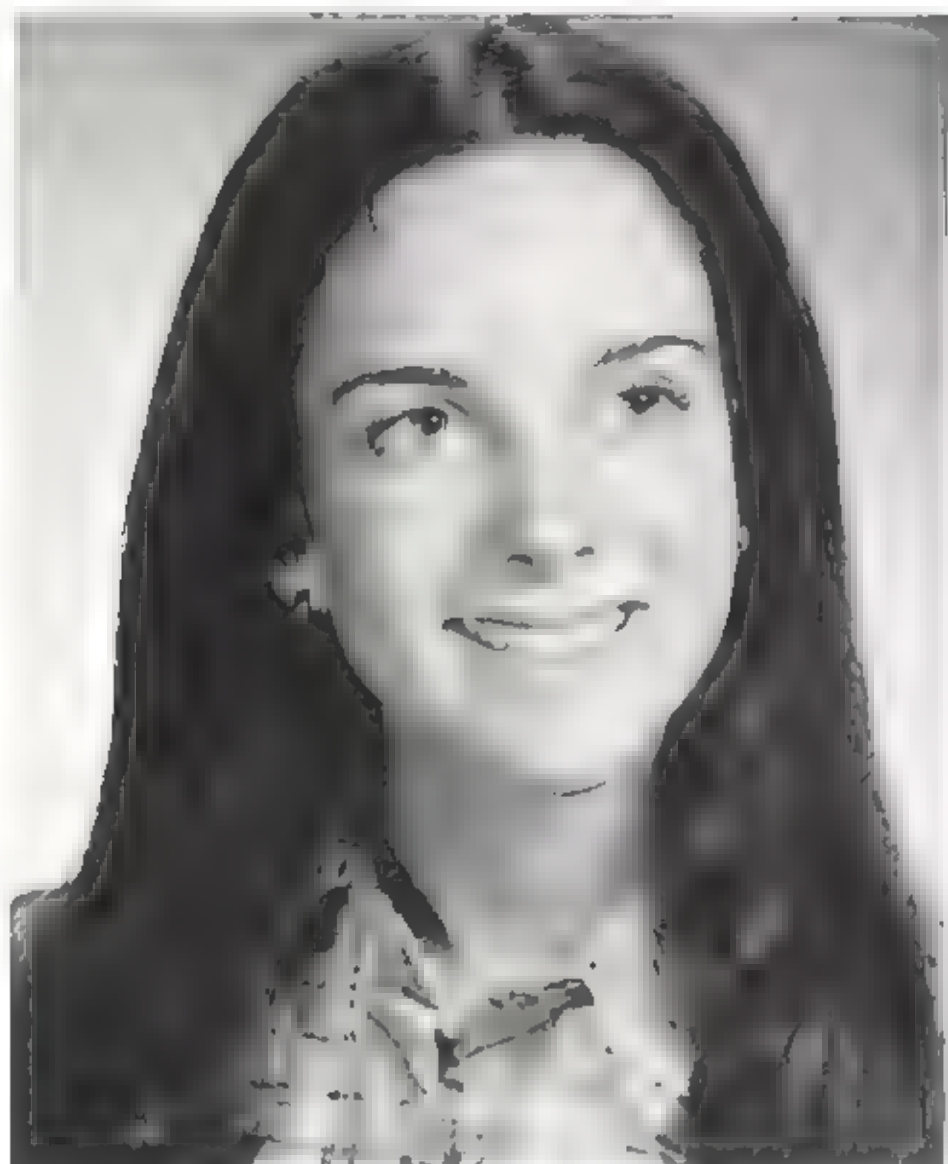


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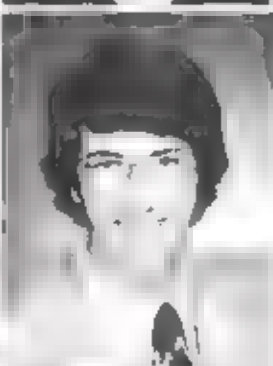


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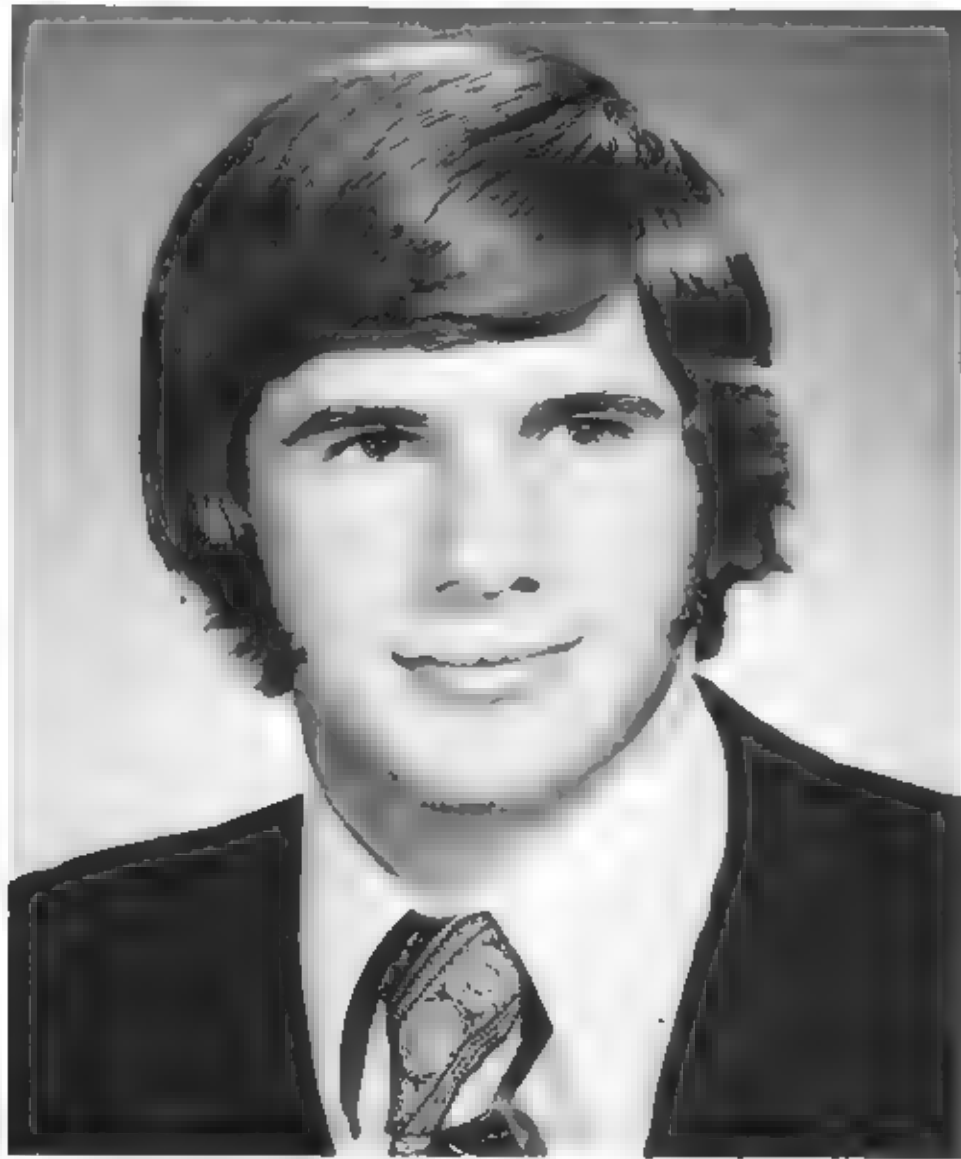


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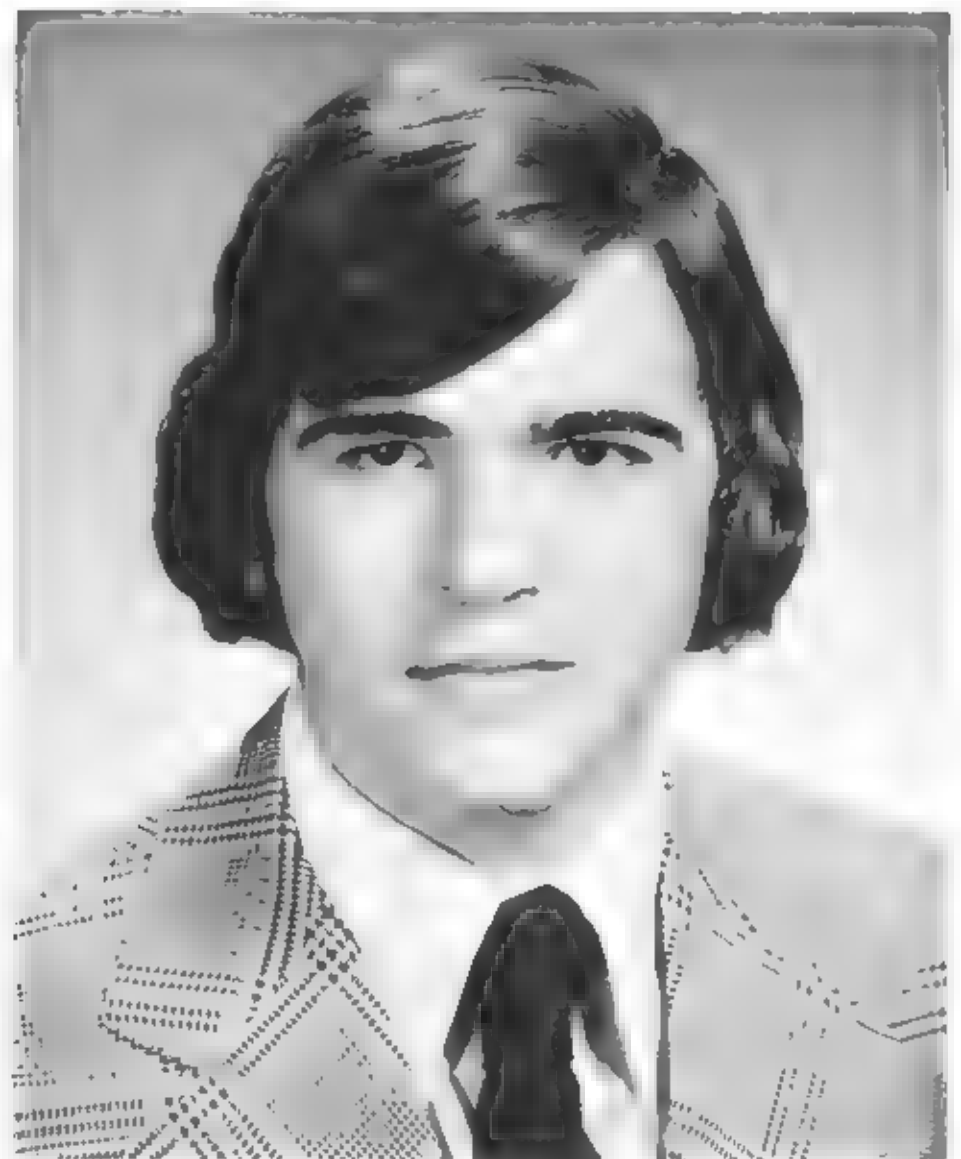


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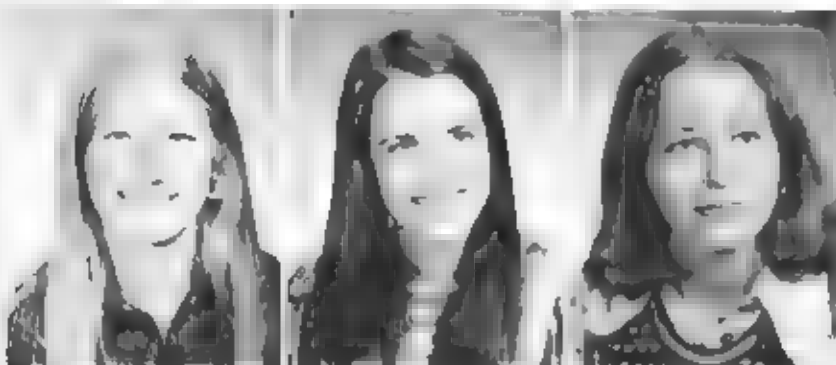
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Student Body Elects *Highlander* Favorites

DAVID NEWMAN



BECKY DICKINSON



For outstanding leadership and character, Scots elected eight *Highlander* favorites from the student body. Besides leading the Scots as cheerleader, David Newman served two years as captain of the Golf team. David acted as Leo club treasurer and was elected Hi-Lite King in December. Head cheerleader Becky Dickinson was honored as Homecoming nominee for her outstanding spirit. Becky was treasurer of Quill and Scroll and was elected to the National Honor Society her senior year.

GEORGE MACATEE



CAROLINE SHANNON

A member of the Golf Team, cheerleader George Macatee was named one of the six Hi-Lite King nominees. George served as vice-president of the Photography Club and a photographer on the *Highlander* staff. Representing Highland Park as Miss Flame, cheerleader Caroline Shannon was elected Homecoming Queen for her support of the football team. Caroline also worked on *The Highlander* for two years.



LISA LOY

For her work on the *Highlander* business staff, varsity cheerleader Martha Booe was elected to the Hall of Fame her junior year. Martha toured abroad last summer on the American Institute of Foreign Studies program.

Varsity football player Charles Spradley represented his sophomore and junior class as Student Council Rep and served as parliamentarian his senior year. Also a Hi-Lite King nominee, Charles portrayed the male lead in the musical *Carnival*.

Crowned Basketball Queen, Lisa Loy was also honored as a Homecoming Queen Nominee. Lisa was voted as University Park's Miss Flame and served as vice-president of the Lads and Lassies choir. Cheerleader David Burgher, headed the Leo Club as president his senior year. David served on the Student Council for three years and was a finalist for Hi-Lite King.

DAVID BURGHER



Eight Outstanding Personalities Revealed

MARTHA BOOE



CHARLES SPRADLEY





Cheerleaders Increase Enthusiasm; Scot Spirit Sparks Garland Bonfire

Cheerleaders jumped over the obstacles of bad weather, illnesses and a dislocated elbow, driving the Scots on to a spirited season.

At SMU's cheerleading workshop, the Varsity cheerleaders acquired a Spirit Stick achieved for their enthusiasm and pep. Freshman and B-team squads also attended the summer workshop in August.

Head cheerleader Becky Dickinson with David Newman, Caroline Shannon, George Macatee, Martha Booe and David Burgher, increased Scot spirit through many hours of practicing and organizing pep rallies. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons were devoted to planning and practicing for pep rallies.

New cheers and chants added to the list of favorites included "Keep On Keeping On," "Prove It," "Scots," and "Boogie Woogie Blues."

Sha Na Na and memories of the days of Doak Walker, Bobby Lane and Jack Jones provided the theme of the annual Garland bonfire October 11 at Ann Smith's ranch. Cheers and skits presented by the varsity cheerleaders and the senior and junior girls fired up the football players for their game with the Garland Owls.

B-team fans led by Elizabeth Haughton, Adrienne Booe, Kay Castellaw, Carroll Baker, Suzanne Askew and Elaine LaRue cheered their team on to victories. Mrs. Ann Beard sponsored this group.

New to-the game freshman cheerleaders Carolyn Bettis, Leslie Roberts, Jan Ragland, Florence Baldwin, Susan Aston, Carol Cleaver, Amy Loftis, and Joan Hodges, sponsored by Mrs. Sheila Douthit, aroused the crowd's spirit for the Scot teams.





OPPOSITE PAGE It's raining, it's pouring, but the Scots keep on scoring

LEFT. Varsity Cheerleaders: David Burgher, Martha Booe, David Newman, Becky Dickinson, Miss Jayne Murchison, sponsor, Caroline Shannon, George Macatee

BOTTOM. B-Team Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Carroll Baker, Elaine LaRue, Adrienne Booe, Suzanne Askew. BACK ROW: Kay Castellow, Elizabeth Haughton

BELOW. Freshman Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Florence Baldwin, Carolyn Bellis, Susan Aston, Amy Loftis. BACK ROW: Joan Hodges, Leslie Roberts, Carol Cleaver, Jan Ragland







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to UNDISCOVERED
ROADS
in ACADEMICS

Board Reviews Specific Topics, Submits Reports

Superintendent Frank Monroe asked the School Board to be released from his current contract after serving the Highland Park district for 20 years

With the support of the community, staff, and school board, some of the additions to the high school made under his leadership were the boy's gym, swimming pool, planetarium, the renovation of the tennis courts, and the new library. He also helped institute the advanced placement program, second year of chemistry, Plan A special education for students with learning disabilities, related math, and distributive education courses

Concerned with future goals, board members submitted individual reports to be reviewed

Specific topics discussed were health and hygiene, curriculum, libraries, special education, counseling, college placement, and relations between various student-adult personnel, inter-school and intramural athletic programs and facilities, other physical facilities; and finances. Board members reviewed printed materials and talked with administrative and instructional personnel before drawing up their reports. The set of objectives adopted included first-aid instruction for additional personnel, awareness of the trends and developments in educational psychology for the counseling staff, and development of a master plan for the maintenance and refurbishment of the six schools.

Serving on the school board were seven members; Mr. Walter M. Spradley, president; Dr. Elgin W. Ware, vice-president; Mr. Trevor Rees-Jones, finance officer; Mrs. Robert Bush, secretary; Mr. Arthur Z. Barnes, Dr. John E. Eisenlohr, and Mr. Lee R. Slaughter.

TOP Mr. Lee Slaughter and Mr. Trevor Rees-Jones appear with Mrs. Robert Bush

MIDDLE Dr. John Eisenlohr, Dr. Elgin Ware and Mr. Walter Spradley review the minutes from the previous meeting

BOTTOM LEFT Superintendent Frank Monroe holds the box of victory apples for the football team during a fall pep rally

BOTTOM RIGHT Superintendent Frank Monroe reviews his objectives with Director of Business Services Mr. Dennis Davis



Principal Works With Video Tape Program

DR. E. A. SIGLER AWAITS the presentation of the UIL trophy by Dr. Elgin Ware



Dr. E. A. Sigler, associated with the Highland Park School system since 1958 became Highland Park's new principal

Dr. Sigler taught chemistry for ten years at the high school, coaching the basketball team for eight of those ten years. Dr. Sigler held the position of vice-principal at the Middle School in 1968 and 1969 and in 1970 returned as assistant-to-the-principal in charge of pupil personnel in the tenth and twelfth grades.

Dr. Sigler worked this year toward the improvement of a videotape analysis program. Through this program, the members of the faculty could study their individual teaching performances by taping classroom sessions

In November Dr. Sigler accepted the state University Interscholastic League Music Trophy awarded to Highland Park for two consecutive years for the music department's active participation in state and local competition

Dr. Sigler received his doctoral degree in educational administration, Bachelor of Science degree in school administration, and Master of Arts in teaching from North Texas State University.

Dr. Sigler attended the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals' Summer Workshop to gain experience for his new position as principal



DR. E. A. SIGLER CONGRATULATES senior Trip Forman at the NHS initiation



DR. E. A. SIGLER
Principal
Highland Park High School

Administrators Study Routines, Schedules

Dr. Rodney Pirtle, who returned to Highland Park after living in New York and Ohio, and Mr. Joe Koenig, who moved to Dallas from Austin, took new positions as class administrators.

Dr. Pirtle handled the instructional program for the tenth and twelfth grades. His responsibilities included working with the English, social studies, music and physical education departments. Dr. Pirtle was an administrative representative on the editorial board of *The Bagpipe* and the Student Council, and took charge of building maintenance, health services, senior activities and club programs.

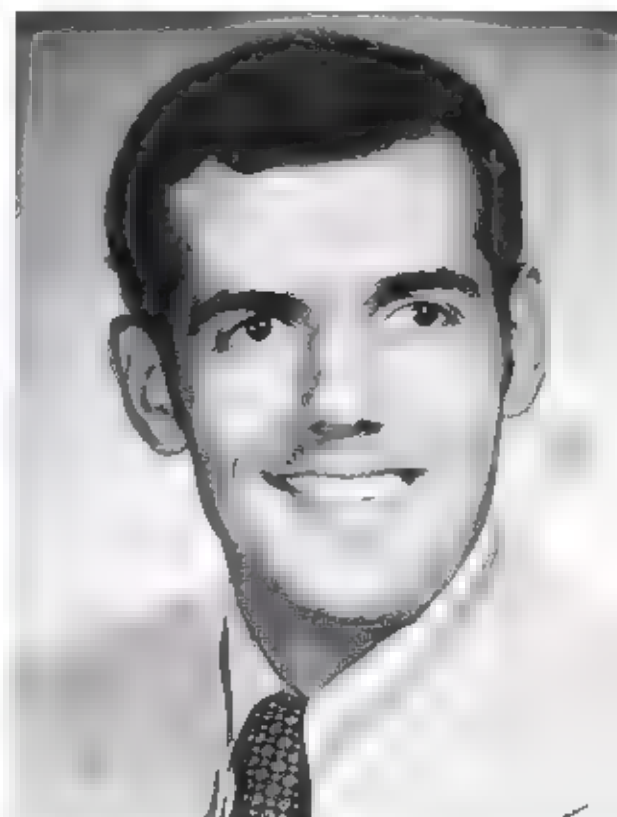
During the spring semester of 1969 he served as an administrative intern from the University of Texas in charge of curriculum and instruction at Highland Park. After spending two years in New York working on his Ph.D., Dr. Pirtle moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he worked with the University Council for Educational Administration.

Mr. Koenig handled personal services for freshmen and juniors. Other responsibilities included supervising computer services, textbook accounting and the rental of school facilities. Mr. Koenig worked with the math, science, foreign language and electives departments.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Mr. Koenig formerly held a position on the Texas Association of School Administrators staff.



DR. RODNEY PIRTLE
Assistant to the Principal



MR. JOE KOENIG
Assistant to the Principal



MR. KOENIG TALKS with senior John Rohr at the coke party given by the P-TA.



OBSERVING SCHOOL SPIRIT at a Friday football pep rally in the gym, Dr. Pirtle hums along with the band, perhaps while keeping time with his foot.

AROUND THE COUNTRYSIDE of North Mesquite, Mr. Alvin Bishop, Woodshop teacher, leads the life of a rancher as he feeds his hungry cows



Teachers Probe Ecological Effects, Survey Martinique, Europe, Canada

Interest in ecology led to actual involvement for summer-vacationing faculty members.

Biology teacher Miss Kathy Smith, as part of an Environmental Impact group, investigated the wildlife of the Brazos River to determine possible adverse effects caused by Texas's first nuclear power plant.

Teachers journeyed to different parts of the country and to two other continents. Mrs. Gloria Hamilton traveled to Canada and the Grand Tetons, while Mr. Randy Emery enjoyed the attractions of Las Vegas. Miss Eileen Steensen flew to Paris and London. Mr. W. D. Greer also traveled to Europe, visiting 11 countries during his stay. Tikol and Antigua, sites of Mayan and Spanish cultures, were the subjects of study for Mrs. Doris Plumlee, and the exotic

island of Martinique lured Miss Jan Huffman.

Teachers pursued a variety of off-season occupations. Mrs. Freda Thompson worked in a law office. New librarian Mrs. Mary Hoebeke spent time learning the library collection, while Miss Linda Cleveland, the new speech teacher, directed and programmed a number of multi-media shows for the Wynne-Audio Visual Company. Mr. Mike Robertson served as a supervisor for the Green Giant labor camp in Wisconsin.

Other teachers chose to escape the civilized life and explore the out-of-doors. For Mrs. Patricia Irvin, a backpack trip to Gore Range, New Mexico, marked the climax of her travels in Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. James Lee enjoyed camping and canoeing in the Texas hill country.



WHO SAYS THE pen is mightier than the word?" demands Mrs. Kay Fisher

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OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: "Now, men, I ain't a gonna tell you again . . . this is no skin flick," repeats Coach Herman Bailey to his disappointed players as he begins the week's training films.

LEFT: In off-duty hours, Mrs. Betty Guest unwinds by playing the organ

Workshop-Bound Profs Investigate Unidentified Flying, Driving Objects

Teachers returned to their school days over the summer by attending courses, workshops, and seminars.

Planetarium Director Ms. Jean C. Henry spent her summer getting ready for this year's unexplained sightings by studying the scientific approach to unidentified flying objects at Richland College. Miss Jayne Murchison prepared for the new sophomore and junior drivers by taking a defensive driving course.

Mr. Joe Koenig, Mr. David McElwee, and Mr. Donald O'Quinn spent part of their vacation at the University of Texas at Austin. Mr. Koenig attended an ethnic relations course, while Mr. McElwee studied in an economics research seminar, and Mr. O'Quinn was enrolled in a nuclear science symposium.

Five teachers studied at Southern Methodist University, including Mrs. Harry V. Barrett who attended a human relations workshop. Mrs. H. N. Forman

and Miss Kathy Smith took education courses, Mrs. Donald R. Brown learned about literature and history in "Queen Victoria's England," and Mr. Mike Sorrells attended two history classes on "The U.S. and Asia," and "The Negro in the American Experience."

Mr. James Carter took art classes at Southwestern State College in Oklahoma and Mr. Maurice Sterling traveled to Western Washington State College for math courses.

Mrs. Harry V. Barrett, Mrs. H. N. Forman, Miss Sharon Hooper, Mr. Don Richardson, and Mr. Mike Sorrells received their Master's degrees. Mr. Sammy Halbrook attended a workshop in rhythmic reading for beginning band students. Mr. Bob Jordan went to San Antonio for the Texas Band Master's Convention, and Mr. Don Waugh reviewed new choral music publications at a workshop in San Antonio.



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LEFT: Mr. W. D. Greer shows Jim Majors the finer points of mechanical drawing
BELOW: Clad in traditional Scottish garb, Mr. Robert Jordan has thoughts of his own as the Highlander Band performs



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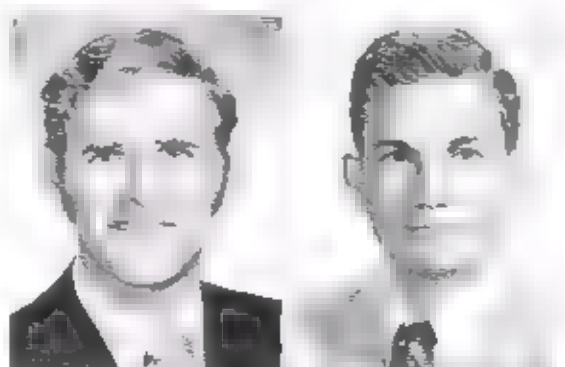
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TOP: Having completed her gourmet specialty, Miss Carol Hooper pronounces the verdict — "What did I leave out?"
FAR LEFT: "I'm Marian, Madame Librarian" declares Mrs. Mary Hoebeke to Mrs. Winona Pope
LEFT: Mrs. Kathy Johnstone shows the importance of correct pronunciation to her Spanish class

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RIGHT: Seven-year-old Karen Halbrook escorts her father to her ballet performance.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Miss Lynda Cleveland finds that she can teach any dog new tricks.



Active Teachers Keep in Shape, Collect Antiques

Activities ranging from antique collecting to jogging filled the off-duty hours of Highland Park teachers

Miss Susan Lapham, a world history teacher, hunted and collected antiques during her vacation in Virginia last summer. Enjoying a different type of cultural hobby, Mrs. Sarah Bertram, an art buff, attended local art exhibits at Dallas and Fort Worth museums. Mrs. Nancy Gray, a freshman English teacher, was offered a role in the Theatre Three production of *Canterbury Tales* but was unable to accept for lack of time.

Miss Susan Storm and Mrs. Mary Dillard kept in shape for the hectic pace of school by jogging and bike riding. Miss Storm jogged in areas near Old Town each morning, and Mrs. Dillard rode her bike in scenic areas during the late afternoon.

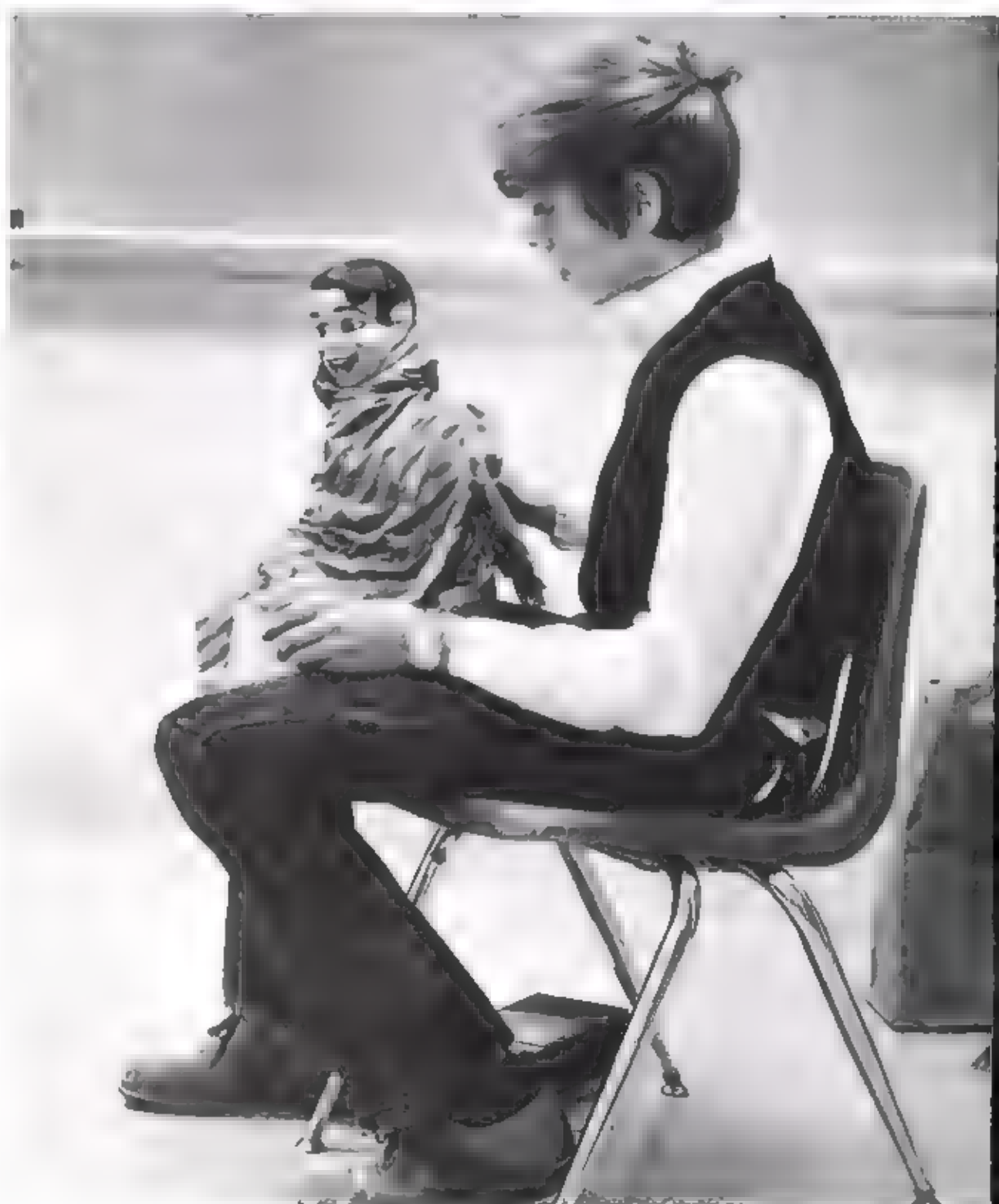
Many teachers did believe that a dog is man's best friend. Mr. Jim Wheat spent time with his Albino boxer, while Miss Lynda Cleveland preferred her toy fox terrier. Mrs. Eleonora Guzman presented her purebred Dalmatian and Maltese in three dog shows.

With a creative mind, Mrs. Candace Andrews decorated her home by tie-dyeing sheets for wall hangings. Mr. W. D. Greer cut and set stones he found in the woods while hunting to make tie clasps, rings, and cuff links.



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ABOVE Rob "Huck" Hankinson and Ronny "Jim" Thompson discuss the problems of escaping from authority in *Huckleberry Finn*.

ABOVE RIGHT Senior Elizabeth Alexander portrays Samuel Johnson for advanced placement English.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Reenacting a scene from "Lancelot and Guinevere" in *Idylls of the King*, Ann Reese and Roger Said don costumes for a film for Mrs. Kay Fisher's English class.

BELOW RIGHT Freshman Robert Neely converses with a small friend in an oral report for Speech 1.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Stories of witchlike hags, bubbling cauldrons and moving forests fill the news as presented by Keith Kendrick and Tina VanderGracht for major works students.

BELOW LEFT: Ralph Waldo Emerson (John Aldredge) defends his friend Henry David Thoreau's views on transcendentalism and civil disobedience in a senior investigation of Thoreau.



Thoreau Faces Senior Investigation; MW Juniors Discuss Kingly Graces

"You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things," mumbled Miss Eleanor Thornell's major works sophomores in self-accusing tones, as they struggled to memorize the famous lines from *Julius Caesar*.

Major works students worked with other sophomores to decipher the Dewey decimal system and also studied *A Separate Peace*.

Freshman English students added transformational grammar and the *Arthunian Legends* to their list of areas to be mastered. Meanwhile juniors, while reading *Huckleberry Finn*, lapsed into daydreams of drifting down the Mississippi.

A mock trial of Henry David Thoreau was produced by members of senior English classes and presented in the auditorium for all seniors and major works classes. The star-studded cast included Patrick McGrael as Thoreau with 24 seniors participating as lawyers and witnesses.

Juniors in major works English whizzed through innumerable papers on patterns of imagery and communication in *Darkness at Noon* and the kingly graces in *Macbeth*. Advanced Placement English worked with paper sacks to reveal their personalities. Some stu-

dents decorated the outside of their bags with clever sayings and pictures while others left the outside plain and filled them with Bibles, brownies and hats. Moving on to more strenuous tasks, advanced placement students grappled with *Henry the Fourth* and *King Lear*.

Developmental Reading and Speed Reading were offered for students with reading difficulties or for those interested in improving their reading skills.

Speech classes welcomed the addition of two new teachers, Mrs. Linda Raya and Miss Lynda Cleveland. Speech 1-2 introduced students to persuasive, informative and entertaining speaking. Classes studied debate and interpretation of prose, poetry and drama. More advanced students used their acquired skills in tournaments around the city. In these competitive events Highland Park averaged among the top four schools and added the Irving Sweepstakes Trophy to its collection of awards.

Journalism 1-2 supplemented the study of newswriting, editing, advertising and production with field trips to a local newspaper and a broadcast station. Use of the video tape system was added to available resources for special projects which included a broadcasting.

RIC: (1) Ann Reese and Phil Rose begin to see stars as they investigate the control panel in the plane at 400.
 (2) (3) (4) Heath Coker practices his sky-dial washing ritual in the physical science room.
 (5) (6) (7) Searching out the properties of an element. They Teel and Lucy Seaman use a Bunsen burner and bubbling chemicals to aid in their lab experiment.
 (8) (9) (10) TOP: Working before school, Tern Calchrist sits her notebook with drawings of the process of mitosis.





Hope for Comet Kohoutek Withers; Astronomers View Heavenly Bodies

Kohoutek (the "now-you-see-it, now you-don't" comet) played coy and disappointed Mr. Donald O'Quinn's astronomy students, who had planned to study and photograph its long-awaited appearance.

Giving up on Kohoutek's something less-than-stellar attraction, the astronomy classes turned to other heavenly bodies and studied the stars at an observational party near Lake Ray Hubbard.

Mr. O'Quinn's major works classes and physics classes learned to determine the charge on electrons and studied the features of the moon. Qualitative physics students mapped the magnetic fields and studied the aurora phenomenon, or northern lights, and the VanAllen belt, a radiation belt encircling the earth.

Mr. Lee Robert's advanced placement classes calculated Avagadro's number, a chemical theory, and discovered the boiling and melting points of solids.

They studied Stoichiometry, the commercial process for making substances. His major works class concocted its own version of such familiar compounds as aspirin and cherry, wintergreen, and pineapple flavorings. Other classes concentrated on the elemental periodic chart.

Biology students gazed into a microscope observing the unseen world of the Protista kingdom. Mrs. Margarel Sauer's major works classes dissected fetal pigs while other classes tackled the similarly-appetizing job of dissecting frogs and fish and making leaf collections.

Physical Science classes laid the ground work for future science study by conducting experiments on the properties of liquids and gases. They devised and used their own measurement system and finished out the year by learning the principles of chemistry, magnetism, electricity, and simple machines.

LOWER LEFT: Win Bell experiments on the new Time Sharing Computer
 UPPER LEFT: Sherry Laprade exhibits her geometrical star to Miss Mary Neaves's class
 BOTTOM LEFT: Barbara Goetz presents her project, "A Parabola as Envelope," to Mrs. Gloria Hampton's major-works algebra class
 OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: After Marinda Elliott figures out a mathematical calculation on her slide rule, she realizes that Edward Mercer is three steps ahead on his SR10 calculator
 OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: With the aid of a stool, Miss Catherine Walters writes trig problems





Students Present Creative Projects; Pocket Calculators Conserve Energy

Pocket calculators and slide rules conserved energy in calculations for students concentrating on learning the basic fundamentals in mathematical courses ranging from related math to calculus.

In preparation for the College Board advanced placement examination in May, Mrs. Gloria Hamilton's calculus students worked on the application of derivatives and integrals in math and science fields.

With new textbooks in trigonometry and elementary functions, Miss Catherine Walters and Mr. Bruce C. Jeffers taught their courses with a greater emphasis on mathematical procedures and functions.

Mr. Randy Emery's and Mr. Maurice Sterling's related math students studied

equations, inequalities, and factoring in relation to algebra.

Mrs. Gloria Hamilton required each of her major-works algebra students to make a creative math project and present it to the class. The projects ranged from theoretical proofs and geometric string designs to homemade computers. Miss Mary Neaves's students also exhibited their geometric designs.

Computer math students, accepted into the class by application only, established a basic knowledge of the course and then experimented on the new time-sharing computer.

Highland Park students participated in the 25th Annual Mathematica Examination March 12, sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.





TOP Mother Mary Price warns her children Debbie Kern and Emily Price about wandering into the forest — beware of the wicked witch (also Emily Price) still gets a chance to attack during a skit in Spanish on Hansel and Gretel.

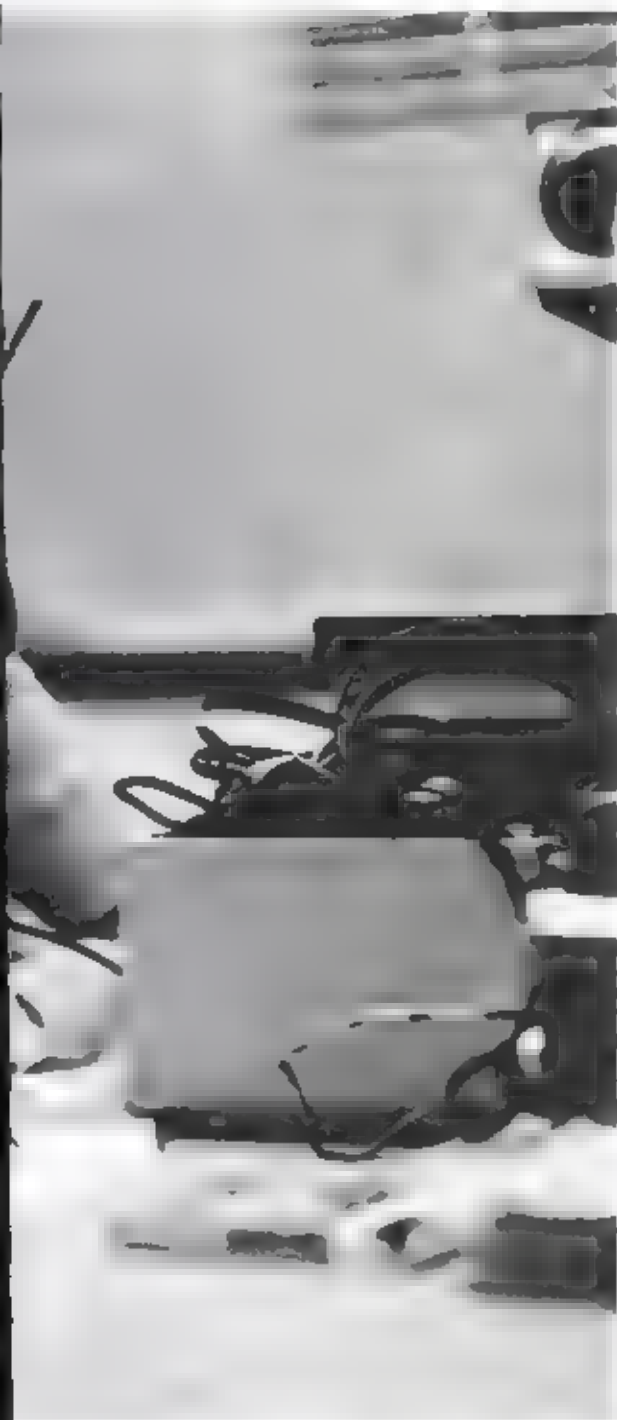
MIDDLE A student practices her Latin translation using headphones and a tape recorder before school.

RIGHT Jane McKee finds that big sister Ann Stuart McKee, a student teacher with Miss Steensen's French classes, can help out on before-school problems.

OPPOSITE TOP Roman catapults and towers interest sophomore J. Allen Pierce in the Latin room.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM Sophomore Adrienne Booe adds an authentic touch to the German room by wearing her lederhosen.





Students See French Presentation; German Class Views Novemberfest

Miss Eileen Steensen's advanced placement students treated themselves to a theater presentation of the classic French comedy *Tartuffe*.

The fifth-year class traveled to SMU to see an updated version of the play which included Watergate and a guru. Fourth-year French students assumed roles in class of the play *Deux Coverts*, and first-year French classes studied a section on foods and culture.

German classes included several sessions of folksongs and reading of the German version of "Snow White." The classes traveled to a Novemberfest and a Texas Association of German Students meeting at Arlington.

Latin students used earphones to study at their own rate in class and included in their work such educational

diversions as card games, crossword puzzles, and Latin bingo. Third and fourth-year classes read the *Aeneid* by Virgil and studied the mechanics of Latin poetry.

First and second level Spanish classes struggled through the conjugation and uses of verbs with a presentation on guacamole salad adding spice to Mrs. Eleonora Guzmán's second year Spanish class. Miss Rebecca Coleman's third-year class included in its curriculum skits on "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Three Bears." Commercials on Pop'n Fresh dough and Chuck Wagon dog food gave variation to Miss Diane Cook's third-year class. The fourth level class acted out the Spanish equivalent of Aesop's fables and read Spanish periodicals to report on current events.



American History Class Produces Filmstrip



Production of a filmstrip concerning the 1890's helped Mrs. O. L. Rhodes' American history students gain information of that period.

Regular classes covered American history from 1865 to 1970, highlighting classes with special discussions and book reports. Advanced placement classes struggled to fulfill special term theme requirements and discussed material in *The American Past*.

Mr. Jimmy D. Lee's economics students played simulation games as part of his work in a graduate course. Mr. John Hanscom's government classes set up a student government called Proconia and discussed the energy crisis and Watergate.

Freshmen did a project on Martin Luther as part of their world history course. A discussion of the effects of the white man on Africa concluded the unit of African history for Mrs. C. A. Plumlee's world history classes.

Asian Studies classes spent an Asian evening at Sarah Noyes's home. Other projects of the class included three hours of taping a dramatization about social life in India, dressing senior Steve Mobley in foreign garb, and creating an "Asian Squares" game.



ABOVE: Wearing the latest styles in togas, seniors Steve Mobley and Larry Dupre dress for the narration of an Asian Studies dinner.

LEFT: Leader Andy Metter dictates the next course of action to be taken by students Andy Wiener, Bill Tucker, Kyle Isakson, Karen Hardy, and Caroline Keenan for their history project.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Chief "Sitting Bull" Wilson Neely, lectures paleofaces during a government class pow-wow.



RIGHT: Laura Robertson cooks a nutritious dish in preparation for a possible future as a domestic homemaker.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jettie Simon creates a fashion of her own during sewing class.

ABOVE: Alice Davey works intensely on perfecting her typing skills.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Susan Carter expresses her feelings in a picture done with pastels.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Band members perform at the halftime of a football game.





Musicians Practice for Competition; Sewing Students Make New Outfits

Creatively-inclined students expressed their feelings in art classes by using sandstone, water colors, and pastels

Representative works produced in these and other media were exhibited in a series of eye-catching displays in the show cases near the art room

Cross currents of creative expression reached upstairs and down the hall of the north wing and across the corridor to the choir, homemaking, and business departments where other arts, crafts and trades offered elective credits

Lads and Lassies choir members sang for the Lions Club, the Athena Apartments, and the Rotary club. All four choirs provided Christmas entertainment for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Holiday Homes tour

Instrumental musicians practiced daily in the band and orchestra

The Highlander band competed at the Bell Invitational Marching Festival, the University Interscholastic League, and the Parade of Champions. The orchestra performed for the Annual Educators Association in Houston.

Future homemakers learned the

domestic trades of cooking and sewing. Members of the faculty enjoyed a Christmas tea under candlelight setting prepared by cooking students. Sewing students, with holiday parties in mind, made shirts, pants, purses, and long dresses

Typing students prepared business letters, manuscripts, and tables speedily and accurately. Exhibiting their versatility on the keyboard, some students also typed pictures of Mickey Mouse and Santa Claus. Shorthand students concentrated on taking notes fast and effectively in preparation for college or future employment

Elementary accounting students studied the books and financial statements of a business, while business law students tackled the legal problems

Students focusing their attention on carpentry took woodshop, constructing gun racks, coffee tables, bowls, chest tables, water skis and speaker cabinets. Students motivated towards futures as engineers or architects studied the fundamentals of these skills in mechanical drawing classes.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP "Charge!" shouts Cadet Major David Eisenhower as he leads his troops into battle.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Twisting in mid-air, junior Mark Nastri tries for two points.

BELOW LEFT: Health instructor Mrs. Ida Mae Hubbard lectures her class on the proper care of the eyes.

BELOW RIGHT: Sophomore Adrienne Booe discovers that changing a flat is not easy.

RIGHT: Senior Ann Addison sets up the volleyball for a teammate to spike.





ROTC Members Conduct Fire Drill; Gym Classes Practice Softball Skills

Slim figures and muscle-bound builds were the objectives of many girls and boys in the physical education programs.

Girls' gym classes participated in fall physical fitness tests. Speedball, tennis, quoits, basketball, and tennis completed the remainder of the fall semester. Second semester found girls active in volleyball, square dancing, swimming, softball and a variety of recreational games for the senior girls.

Flag football, basketball, soccer and softball comprised a part of boys' sports for the fall and spring semester. Swimming, wrestling, ping-pong, the six-week run-walk program, and physical fitness tests completed the programs.

Freshman students in the required health course worked in committees

using current events, visual aids, and outside speakers as sources of information.

Areas studied by safety education students in 32 hours of classroom instruction included the importance of vision in driving, effects of alcohol and drugs, and situations encountered in driving. The driving students then practiced what they learned in 12 hours of behind-the-wheel driving and observing.

Learning about marksmanship, first aid, and weapons, and conducting fire drills challenged all ROTC members. First-year members learned the courtesies and customs of the service and the drills and ceremonies. The upper classes learned small unit tactics and map reading, with senior cadets teaching classes.



RIGHT Freshman counselor Mrs. Barbara Rider loads office attendant Chris Cockrell with notices for the freshman class

BOTTOM LEFT Betsy Webster climbs the staircase to knowledge as she hunts for a magazine in the library

BOTTOM RIGHT Mr. Homer L. Stewart, Dads' Club representative from the high school, helps Lisa Irby operate the library paging system

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Mrs. Mary Hoebeke explains the uses of notecards to history classes

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: PTA president Mrs. James T. Pryor dictates assembly directions to muscular David Ware and Bobby Wright as they struggle with a section of the choir shell





Shell Donated to Choir Department; Computer Scheduling Causes Work

Data-processing materials took over space previously occupied by the foreign language department and provided new quarters for Mrs. Robert F. Sargeant as she labored over schedules, report cards, and attendance records.

Students working in the attendance office helped Mrs. Robert T. Bertram and Mrs. Joe B. Lyons by listing absences, answering phones, and collecting attendance cards.

The counselors advised students on social, academic, and economic questions. Other duties included solving schedule problems and helping students with college preparations.

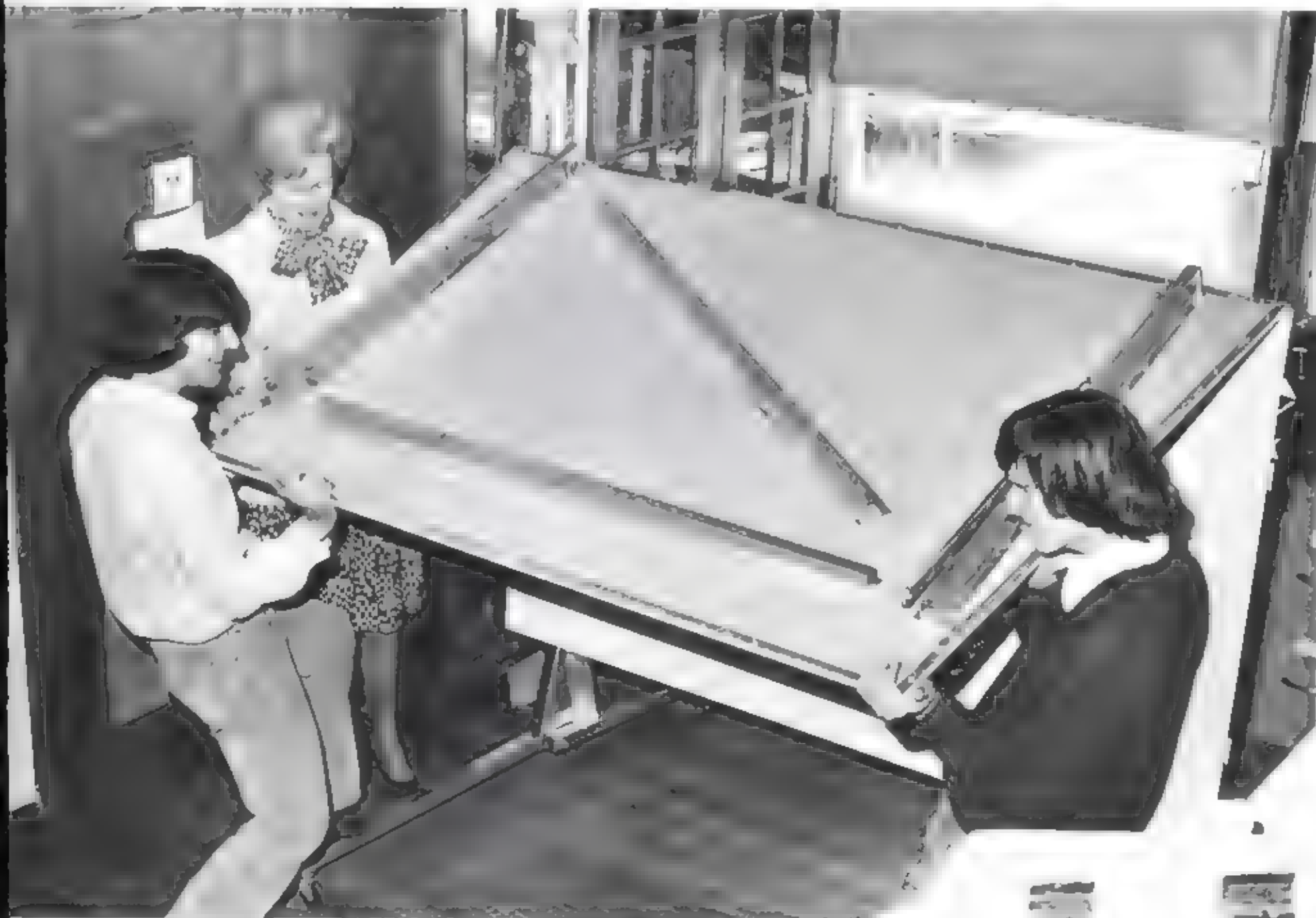
Ailing students went to the clinic for help from Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass, the new school nurse. Mrs. Snodgrass weighed and measured all students, tested vision for the sophomores, and interviewed

new students. She also sponsored the Health Careers club and conducted health seminars.

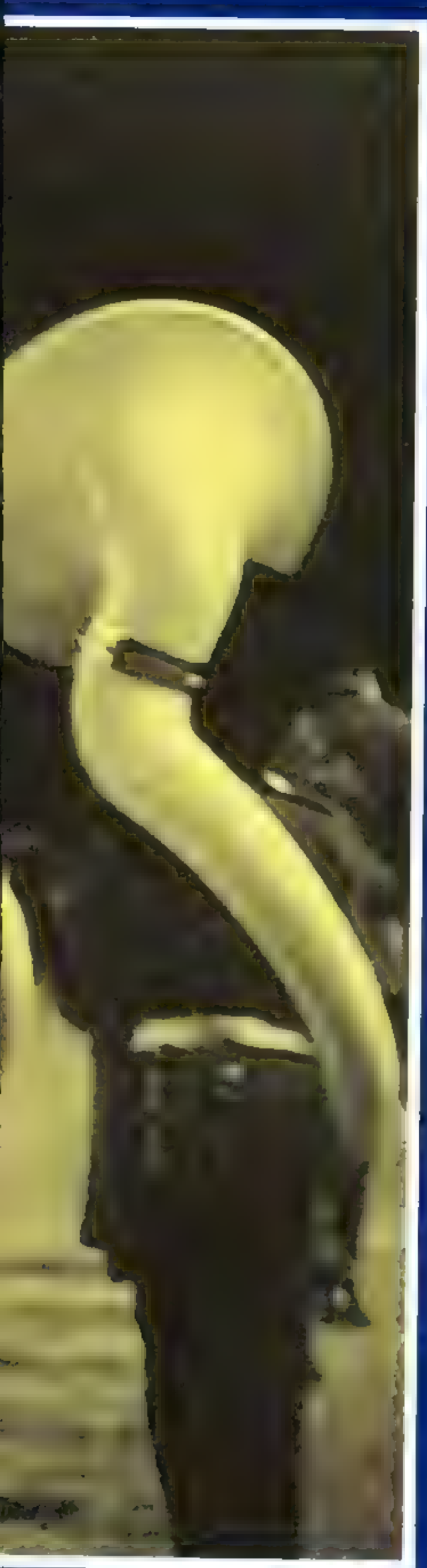
New librarian Mrs. R. L. Hoebeke, expanded the library by adding record and art print collections. Other projects included doubling the number of paperbacks, talking to classes on the uses of the library, and giving a tea for the faculty.

The Dad's Club, under the direction of Mr. William E. Strother, installed a paging system in the library, and the PTA, headed by Mrs. James T. Pryor, presented the choir department with a music shell to use in performances and redecorated the faculty lounge.

The PTA and Dad's Club also collaborated to sponsor an open house in March, and "Back-to-School" and College night in the fall.







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Student Council Sponsors Projects, Helps With Promoting School Spirit

Creation of a student government judicial branch was initiated this year with the Student Court. Devised by a Student Council Committee, the court interpreted the constitution and ruled on violations of it.

Following along the lines of government, the Student Council Constitution was revised this past year by a special committee. Abiding by these rules, the council, composed of homeroom representatives and school officers, could execute their duties of school services and other activities through the division of 12 committees.

Supporting the sports teams, Hi Park's Student Council sponsored caravans which provided transportation to and from the games. Also promoting school spirit was the sale of ribbons and spirit buttons during the week of the game. Through the efforts of the Highland Park Improvement Committee; students enjoyed the opportunity of expanded dress code and senior privileges.

The Hospitality Committee created a party atmosphere for the fall and spring transfer student parties.

Other gatherings included the Home-

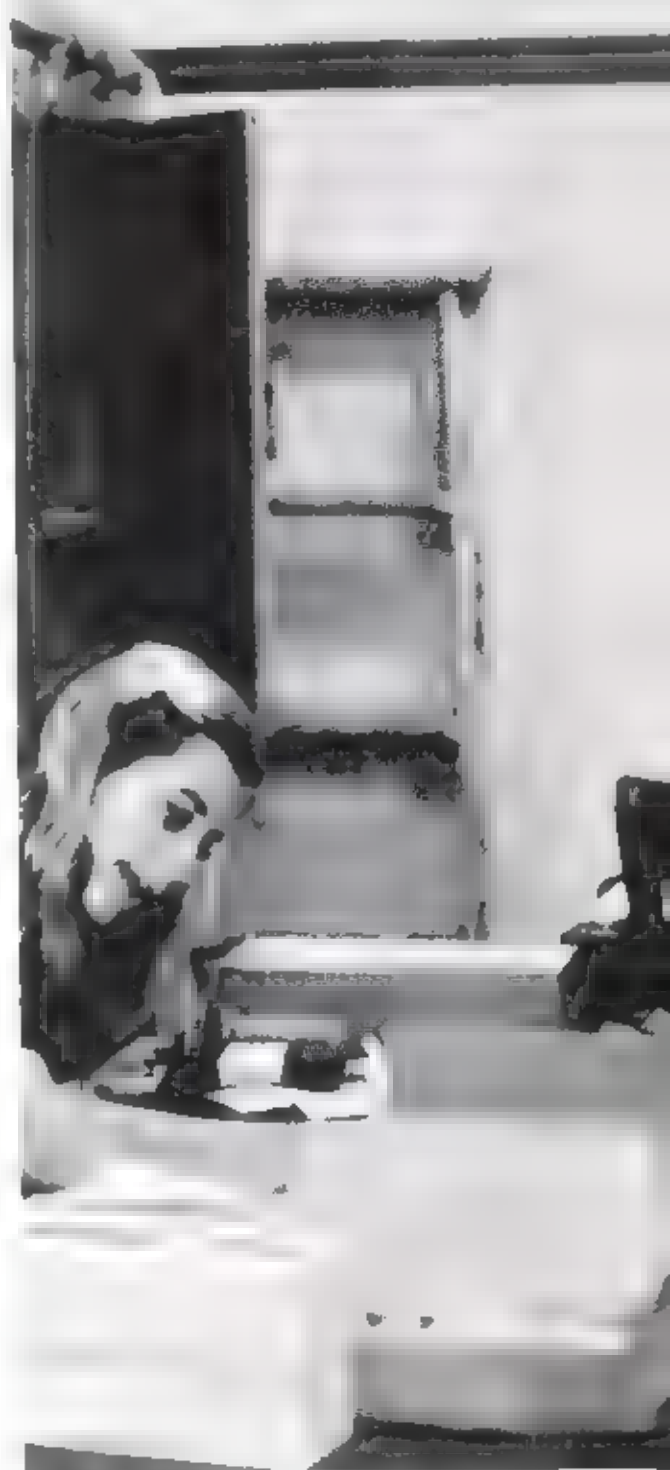
coming Dance, which revolved around a theme of "Stairway to Heaven." Boosted by the sale of mums and the announcement of this year's Homecoming Nominees, 750 students attended the fall social.

Tradition spurred on the "Sey Hey" dance during Howdy Week with a \$25 savings bond awarded to Hunter Farrell for identifying Robby Peck as the Mystery Man. The Student Council recognized seniors Betsy McKie and Jay Padgitt, juniors Anne O'Donnell and Bill O'Dwyer, sophomores Valerie Bettis and David Marlow, and freshman Jennifer Rose and Mark Snyder as the friendliest girl and boy from each class.

Money raising projects rounded off the year with films and the sale of tickets for the Six Flags opening.

The Student directory, *The Clan*, was brought to the students via the Student Council during November. Selling at one dollar each, *The Clan* was one of the most popular buys at Highland Park.

Under the supervision of Miss Carol Hooper and Coach Cecil Holmes, President Jeff Sone presided over all the Student Council meetings and activities.



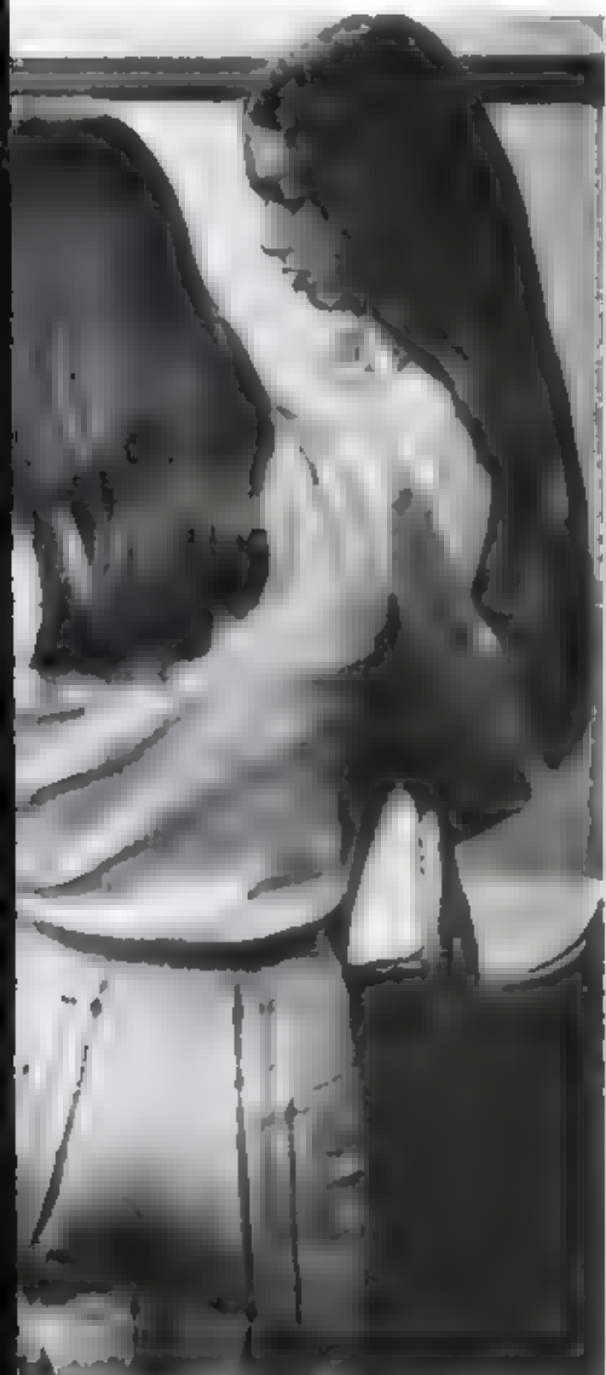


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BELOW LEFT: "You're on bus number four," Student Council rep Mary Price tells sophomore Adrienne Booe as she buys a football caravan ticket.

BELOW: Sophomores Charlie Quisenberry and freshman Scott Smith turn in money received from Student Council ribbon sales and collections for Faron Gardner to treasurer Peter Bell.



FRONT ROW: G. Leftwich, H. Hextor, P. Wiles, C. McFarland, J. Field, S. Shiels, P. Harris, C. Waugh.
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Tartan Staff Forms Art Board, Adds Section

Innovations in the form of a special art section and art board brought new dimensions to the school literary magazine, *The Tartan*.

The new art board evaluated drawings and photography submitted by students. A separate art staff illustrated literary pieces selected by the literary board headed by Carla McFarland. Cindy Waugh directed business board members in financing the magazine and raised \$210 in a cartoon assembly held January 25. Patrons comprised of parents, teachers, and students helped subsidize the issue.

Thirty-eight literary works and fourteen art works were selected for the 1974 *Tartan*. Business board members took pre-sale orders in February and early March, and distributed issues March 20 for the price of \$2.

Mrs. B. L. Warburton served as general coordinator for the *Tartan* staffs as well as sponsor for the literary board. Mrs. Mattie Childress sponsored the art board, while Mrs. Alan T. Myers took charge of production, and Mr. James Carter headed the new art staff.



LINDA RUPERT AND Carla McFarland ponder as Mrs. Warburton awaits a verdict



Quill and Scroll Selects Officers At Fall Meeting

Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society, added 32 new members from both the junior and senior classes to their organization

Senior members selected officers in the fall during a dinner at T.G.I. Friday's with Diane Drake assuming position of president, Betsy McKie, vice-president, Becky Dickinson, secretary, and Gary Kimmel, treasurer

To be selected to membership in Quill and Scroll, a student must have ranked in the upper third of his class, have worked on a publications staff for at least one semester, and have a recommendation from his publication's sponsor for outstanding work

Qualified juniors and seniors submitted their applications in the beginning of the spring semester. The traditional candlelight initiation service welcomed the newly chosen members.



FRONT ROW M. Daniel, S. Larson, D. Mathes, A. Patterson, D. Drake, B. Dickinson, E. Alexander, J. Eliot, J. Liebes, M. Jones. SECOND ROW A. Weaver, A. Hodges, D. Thompson, G. Holden, K.

O'Connell, B. Stocks, B. McKie, J. Jericho, C. Shannon, J. Haughton. THIRD ROW N. Neely, S. Woolum, M. Swebston, M. Watson, S. Soper, M. Elliot, B. Bryce, R. Hardin, C. McFarland, E. Giles

FOURTH ROW J. Gray, G. Kimmel, P. Chapman, M. Miller, K. Kendrick, C. Spradley, M. Jumper, D. Ware, M. Baker, W. Neely, J. Kee, K. Larson

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OPPOSITE TOP: "Where have we failed?" ponder David Ware and Merrimon Baker at a business staff meeting.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: "Where's number 168?" wonders Martha Mullins as she alphabetizes freshman pictures at a Highlander meeting.

ABOVE: "Your money or your life," demands Betsy McKie to a shifty-eyed, swindlin' David Ware in a skit at orientation.

UPPER RIGHT: "Why can't these freshmen pick the right pictures?" exclaims Anne Hodges as she gently separates the proofs of underclassmen.



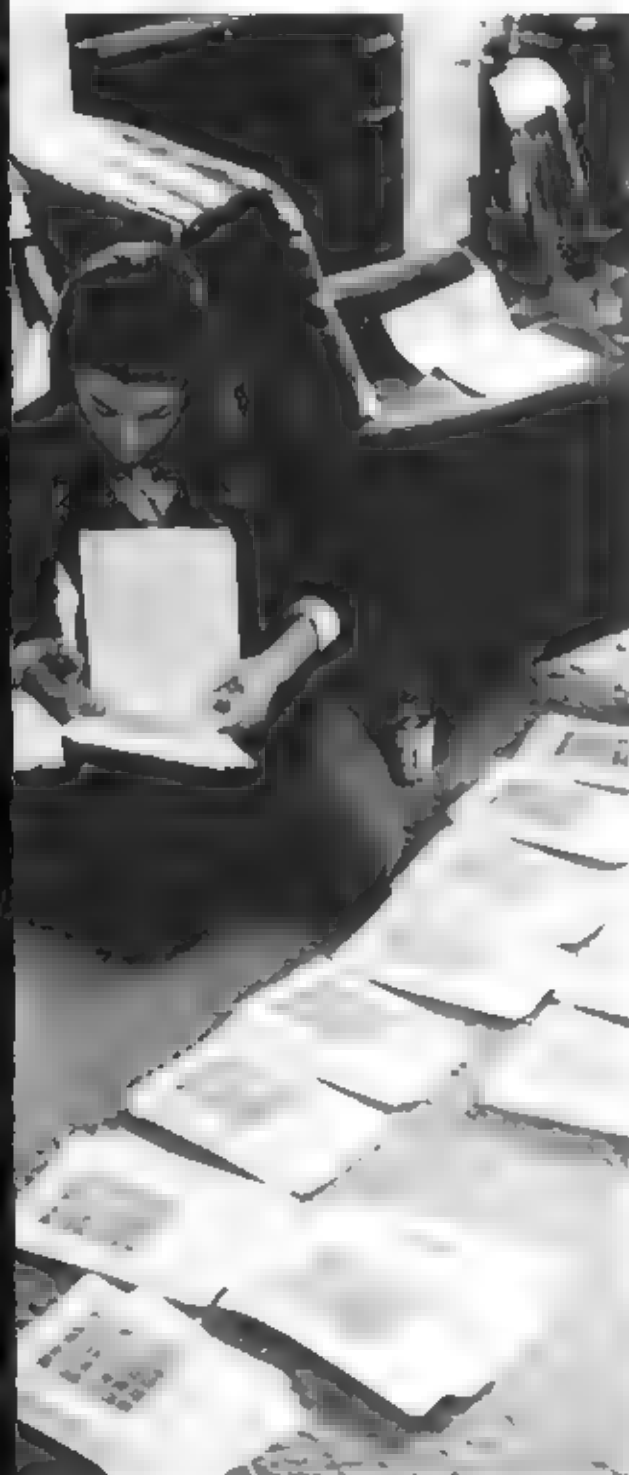
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Highlander Sale Surpasses Records; Staffers Attend Weekend Workcrew

Retrieving fly baseballs and razzing the umpire, *Bagpipe* and *Highlander* ball-players experienced a refreshing change from writing and selling ads at an autumn baseball game.

Forty members of the two publications played in the game. Highlights of the game were Merrimon Baker, playing for *The Highlander*, who hit the longest ball and Gordon Potts, of *The Bagpipe*, who lost his good-luck football in Turtle Creek. Despite a valiant effort, the *Highlander* staff met defeat with a 6-5 loss.

Members of the *Highlander* business staff received their orders from business managers David Ware and Merrimon Baker. In previous years only one person filled the position of business manager. *Highlander* editorial staff members attended weekend workcrews on an experimental basis of Saturdays only, hoping to avoid the necessity of working on Sunday.

Editorial staffers, headed by Betsy McKie and Martha Jones, faced their first deadlines with the publication of the summer supplement. The larger task of assembling the annual came in the

fall when 37 staff members assembled to write copy, set up pictures and meet deadlines. Staff members took charge of class picture sessions of underclassmen during the fall.

The business staff contacted Dallas merchants and businessmen to sell ads. Publicity posters made by the staff advanced the sales of the 1974 *Highlander* through the advisories with help from the Student Council. A total of 1,311 *Highlanders* were sold, breaking the previous record by 66 sales. When the staff completed these two tasks, they took charge of the distribution of the annual in the spring.

The *Highlander* staff, joined by sponsor Miss Diane Cook and business assistant Miss Gladys Bradshaw, celebrated the Christmas season with a party at Martha Jones' home.

The *Highlander* of 1973 received an "A+" and All-American ratings for the fifteenth consecutive year from the National School Yearbook Association and the National Scholastic Press Association. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association also presented the *Highlander* with a Medalist honor rating.

Bagpipe Creates 'Dear Cactus' Advice Column

Highland Park's prize-winning news publication *The Bagpipe* took on a new look this year with a revamped editorial staff and news features throughout the paper.

The Bagpipe took a first-place award in the National Scholastic Press Association, won a Columbia medalist award, and received an All-Texas honor rating in the University Interscholastic Press Contest.

The staff reorganization resulted in several new jobs, including editors for the sports layout, sports feature, entertainment, survey, and fashion departments.

Additions to the paper, such as a "Dear Cactus" advice column, crossword puzzles and math quizzes, and surveys on important HP issues created more student involvement in *The Bagpipe*. Staff members reviewed rock concerts and dinner theater plays in the Dallas area.

Highlights for the year included bi-weekly dinners at the homes of staff members, a victory over the *Highlander* staff in an autumn baseball game, and the annual publications picnic held in the spring.

For the first time in recent years, *The Bagpipe* staff made a special effort to sell the paper through a new promotions department. Creative scripts urging students to buy *Bagpipes* were presented in the morning announcements before each issue came off the press.

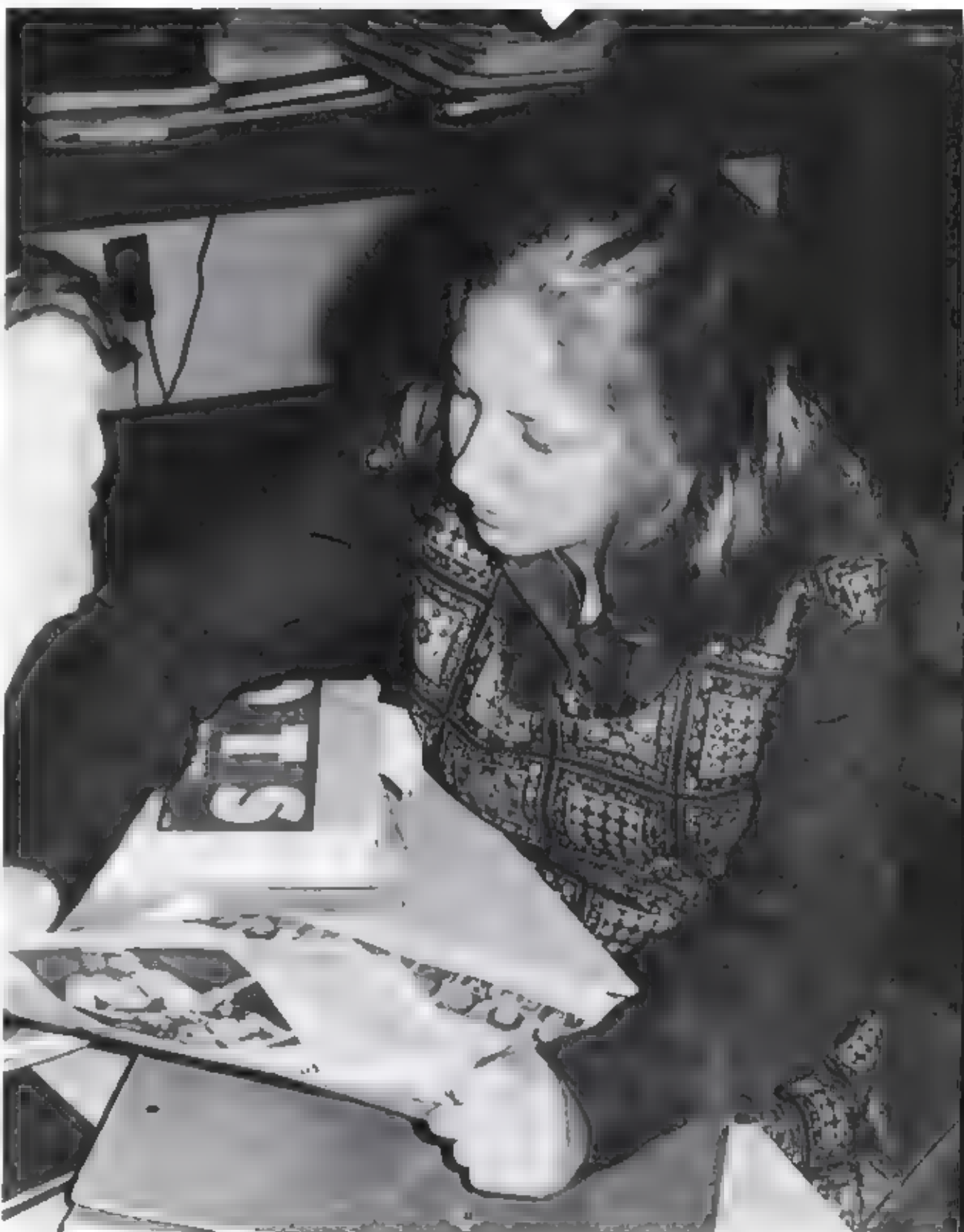
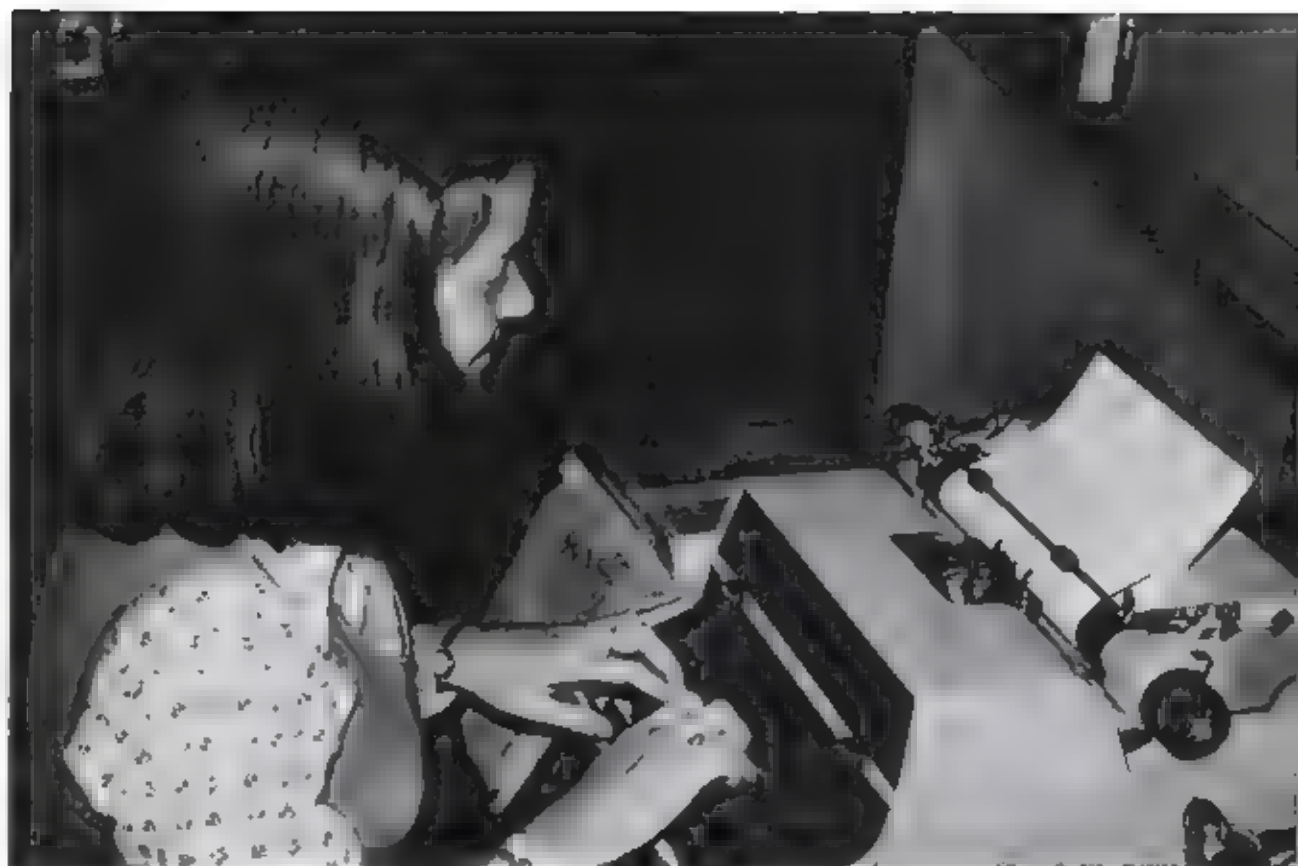
Co-editors Kim Larson and Wilson Neely and co-business managers John Kee and Marc Miller worked with sponsor Mrs. Reyburn Myers and business assistant Miss Gladys Bradshaw to produce the 1973-74 *Bagpipe*.

TOP: Senior Marina Elliott puts the finishing touches to her *Bagpipe* dress code survey.

RIGHT: "Mmmm, my article wasn't so bad after all," thinks Ann Patterson, reading her news article for the fifth time.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: "Come and get it!" yells John Kee as Jenny Liebes and Elizabeth Alexander help themselves to a Christmas treat.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Co-editor Kim Larson amuses himself with his homemade Bugs.





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FRONT ROW: L. Brown, J. Liebes, A. Patterson, S. Burford, N. Williams, M. Elliott, E. Alexander, L. Barker, M. Elliott. SECOND ROW: D. McElroy, D. Ware, M. Brandt, B. Stocks, D. Thompson, J. Haughton, S. Shiels, A. Vonier, J. Gray, G. Potts, C.

McNamara. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Reyburn Myers, B. Beavers, J. Aldredge, G. Kimmel, M. Jumper, H. Storey, M. Miller, J. Kee, W. Neely, K. Larson, Miss Gladys Bradshaw.

Hi-Lites Hosts Fashion Show, Diving Program

Silver-sparkled dresses, tailored pants suits, and casual schoolwear brightened a September Hi-Lite fashion show.

Program vice-presidents brought to the club a variety of Thursday-morning entertainment. Programs included a handwriting analyst, a Weight Watchers speaker and a stunt-diving lesson given by swimming coach Doug Sherer.

"Cheerleaders" Lisa Loy and Charles Spradley entertained along with Hi-Lite officers at the Big Sister-Little Sister picnic. Little sisters listened to the performance while eating dinners prepared by the Big Sisters. Hi-Lites and Student Council shared the responsibility of organizing the "Sey Hey" dance to promote friendliness in the school.

In October the girls and their mothers gathered at the home of Valerie and Carolyn Bettis for the annual Hi-Lite tea.

The Red Cross committee distributed United Fund posters, while the Welfare VP's organized a program to visit senior citizens at the Gaston Episcopal Hospital twice a month.

Hi-Lite dances marked December and March, where the boys are traditionally asked by the girls. The coronation of the Hi-Lite King ended the December dance.

With the help of Mrs. Grace Parrish, officers sold more than 800 memberships, an increase of 150 over last year.



HI-LITE OFFICERS: Susie Shiels, historian; Lee Johnson, treasurer; Ann Reese, secretary; Nancy Sanford, publicity VP; Susie Oviatt, welfare VP; Anne Baldwin, welfare VP; Elizabeth Alexander,

Red Cross VP, Leslie Fisher, program VP, Phyllis Lettich, social VP, Melinda Hart, social climber; Kari Addington, president; Diane Drake, program VP; Lisa Loy, friendship VP.



KARI ADDINGTON EXCLAIMS, "But it's mine!"



FRANK HARRISON, LESLIE Fisher, Jill Taylor, and Stevd Mobley pose during the Hi-Lite fashion show in November.



"LOOK INTO MY eyes" says Sa Coleman to Molly Knight backstage at the senior play

New Thespians Present Plays, Attend Theatre

Boasting a first year at Highland Park, the newly-begun Thespians chapter started off with 60 students interested in drama, 18 of these becoming charter members within the year

Open to students from all grade levels, Thespians, replacing the Curtain Club of former years, was designed to channel the direction of the members' dramatic abilities. With the accumulation of ten points, achieved by working backstage, onstage, or participating in any way in the production of a dramatic presentation, any person could become a charter member

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Linda Raya, officers Celia Boynton, president; Nancy Chandler, vice president; Gracie Glover, secretary; Gainor Eisenlohr, treasurer; and Vicky Cazorla, clerk, planned several one-act plays for U.I.L. competition, backstage work for the senior play, and dinner at a Dinner Theatre as club activities



FRONT ROW: J. Naylor, L. Little, G. Eisenlohr, A. K. Cleaver, C. Boynton, G. Glover, V. Cazorla, L. Dysart, C. Waugh. SECOND ROW: S. Nielson, S. Woods, E. Price, S. Hardin, C. Barker, C. Hurt, F.

Fisher, A. Davey, C. Berger, L. Fuqua, S. Turner. THIRD ROW: L. Rose, L. Magruder, L. Thrash, L. Worthen, L. Walthall, A. Hodges, A. Meletio, J. Jordan, S. Todee. FOURTH ROW: N. McKinney, K. Ferguson, T. Bouchard, M. Watson, N. Mauk, S. Barker, M. Knight, L. Smith, N. Windrow, C. Jones

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Choir Members Enter Contests, Present Musical

Snake charmers, tattooed ladies, and other sideshow characters lent an authentic atmosphere to the Lads and Lassies' circus picnic in September. Winfrey Point, White Rock Lake was the site of the event.

Choir members also provided entertainment for their first fund-raising event of the year, a spaghetti dinner held in the school cafeteria.

Vocalists competed in the all-region choir auditions, gaining 15 of the coveted memberships. Lisa Loy, Betsy Weber, and Jan e Roberts were chosen from the participants for the all-state choir. Lads and Lassies also participated in the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contests in February and March.

Celebrating the Christmas season, the Lads and Lassies choir performed concerts for the Lions and Rotary clubs, the Women's Guild, the Holiday Homes tour, and One Main Place. Choir members spread holiday cheer to teachers and students by singing favorite carols at their homes and at school. Following the caroling, choir members exchanged gifts and enjoyed refreshments at the Christmas party hosted by Wilson Neely.

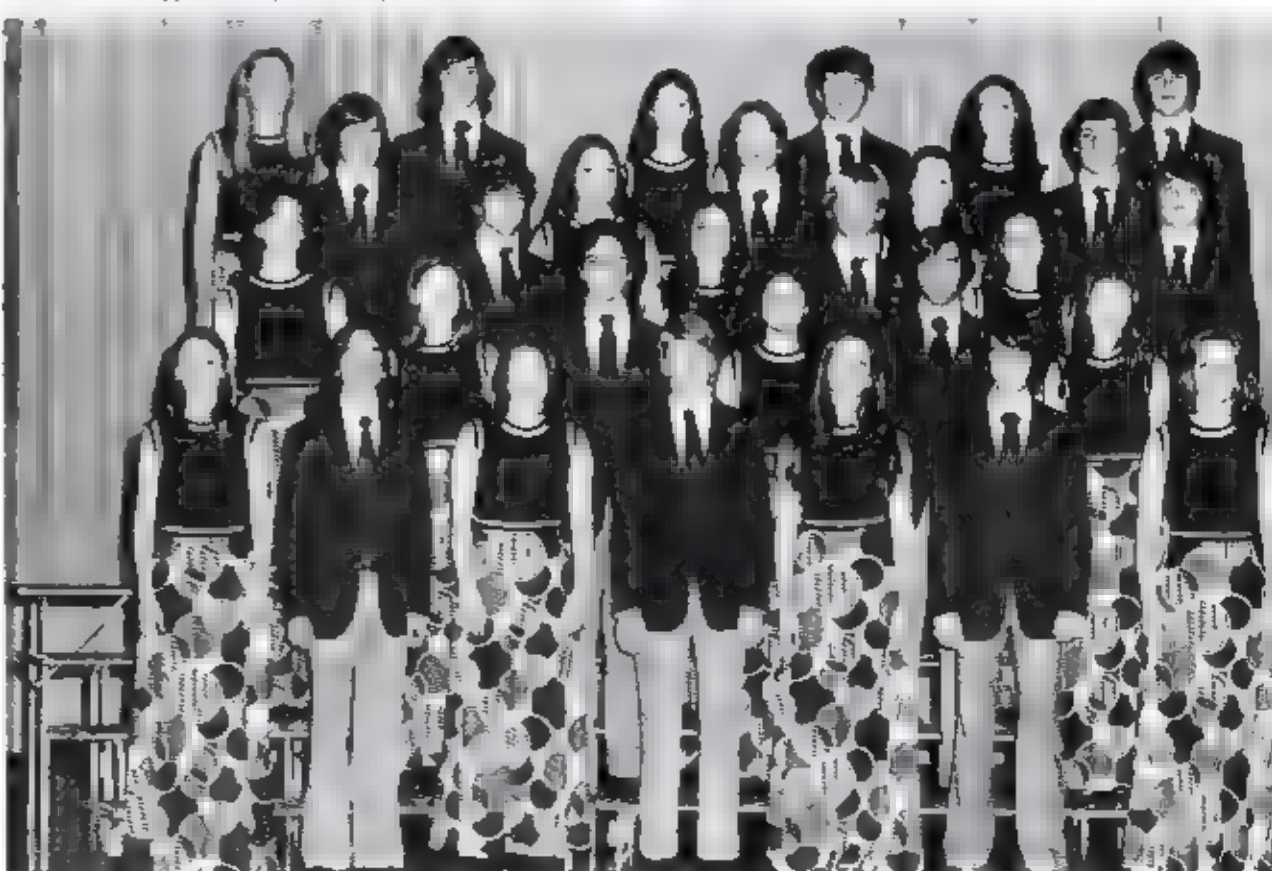
Other choir concerts included performances for the PTA, the Salesmanship club, the DAR, and the American Choral Directors Association.

Seven weeks of 6 to 9 p.m. rehearsals climaxed in the production of "Carnival," presented under the direction of Mr. Don Waugh and Mr. Phil Johnson April 3, 4, and 5. Lisa Irby and Charles Spradley took starring roles as Lily Daurier and Paul Berthalit.

The choir completed the spring semester with a senior assembly and the annual banquet followed by a dance.

FRONT ROW S. Sigler, B. Price, B. Farrell, D. Webb, J. Seay, K. Larson, C. DeSalme. SECOND ROW A. Hodges, C. P. Wiles, H. Hexter, G. Kimme, E. Crossley. THIRD ROW k. Bracken, W. Neely, L. Loy, J. Volk, C. Hurt, R. Hurst. FOURTH

ROW B. Wright, K. O'Connell, W. Sanders, C. Cobb, P. LaRocca. FIFTH ROW, A. Winker, B. Peper, M. Johnston, A. Mozicek, N. Coker, B. Record.



FRONT ROW: D. Withers, N. Martin, J. Murphy, D. Drake, R. Peabody, M. Muse, R. Gjemre, T. Harris
 SECOND ROW: R. Hennekes, K. Carpenter, G. Tucker, C. Millis, K. Askew, S. Woolam, P. Summerlin, S. Kobey
 THIRD ROW: J. Roberts, C.

Stewart, C. Gray, J. Sills, L. Fuqua, D. Ware, C. Davis
 FOURTH ROW: M. A. Daniel, C. Spradley, A. Ussery, T. Boyles, D. West, D. Eisenlohr, L. Irby
 FIFTH ROW: B. Weber, H. Storey, M. Ogden, J. Hawkins, R. Wallace, H. Ethendge, B. McGill



TOP: Even at the Friday night spaghetti dinner, Greg Tucker finds that, as usual, he has his arms full
 ABOVE: During musical rehearsals John Volk, Andy Mosizek, and Diane Drake eagerly look on as Charlie Spradley wins Lisa Irby's heart with his charming puppets "Carrot Top" and "Horrible Henry"
 LEFT: Charming Melissa Ogden accepts her award for best dressed while Anne Cleaver clowns around at the L&L picnic
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: "Don, Don, wherefore art thou?" ponder L&L officers Charlie Spradley, Lisa Loy, Lisa Irby, Betsy Weber, Janie Roberts, Bobby Wright, David Ware, Ruth Wallace, and Diane Drake

FRONT ROW J. Loy, M. Miller, S. Skeldon, B. Pedrick, & Reid M. Vornholt, M. Thrash SECOND ROW J. Oliver, A. Price, L. Ward, S. Pierce, A.

Reese, S. Shields M. Price, I. Muse THIRD ROW: P. Rippey, D. Thompson, V. Rees Jones, D. Thomas, B. Johnson, T. Manades, N. Windrow, M. Hart, C.

Thompson FOURTH ROW J. Poulos, P. Pharr, N. Young, S. Shytles, K. Mims, L. Lileks, M. Williams, R. Leftwich



RIGHT: Nancy Young, Martha Miller, and Susan Pierce practice their trio for U.I.L. solo-ensemble contest

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Ginger Fulgham enjoys being a girl singing a solo for the Highlandaires assembly in the fall



FRONT ROW S. Anderson, A. Chandler, C. Clark, B. Beavers, K. Addington, A. Forde, C. Williams, C. Fulgham, S. Shears. SECOND ROW R. Collins, S. Hardin, S. Blocker, N. Elmore, M. George, T. Gil-

christ, J. Jordan, C. Wiley, P. Hines. THIRD ROW L. Garrett, M. Beck, K. Ferguson, D. Kirby, J. Elliot, L. Birchfield, D. Baze, D. Pirtle, M. Jones. FOURTH

ROW C. Cunningham, S. Burford, G. Berry, K. Case, C. LaRue, B. Garrett, M. Hogg, L. Dolph, M. Hutchison.



Highlandaires Sing for UIL Contest, Entertain Teachers at Christmastime

Sharp seniors and juniors noted new underclassman girls in Highlandaires choir this year.

Open for the first time to girls from all grade levels, the choir boasted a high membership of 75 girls, with the majority from the senior class.

Choir girls and their dates proceeded to Winfrey Point at White Rock Lake for the dance-picnic. "Our Gang" was the theme with entertainment provided by the Highlandaire and Revelaire warblers.

To add to the Christmas festivities, Highlandaires caroled to selected teachers at their homes and ended the evening with a party at E. V. Swalwell's home. The choir also presented programs for the Kappa Kappa Gamma

house tours, to the Highland Park Methodist church, and the shoppers at One Main Place.

At the U.I.L. contests in February, Kari Addington, Alice Forde, Martha Miller, Sabrena Skeldon, Margaret Bell, Terr Gilchrist, and Dory Thomas gained first places in Class I on their solos.

Highlandaires joined with the Junior Civitans and the Forensic League to hold a benefit during advisory for the president of Highlandaires, Caro Branch, after she was injured by a car.

Susie Shiels served as vice-president with other officers Ann Reese, Sherrie Burford, Nancy Young, Kim Reid, and Sally Shiels. Section leaders were Sherrie Burford, Camille LaRue, Martha Jones, and Moncy Williams.

BELOW Sophomore Jeanie Meader turns her attendance number

RIGHT Officers Gaior Eisenlohr, Laura Robertson, Jettie Lemon, Betsy Webster, Marinda Elliot, Laura Brougher, and Monica Braubham "wind up" the choir season

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Section leaders Carolyn Howard, Linda Huffaker, and Susan Joiner sell Christmas cards to Kathleen Slaughter



FRONT ROW M. Elliott, M. Fitzgibbons, R. Dunn, I. Hodges, L. Dysart, C. Brooks. SECOND ROW: J. Clark, G. Leftwich, G. Eisenlohr, L. Butler, K. Reid, 96 • Choralaires

B. Bradley THIRD ROW M. Francis, S. Hart, T. Fisher, L. Smiley, B. Harper, S. Hosford. FOURTH

ROW M. Elliott, L. Brougher, B. Smiley, H. Ha C. Howard, B. Biggers.



Christmas Time Lights Up Year For Choralaires

Adding to the pitch and volume of the Choralaires girls' choir were the newly-admitted juniors and seniors

This year, girls from all four grade levels were eligible to try out for Choralaires. As a result, the choir doubled its size and had 65 members

As the Christmas season grew near, the choir's calendar became busy. Beginning with the girls portraying door-to-door salesmen, they sold Christmas cards to raise money to buy new choir dresses

Scheduled in the busy dates were singing at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas homes tour and caroling at St. Paul's hospital and at teacher's homes, followed by a party at junior Gai nor Eisenlohr's home

Bringing the season to a close in the Yuletide spirit, a PTA-Dad's Club program was presented by all four choirs and the orchestra

Rounding off the year, the choir participated in the U.I.L. competition at W. T. White high school



FRONT ROW: V. Kaiser, S. Joiner, C. Jones, L. Tucker, K. Slaughter, A. Meethio. SECOND ROW: J. Jester, L. Thrash, J. Reed, L. Wallhall, M. Park, M.

Kaiser, J. Meador. THIRD ROW: J. Turner, B. Webster, S. Lord, M. Williams, E. Miller, L. Venechanos, P. Winslow. FOURTH ROW: A. Spradley, N.

Neevy, J. Lemmon, L. Robertson, B. Page, L. Wallace, K. Spoonmore, L. White

Singers Present Music Concert, Carol at Homes

More than half of Revelaires choir participated in the production of "Carnival" as cast or crew members

For the first time as an all-male choir, the members worked to improve their musical skills

Revelaires and Highlandaires choirs presented a Christmas concert at One Main Place

The two choirs caroled at the homes of teachers December 16 and afterwards attended a Christmas party at E. V. Swallow's home

In assemblies during advisory period, Revelaires sang with Highlandaires December 14 and May 7

Officers were president Chad Downs, vice-president Gordon Potts, secretary Marc Brandt, treasurer Bruce McDonald, and librarian David Cook



FRONT ROW: M. Hardcastle, G. Box, T. Field, M. Brandt, R. Campbell, C. Vilbig, D. Cook TOP

ROW: B. McDonald, C. Downs, W. Robison, B.

Shipp, N. Ward, W. Woods, J. Gray, R. Rank

Speaker, Spring Dinner Highlight FCA Year

E. A. GRESHAM talks to members about Christianity's effect on players on and off the field.



Dallas Area Regional Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, E. A. Gresham spoke to the club on "Christianity and the Athlete" in November during activities period.

F.C.A. athletes and athletic enthusiasts combined their interests in sports with Christianity. At bimonthly meetings members discovered through guest speakers what Christianity means and learned how to apply it to daily lives.

Members studied in small groups and discussed the "Signal," a study guide made for F.C.A.

After a dormant fall, President Charles Bradley looked forward to an active spring. Planned activities included a father-and-son banquet and night Bible studies at members' homes. Guest speakers included Roger Staubach and Kyle Rote, Jr.

F.C.A. president Charles Bradley, co vice presidents Steve Jeske and Gary Kimmel, secretary Bill Sumrall, and treasurer David Vilches were aided by sponsors Bo Snowden and Doug Scherer.



AFTER ENJOYING REFRESHMENTS, devoted F.C.A. participants get down to work by studying and memorizing verses from books of the Bible.

Key Clubbers Sell Tickets to Antique Show

Ad and ticket sales for the Kiwanis Antique show were foremost on Key Clubbers' minds as they participated in their biggest project of the year.

Key Club members went to businesses selling ads for their spring show and from door to door selling tickets. The proceeds went to the Dallas Dental Clinic.

The first Key Club-sponsored activity was the annual leadership breakfast held in October. Dallas Morning News executive Mr. James Moroney spoke to the school leaders on the topic "How to Succeed in the Business World."

Club members had the opportunity to show off their athletic skills as they played intramural football games against Key Clubs from Hillcrest, Bryan Adams and Thomas Jefferson high schools.

The Key Club, sponsored by the Park Cities Kiwanis Club, sent two members to the Kiwanis luncheon at the Melrose Hotel each week to plan activities and projects.

President Kenny Askew, vice-president Jim Castellaw, secretary Merrimon Baker, treasurer Gary Kimmel, and sponsor Mr. Alvin Bishop led the 25-member all-male club.

GARY KIMMEL AND Charles Spradley play wake up school leaders in the morning leadership breakfast



FRONT ROW: J. Gray, D. Cunningham, W. Neely, J. Kee, D. Ware, K. Larson. SECOND ROW: D. Carlson, P. Summerlin, K. Askew, H. Storey, J.

Sone, D. Jumper, J. Snell. THIRD ROW: M. Van Amburgh, D. Hundley, K. Isakson, G. Kimmel, E.

Binion, C. Bradley, A. dredge, D. McElroy, M. Alvin Bishop, sponsor



RUTH WALLACE CONCENTRATES on proceedings while Janet Adin lights her ceremonial NHS candle

NHS Activities Include Dinner, Candle Initiation

Joining the 18 returning members from 1972-73, 37 new members were initiated into the National Honor Society with a candle-lighting ceremony November 13.

Membership in the society was based on the candidate's scholarship, character, leadership and service. A junior held a 7.0 academic average for the preceding year before he became eligible for NHS nomination, whereas a senior maintained a 6.5 average for admission.

Mrs. Cloriene Barrett served her first year as NHS sponsor with the help of president Martha Jones, vice-president Marinda Elliott, secretary Louise Brown and treasurer Ruth Wallace.

A fall dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse began the season's activities. Another party was on the agenda for the spring, plus election of new officers and the admission of more new members.

At the honors assembly in May the NHS presented the Blanket Award to one boy and one girl in the graduating class for outstanding achievement in scholarship and leadership.



FRONT ROW: S. Shie, S. Kobey, W. Smith, A. Patterson, W. Williams, S. Coleman, S. Spence, C. Low, M. Elliott, E. Alexander, M. Jones. SECOND ROW: W. Rogers, C. Lecker, K. Owen, R. Ball, L. Brown, B. McKie, M. Elliott, R. Howell, D. Drake, L.

Irby, M. Swebston, B. Dickinson, C. A. Gordon. THIRD ROW: J. Kee, C. McFarland, K. Larson, R. Wallace, D. Cook, H. Hexter, E. Giles, A. Cowden, S. Rice, L. Grafton, T. Forman, B. Beavers. FOURTH

ROW: H. Etheridge, W. Bell, J. Sone, W. Neely, D. Ware, G. Kimmel, M. Jumper, M. Baker, P. Hall, J. Castelflaw, C. Bradley, D. Cobb, Sponsor Mrs. C. Barrett.

Library Council Aids Librarian, Assists Students

Ready and waiting with reference material from a well-organized library, library assistants helped frustrated students make it through another year of term themes and book reports.

These 24 student aides performed duties of shelving books and typing papers as well as keeping a neat stockroom. They also served as active members on the Library Council.

Other duties of the council members included assisting the librarians in clerical work and supervision of the reference section and the magazine rooms.

The council, sponsored by librarian Mrs. Mary Hoebeke, had two meetings each month. The first functioned as an instructional one and the second was a dinner. The Christmas pot-luck dinner and the Spaghetti Warehouse outing were two of the most memorable events.

Membership on the council required each student to work in the library every day during his study-hall time. The head of the council, president Liz Lawson, vice-president Paul Hawn, and secretary-treasurer Kathryn Pingree helped the council run efficiently.



KATHRYN PINGREE, COUNCIL secretary, tries to date the card catalog for students



FRONT ROW- C. Davidson, K. Hardy, L. Lawson, K. Pingree, S. Leake, S. LaPrade, P. Hawn. SECOND ROW- G. O'Conner, B. Webster, A. Taylor, C.

Davis, L. Cox, M. M. Iet, A. Swann. THIRD ROW- W. Herndon, M. Ogden, S. Spence, B. Garrett, Rice, Mrs. Mary Hoebeke, librarian



Star Gazers Observe Sky at Club Party



"Observation" parties brought the star gazers of the Astronomy Club together to view the constellations and planets through a ten-inch telescope at Mark Coleman's house.

Dinner at Jamie's preceded the party as officers and members prepared for a new year of activities. President Shelly Spence, vice-president Jeff Jones, and secretary treasurer Kathy Zimmerman worked with sponsors Miss Claire King and Ms. Jean Henry to plan club programs.

Members enjoyed special programs, including a slide presentation on NASA given by Shelly Spence. Ms. Henry developed a program on coordinate systems of the sky, and physics teacher Mr. Donald O'Quinn explained the different methods of photographing the stars at another of the star studiers' meetings.

ABOVE LEFT: Astronomy Club president Shelly Spence experiments with astronomy department equipment used to photograph the sky.

ABOVE RIGHT: Junior Jeff Jones watches unsuccessfully for Comet Kohoutek.

FRONT ROW: S. Spence, K. Morgan, A. Schreiber
SECOND ROW: J. Jones, K. Zimmerman, D. Morgan

THIRD ROW: Miss Claire King, M. Demcko, R. Webster, Ms. Jean Henry

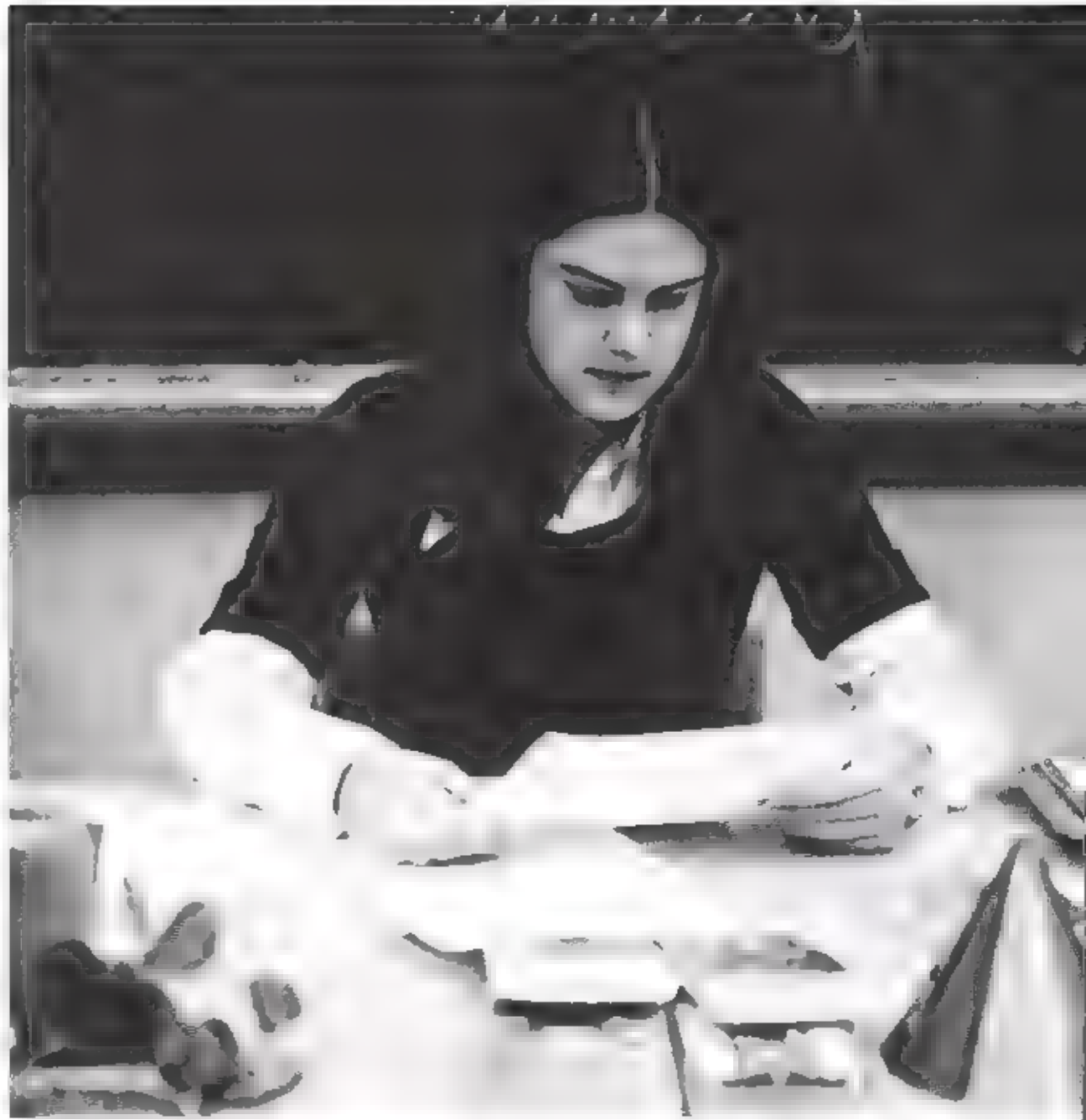
Future Teachers Entertain Kids, Assist Faculty

Future Teachers visited elementary schools in the Highland Park district to practice their teaching skills in person rather than in theory.

Early in December, representatives of the four member organization made the rounds of the kindergarten classes at Hyer school, telling Christmas stories to youngsters who might easily have been their own brothers, sisters, and baby-sitting clients.

Assisting teachers in the senior high building, club members were available to any faculty member who needed clerical help. They sorted and filed papers to aid teachers and learn more about techniques of teaching.

President Beth Kelman, vice-president and historian Brenda Harper, secretary-treasurer Laura Hanley, program chairman and bulletin board head Sue Ann Blocker led the club, assisted by Mrs. Kay Fisher and Miss Kathy Smith.



BRENDA HARPER READS Christmas stories to two elementary school students.



FRONT ROW: B. Kelman, L. Hanley. BACK ROW: Mrs. Kay Fisher, B. Harper, S. Blocker, Miss Kathy Smith.



Language Club Cooks Chalupas, Shows Cartoons

Speedy Gonzales, Bugs Bunny, and the Roadrunner entertained students in an assembly December 7

Sponsored by the Spanish club as a fund-raising activity, the cartoons raised \$170 for the club

Members brought authentic Mexican dishes such as nachos, tacos, enchiladas, chalupas, and pralines to the Christmas dinner at Robert Hurst's house

Doubling its membership this year, the Spanish Club's 16 members met on second and fourth Wednesdays

President Robert Hurst, vice president Odie Pantazis, and secretary treasurer Mary Susan Flynn assisted Mrs. Hester Tyler and Mrs. Eleonora Guzman in handling club affairs.



FRONT ROW: S. Blocker, J. Jordan, L. Davis, J. Clark, C. Davidson. SECOND ROW: B. Harper, S.

Aguero, R. Stanzel, R. Hurst, M. Flynn, K. Weedfel

TOP: AP student Katie Coronado practices puppeteering for the Spanish Club puppet show
LEFT: Cooking his own brand of Spanish rice Robert Hurst slaves at the stove to assure the success of the Christmas Dinner

French Clubbers Present Films, Go on Outings

Moviegoers entertained by "The Little Red Balloon," a French Club film presentation, sympathized with the small French boy who chased his runaway balloon through the streets of a village in France.

French club members who had participated in the American Institute of Foreign Study program shared their experiences abroad at the club meetings. Members learned about customs, people, and places of interest in London, Madrid, Paris, and Rome.

Outings to French restaurants and the annual progressive dinner highlighted French club activities. Connoisseurs satisfied their appetites with chocolate mousse and French pastries.

The French club, sponsored by Miss Eileen Steensen, met every second and fourth Wednesday. President Preston Wiles and vice president Carol Branch planned activities for the group.

FRONT ROW: N. Williams, E. Anderson, R. Tower, M. French. SECOND ROW: T. Wynne, A.

Cowden, Sara Orczy-Barstow. THIRD ROW: E. Giles, T. Giles, T. Bartholow.



"OOH!" EXCLAIMS AIFS returnee Camille LaRue, feeling Ellen Anderson's purchases from France.



FRENCH CLUBBERS PRESTON Wiles, Sara Orczy-Barstow, Patricia Harris, Nicole Williams, and Berf Bateman await their meal outside a French restaurant on a club outing.

SENIOR LESLIE TURNER snatches a bite while she prepares for the German club picnic.



"FOUR DOWN FOUR TO GO" says Rick Tubbs.



Club Members Receive Awards, Attend Dinners

Emphasizing German poetry readings, translations, and grammar exercises, the University of Texas invited high school participants to its annual Novemberfest on the Arlington campus.

Eighteen German Club members participated in the activities with Jon Sills placing second in music competition and Robert Pospick sixth in poetry competition.

American Field Service Ingrid Himmelbauer showed slides and talked about her native Austria. Thomas Rapaport, Rotary exchange student from Germany, bade "auf wiedersehen" to Highland Park at a Wednesday club meeting and party December 17.

Wieners and sauerkraut were the German fare served at the club's Christmas dinner at Leslie Turner's house later that week.

Sponsor Mrs. Sylvia McElroy was assisted by president Leslie Turner, vice-president Rene Ridlehuber, and secretary-treasurer Martha Bennett.



FRONT ROW: L. Turner, I. Himmelbauer, W. Smith, R. Ridlehuber. SECOND ROW: S. Straus, S.

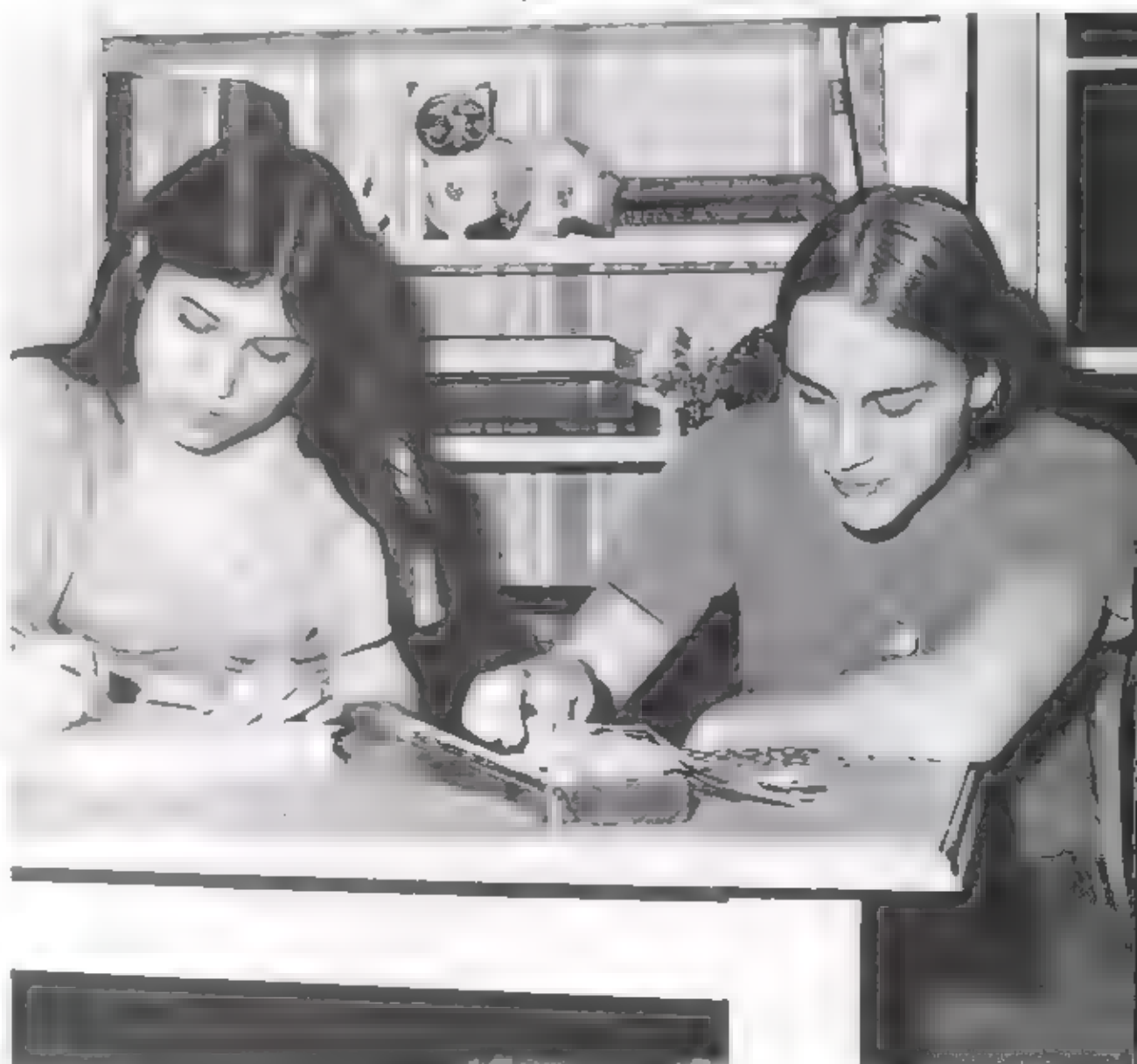
Tennyson, B. Sheen. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Sylvia McElroy, M. Underhill, E. Arps, G. Ridlehuber.

Club Members Stage Benefits, Tutor Children

Concerned Junior Civitans abandoned other fund raising projects to stage benefits for fellow-member Carol Branch, severely injured last December in an automobile accident.

In cooperation with the Preston 2 Theaters, Junior Civitans sponsored a benefit midnight movie on January 25. The \$1,700 in proceeds raised by the event went to Carol's medical expenses. The organization also jointly sponsored with Highlandaires, the Student Council, and the National Forensic League a benefit concert held at school for Carol.

Led by co-presidents Della MacFaridge and Michael Bemberek and sponsors Mr. James Lee and Mr. Maurice Sterling, Junior Civitans participated in a YMCA tutoring project and a clean-up project at White Rock Lake.



FRONT ROW: S. Brown, M. Brabham, S. Woods, M. L. Band, M. McFaridge, L. Sommers, N. W. ndrow

SECOND ROW: J. Adin, B. Francis, T. Dealey, M. Gray, M. Dooley, H. Hexter, D. McFaridge, THIRD

ROW: T. Sims, D. Monett, B. McDonald, L. Smith, D. Cook, W. Power, M. Bemberek, Mr. James Lee

Club Raises Money for Children's Homes

LEO CLUB OFFICERS ponder their next moves at a board of directors' meeting



Leo Club members undertook worthwhile service projects to raise money for charity

Proceeds from a December garage sale went to buy playground equipment for children's homes in the Dallas area

The club also staged its annual ping pong tournament with 32 boys from all grade levels participating this year

The Leo Club was sponsored by the Inwood Lions Club. Lions representative Mr. Charles Dexter worked closely with sponsor Mr. James Carter and the 50-member organization

David Burgher led the club as president, Bob Dickerson was vice president, and George Macatee and David Newman served as secretary and treasurer

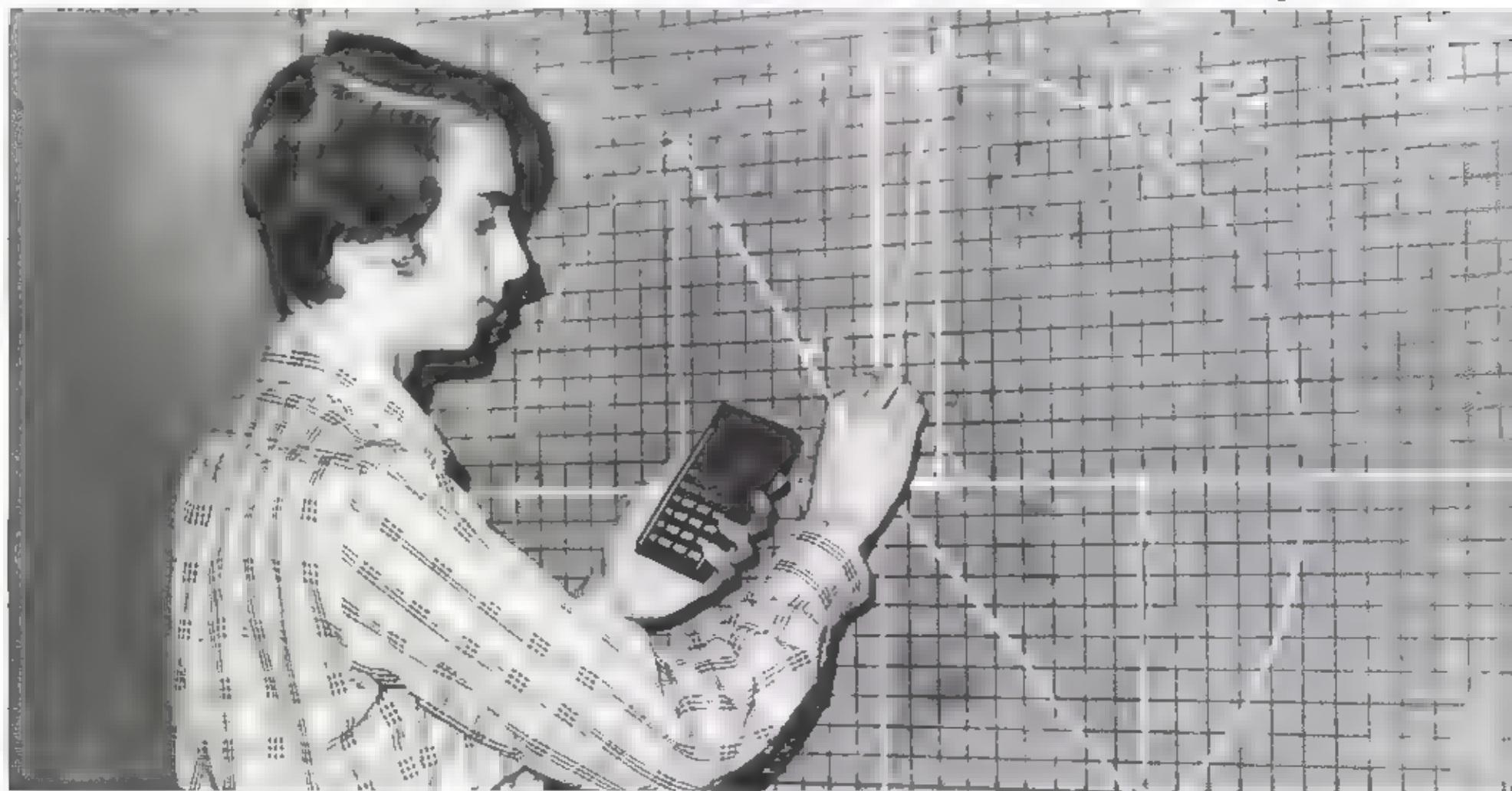
The board of directors included Pat Hobin, Greg Lafitte, Judson Crow, Stewart Lee, and Bill Adams, while George Clay entertained the club as "tailtwister" for the group



FRONT ROW: S. Lee, J. Traeger, D. Burgher, P. Chapman, R. Thomas, M. Kelly SECOND ROW: B.

Hamilton, D. Corrigan, M. Nash, P. Hobin, D. Clappitt, S. Bedford, B. O'Dwyer THIRD ROW: B.

Burgher, D. May, B. Dickerson, D. Howell, C. Quisenberry, B. Adams, J. Eckerberger



Calculators Aid Math Members In Daily Work

Three sided wheels that function better than round ones? Math club members claimed it was possible after an advisory program presented by Dr. Howard Rolf, chairman of the math department at Baylor University.

To top off the end of first semester, Mu Alpha Theta members feasted at Spaghetti Warehouse. Members met every other Wednesday for programs, practice tests, or a discussion of plans.

Nearby contests kept competitive mathematicians busy. Three students, Tom Sleeth, Dayton Macatee, and Wendy Williams, chosen by elimination tests in January, represented Highland Park in the U.I.L. number-sense contest. The National Mathematics Test, sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta and open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, was given in March.

Members were led through the year by sponsor Mrs. John K. Darling, president Sally Larson, vice-president John Kee, secretary Wendy Williams, and treasurer Melinda Sweptson.



FRONT ROW: S. Larson, W. Smith, S. La Prade
SECOND ROW: S. Kobey, W. Williams, M. Wat-

son, THIRD ROW: J. Sone, J. Kee, Mrs. Marilyn Darling

Travel Clubbers Present Foreign Fashions

INGRID HIMMELBAUR EYES Martha Booe as she adds extra spice to her tales of Austria



Descriptions of Christmas celebrations and reviews of the latest fashions from Japan, Austria, and Sweden offered the Travel club members a tantalizing glimpse of foreign culture

Special presentations at meetings came from club members who had visited foreign countries. Kim Larson and Harry Storey related adventures from their travels to Africa, and Tina VanderGracht spoke of her experiences in Brazil. The Larson family traveled for three weeks in Africa, beginning in the southern part of the continent and completing their trip in Ethiopia. Tina, a native of Brazil, and her family spent three months in Salvador, Brazil's fourth largest city in size, and Rio de Janeiro

Dressed in native costumes of the countries they visited, Martha Booe and Cindy Averitt spoke to the club on their summer excursions to Austria and Japan. Martha wore lederhosen while describing her tour with the American Institute of Foreign Studies. Cindy, when speaking of her family's vacation in Japan, wore the traditional kimono tied with an obi, or sash. Cindy brought samples of dried squid for the club members to taste

A program by the American Field Service exchange students highlighted the Christmas season. Ingrid Himmelbaur of Austria and George Eklof of Sweden explained how their countries celebrated Christmas and each brought samples of Christmas cookies prepared in their homeland's fashion

President David Carlson and sponsor Mrs. Doris Plumlee led the club



CINDY AVERITT GIVES a final tug on the sash on her original silk kimono

FRONT ROW: C. Lee, T. VanderGracht, C. Stuart, J. Day, D. Carlson, L. Mullins, L. Turner, G. Eklof, I. Himmelbaur SECOND ROW: A. Forde, D. Rhodes, E. Cantwell, K. Barton, D. Carlson, L. Luby, Ferguson, S. Ovatt THIRD ROW: J. Reed, D.

Cornwall, C. Shannon, K. Clark, D. Kirby, S. Bell, E. Atlee FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Doris Plumlee, R. Posnick, E. V. Swallow, P. LaRocca, H. Storey, R. Howell, M. Booe, N. McKinney

Round Tablers Probe Solutions, Discuss Issues

In conformance with guidelines calling for turning out half the lights in every classroom, Round Tablers peered dimly at each other in the gloom of room 254 and probed possible solutions to the energy crisis.

Mass transportation, gun control, and the handling of terrorists were some of the other debatable issues included at Round Table. President Bruce Beavers and chairman Elizabeth Alexander chose members to lead talks and discussions.

Rain clouds and saturated grounds forced the members of Round Table indoors for their annual picnic breakfast. Greeted by the aroma of frying sausage and scrambled eggs, participants discovered sponsor Mrs. Reve French playing chef in the kitchen.

Round Table, formed to give students the opportunity of voicing opinions on current topics, was comprised of 26 members selected from all four classes at High and Park.



TOP RIGHT: Bruce Beavers eyes worried Anne Hodges' speech at very while Elizabeth Alexander finds the question at hand amusing.
ABOVE: Wilson Neely demonstrates his imitation of a monkey while Susan Woolum, Anne Winkler and Jeff Sone discuss the pros and cons of primitive life at the Round Table breakfast.



FRONT ROW: B. Perkins, D. Drake, E. Alexander, B. Smith, S. Woolum, I. Himmelbaur, L. Rupert, J. Leftwich, L. Hanley. SECOND ROW: Miss Reve French, sponsor, A. Winkler, C. Gray, A. Hodges,

M. French, B. Goetz, L. Smith. THIRD ROW: Sills, M. Watson, M. Umphreys, J. Sone, F. Storey, D. Cunningham, W. Neely, C. Ekof, P. Cunningham, B. Beavers.

Club Members Attend Regional Conventions

FRONT ROW: B. Smith, B. Biggers, C. Thompson, K. McIlvay, M. Hutchinson. SECOND ROW: J. Williams, D. Blanchard, A. Hodges, B. Bywaters.

THIRD ROW: Sponsor Miss Sharon Hooper, G. Weintraub, P. Beil, J. Sims, D. Newman.



Latin Club members attended the regional convention of Latin clubs in February at McKinney high school.

The agenda for the meeting included assemblies, seminars, Roman plays, and exams covering basic knowledge of the language. This regional meeting expanded into the state convention on March 29-30 at the University of Texas in Austin. Latin students from all over Texas competed in contests covering Roman history, Roman life, literature, grammar, vocabulary, and poetry.

Club members celebrated the beginning of the school year with a picnic at Echo park and the Christmas season with a party during the club meeting. In late spring the Latin Club held its annual Roman banquet with each club member dressed in Roman costume.

Consuls Andy Mozisek and David Newman, Scriba Nancy Martin, Questor Colleen Thompson, Praetor Eddie Hatchet, and sponsor Miss Sharon Hooper led the club of 14 members.



COLLEEN THOMPSON AND David Newman remain dignified Romans while snickering Andy Mozisek gracefully rips the Roman scroll!

Club Members Buy Equipment For Darkroom

Photography club members made a contribution to the science department's darkroom with the purchase of a film bulkloader.

Pieces of equipment purchased with club dues helped equip the darkroom, making it ready for use this spring.

A trip to the Eastman Kodak Center to view its processing facilities highlighted the year's activities. At regular twice-monthly meetings members spoke on photographic techniques, solarization, and different printing and developing methods.

Using their photographic skills to play a double role, several club members served on the staffs of *The Highlander* and *The Bagpipe*.

President Harry Storey, vice-president George Macatee, and secretary-treasurer Goran Eklof, with the help of sponsor Mr. W. O. Echols, planned meetings and activities for the 15-member club.

TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT: G. Cooper, G. Eklof, C. Wiseman, K. Bracken, C. Zimmerman, C. Bracken,

K. Morgan RIGHT: H. Storey, G. Macatee, W. Rogers, F. Storey, L. Dysart, C. Goetz, A. Browning.



ABOVE: The artful eye of a cameraman captures ice-laden berries during a winter ice storm. RIGHT: An ice-covered bicycle promises a cold ride as seen through the camera of Harry Storey.





Lassies Present Scot Traditions At Competitions

Clad in traditional Scottish attire, Lassies danced the Scottish sword dance at competitions to the piping of six bagpipes.

Lassies constituted the feminine portion to the Highlander band. The 30 girls took piping and dancing lessons during the summer, in addition to attending marching practice.

Besides playing the bagpipe and dancing at football games, pep rallies, and special performances, the girls also played a second band instrument during marching and concert season.

In November, the Lassies traveled to Salado, Texas to participate in the annual Gathering of the Clan. The Lassies also performed on Scottish Day at the State Fair of Texas.

Leading the Lassies were Head Lassic Carol Anne Gordon and Head Piper Becky Sheen.



FRONT ROW R. Acers, B. Sheen, C. A. Gordon, S. Jamey, D. Gismont. SECOND ROW M. Acers, J. Ann, S. Edwards, S. Leake, M. Shouse, C. Lecker.

A. McLean. THIRD ROW S. Duncan, K. Leake, S. Shiple, K. Cantwell, S. LaPrade, S. Woodruff, B. Brannon, L. Latham, E. Cantwell. FOURTH ROW

S. Hanneman, D. Kern, K. Jordan, A. Anderson, M. Merx, D. Dickson, K. Wilson, L. Worthen, D. Carson.

FRONT ROW S. Larsen, R. Copeland, N. Krusen, S. Ramey SECOND ROW M. Gorsine, K. Bealy, S. Baker, S. Leake, D. Carion, C. Stewart, B. Thomas. THIRD ROW D. Carson, M. Meek, S. Duncan, B.

Brannon, S. Edwards, K. Leake, S. Shipley, B. Sheen, D. Gismant, R. Anderson. FOURTH ROW M. Elsi, E. Cantwell, S. Cranor, M. Buckingham, T. Darrow, W. Sanders, B. Beavers, D. Griffin, R. Plet-

zer, B. Sanders, D. Blanchard. STANDING D. Thompson, J. Jones, M. Shiels, B. Morgan, R. Webster, K. Cooter, G. Tripp, B. Sanders, L. Webb, T. Hardison, J. Ploger, P. Grubbs, B. Ford, P. Crissey



OPPOSITE PAGE Masquerading as gurus, mummies, Kelly's Heroes, and Company, the Boogie Band adds a touch of jazz at the January basketball pep rally.

TOP During halftime at a Scot home football game, Buddy Sanders marches in perfect form as he plays the trumpet.

RIGHT President David Cobb presents the Highlander Band's trophies as Drum Major Tim Sleeth helps him with the speech.



FRONT ROW S. LaPrade, S. Swamer, K. Jordan, T. Sleeth. SECOND ROW H. Hutchinson, K. Wilson, J. Cuckhorn, M. Acers, L. Worthen, C. Uecker, A. McLean. THIRD ROW R. Tubb, G. Riedhuber, G.

Eakman, J. Dickson, J. Drake, C. Cantwell, R. Busby, D. Dickson, R. Lewis, S. Woodruff, K. Barton, P. Paterson, B. Porter, R. Acers, D. Kern, L. Lathum, J. Cain, M. Shouse, J. Mims. FOURTH ROW

J. Rohr, J. Pierce, D. Monnell, M. Srere, C. Gordon, S. Tennison, S. Hanneman, K. Kendrick. STANDING: G. Moore, D. Ellsburg, R. Hurst, D. Cobb, T. Kelly, R. Rohr, J. Clark, R. Jordan, S. Ha brook



Marching Scots Add New Boogie Brigade



Boogie Band Brigade, the newest brainstorm from the band, made its debut at an October pep rally.

Marching its way through the Bell-Hurst Invitational and the UIL marching contest, the Highlander Band received first division ratings in both for the fifth and sixth consecutive years. On Fair Day, October 8, the Scots participated in the Parade of Champions, bringing home a second in their class. Five people achieved All Region with David Cobb and Sally Larson making the Symphonic Band in the All-Region Competition.

To carry on a tradition of many years, the band traveled to Salado, Texas to play in the Gathering of the Clans. They also took part in Scottish Day at the State Fair.

After marching season many band members volunteered their services for the ROTC band and played for the parades. The stage band, another volunteer group, performed contemporary music for home basketball games and a spring assembly.

Band members distributed nearly 36,000 telephone books throughout the Dallas area as their major fund-raising project for the year.

TOP: Number one is explained by Mr. Judefind in his form of sign language.
 RIGHT: Cellists Peter McCook and Mary Louise Band take a break after playing a melody during the January program.



FRONT ROW: C. Millis, L. Walsh, M. Roark, C. Symonds. SECOND ROW: C. Said, C. Averitt, L. Miller, D. Masterson, A. Dysart, E. Abdo, K. Simpson, T. Bartholow. THIRD ROW: C. Pineda, G.

Gregory, K. Morgan, D. Thomas, M. Elliott, M. Ruth, M. Williams, M. Pringle, R. Stanzel, C. Withers. FOURTH ROW: D. Ellington, L. Rupert, R. Rid-

lehuber, E. Crossley, I. Isakson, Z. Urbanek, Smith, D. Hallum, C. Shelton, J. Sanz. STANDING: E. Alexander, Mrs. J. Maus, Mr. A. Judefind.

ORCHESTRA MEMBER JOEY Morgan puts aside his cello to practice his Spanish.



Music Festival, UIL Competition Highlight Spring

Musicians redirected their talents to the selling of memo pads, scented candles, and magazine subscriptions to pay for orchestra trips, music sheets, and program printing.

The 65 members, led by officers Marina Elliott, Cheri Hook, Cindy Averitt, Gene Wheeler, Cynthia Said, and Jill Jordan, played under the direction of Mr. Arlington Judetind and Mrs. Josephine Maus. Seven musicians earned the honor of playing in the All-State Orchestra in Houston through their outstanding performances at the tryouts in November.

Programs for the year included a Christmas performance with the choir and a program in January given with the help of selected members of the band.

Individuals and groups displayed their musical abilities at the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest in late February.

Spring highlights included a trip to Corpus Christi to participate in the Buccaneer Music Festival, UIL competition for the orchestra, and the April banquet.



FRONT ROW: M. Bland, P. McCook, W. Williams, J. Jordan. SECOND ROW: L. Barnes, T. Bateman, C. Hook, L. Brown, L. Irizarry, S. Lane, B. Buchanan.

THIRD ROW: C. Goetz, Y. Houpt, D. Lonio, D. Mills, P. Hook. FOURTH ROW: R. Underwood, M.

Crockett, J. Deaver, A. Banewicz, S. Gardere. STANDING: K. Zimmerman, S. Benton, R. Young.

Field and Stream Gathers Funds For New Canoes

Funds raised for the purchase of canoes brought outdoor-minded club members indoors temporarily

Field and Streamers entertained students at a Friday assembly with the showing of a Laurel and Hardy film "The Brats," netting over \$150

Weather conditions and the energy crisis brought a halt to several scheduled activities, but activities had already included fishing, skeet shooting, and canoe trips

Sponsors Mr. David McElwee and Mr. W. D. Greer with the help of president San Baird organized plans

RIGHT Robert Hurst smiles proudly as he displays his 47-pound "Wahoo" which took him three minutes to land

BELOW J. Allen Pierce cleans his collection of guns



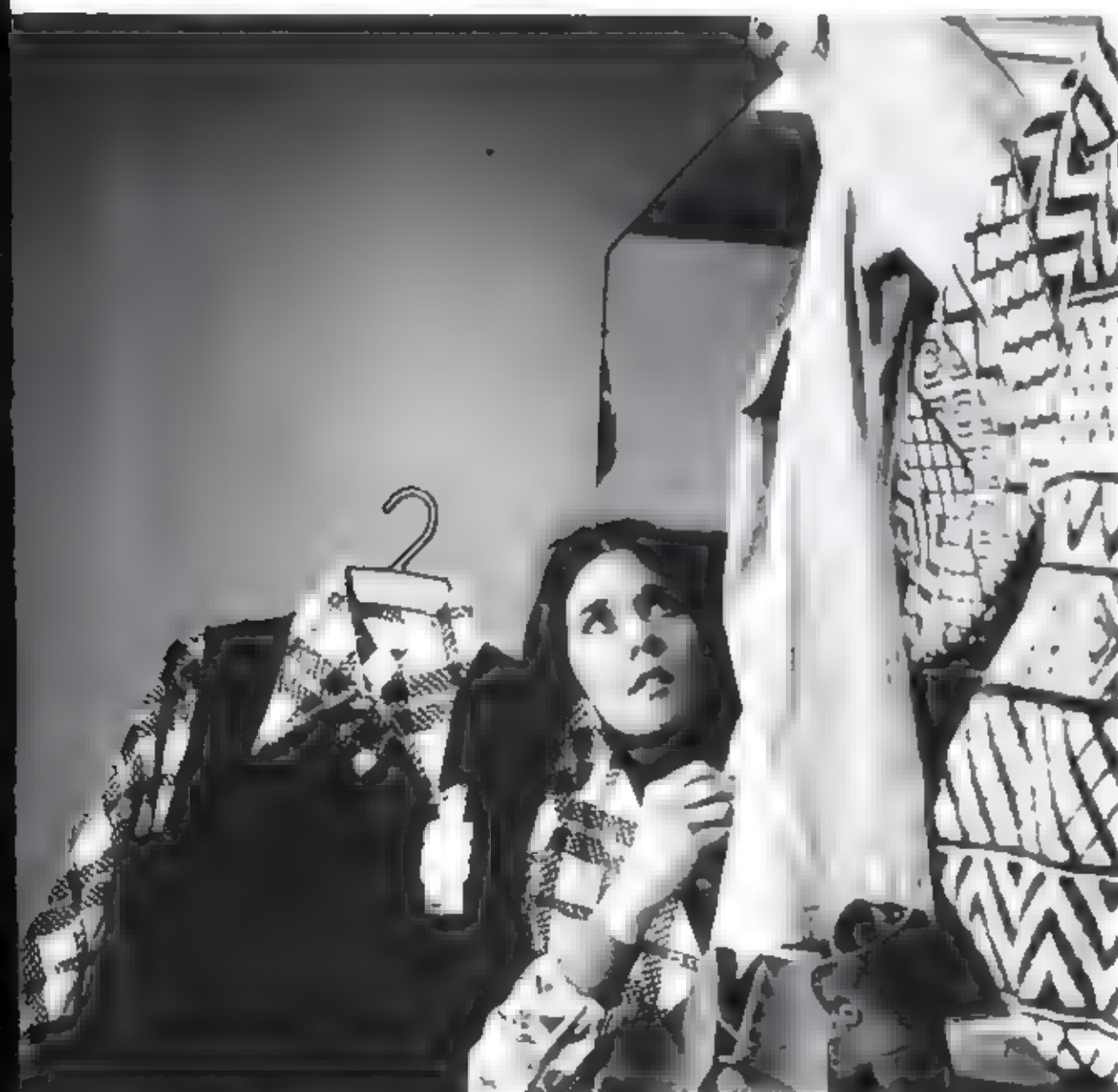
FRONT ROW: J. Pierce, D. Lane, S. Baird, Mr. W. D. Greer

BACK ROW: J. Moore, L. Cox, J. Huffaker

FRONT ROW K. Pierce, S. Boehning, L. Rose, K. Ritchie, R. Post, K. Bremner SECOND ROW B.

Speer, K. Eulich, N. Cohen, K. Gender, L. Norton THIRD ROW D. Sizer, L. Chaney, R. Wright, S.

Straus, S. Placko, Mrs. Mary Cole



DECA Students Learn Retailing, Marketing Aids

School ended at two o'clock every day for distributive students belonging to the Distributive Education Clubs of America organization.

Learning about marketing and retailing prepared D.E. students for a venture into the business world. Students worked in more than 50 different Dallas stores.

Proceeds from taking inventory at Sanger Harris and sales of candy bars to the student body paid for the DECA banquet at the end of the year. Some of the money also sent club members to manual, interview, and demonstration competitions.

DECA, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Cole and president Mark Daugh, vice-president Buff Speer, secretary Karen Pierce, and treasurer Liz Norton, met every other Wednesday.

SWAMPED BY THE latest fashions, D.E. student Laura Rose lures possible buyers

BELOW: Doug Jumper discovers the knee bone is connected to the thigh bone
 RIGHT: Biology Club members place the bird feeders to complete their renovation of the courtyard



Club Members Decorate Yard During Holidays

Holiday decorations and the landscaping of the northwest corner courtyard added a festive note to the biology wing. Biology club members planted small trees and shrubs, and placed bird feeders in the yard.

Members also decorated the yard outside the biology classrooms with a Halloween monster and a lighted Christmas tree during holiday seasons.

The club had dinners at the home of sponsor Mrs. Howell N. Forman and made a trip to Glenrose, Texas, to investigate the famous dinosaur tracks.

President Odie Pantazis led the 17 members at bi monthly meetings with treasurer Pete Bagg, secretary Leslie David, and sponsor Mrs. Ethel Forman



FRONT ROW: J. Clark, D. Alexander, R. Sranzel. BACK ROW: L. R. D. Jumper, S. Main, A. Blaylock, Mrs. E. H. Forman



Health Careers Visit Hospitals, Decorate Trees

Mrs. Betty Williams, volunteer worker of "Amigos de las Americas," shared with Health Careers members her experiences in the youth-led program established to offer medical assistance in impoverished areas of Latin America.

Bi-monthly meetings in the small auditorium featured programs by an anesthesiologist, a general surgeon, and a physical therapist. Four club members visited the Children's Medical Center for Heart Careers Day and toured the hospital's special departments.

Under sponsors Mrs. John Binion, Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass, and Mrs. H. A. Hubbard, the club had a money-raising bake sale in November and helped with Christmas decorations in the Veterans' Hospital.

President Anne Stewart, vice-president Anita Bagnall, secretary-treasurer Katie Owen, and public relations chairman Sue Pittman presided at meetings.



TOP Anne Stewart checks the effect of John Reed's calorie intake

ABOVE Katie Owen and Helen Underwood decide which ornaments to take to the hospital

FRONT ROW: Mrs. H. A. Hubbard, L. Bowling, H. Underwood, S. Pittman, K. Ritchie, K. Owen. SEC

SECOND ROW: A. Taylor, J. Smith, A. Stewart, S. Soper, Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass

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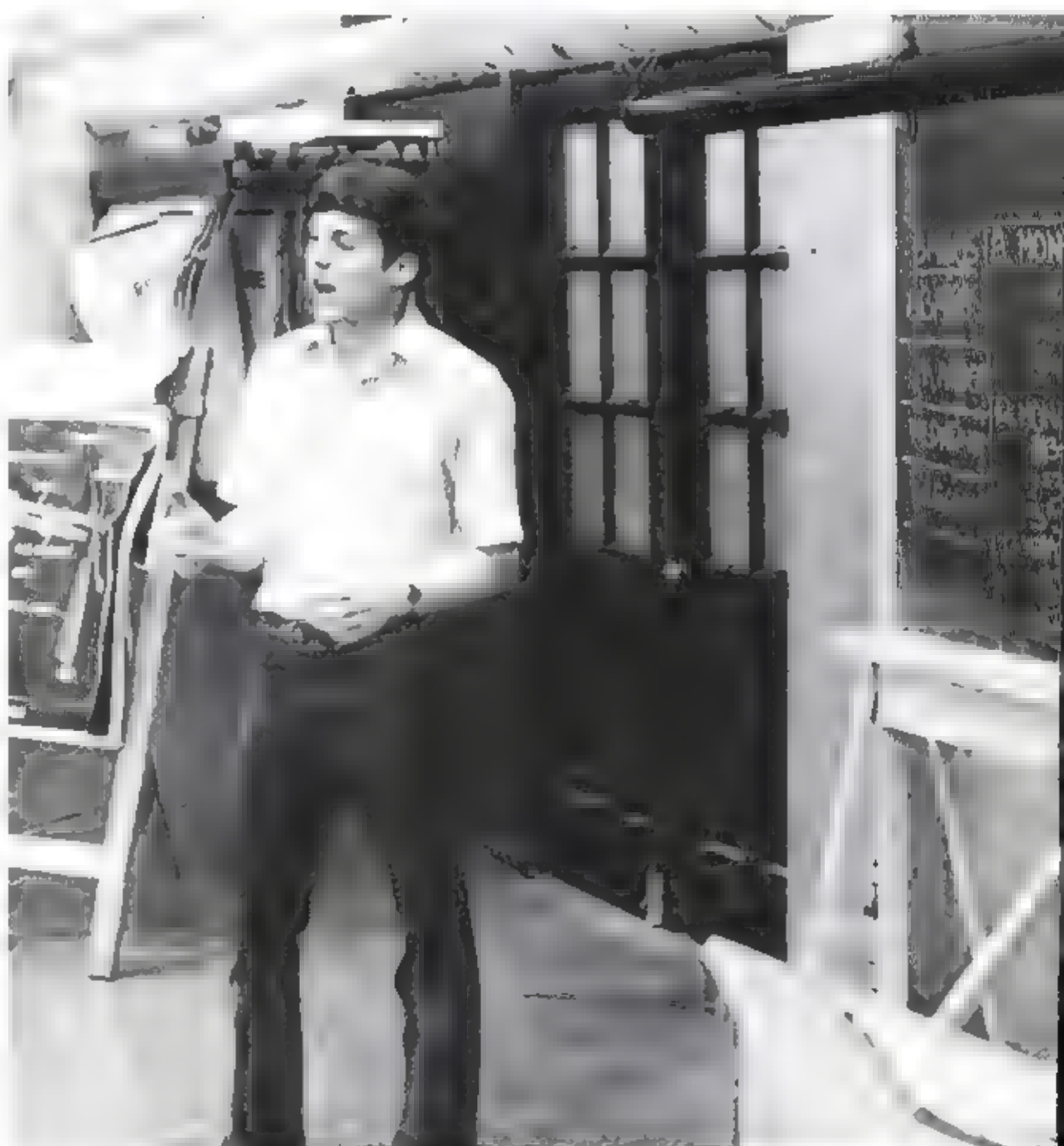
Sabre Clubbers Raise Dollars For ROTC Ball

Responsible for all the social activities of the ROTC, the Sabre Club raised money to finance the Regimental Ball.

The Club funded the annual event with money earned from collection of dues and the selling of large bulletin boards and brightly-colored calendars. This money was also used to purchase uniforms for the princesses of the corps.

Club president Win Bell faced a crisis when he was informed that there was no Sabre Club constitution on file with the Student Council although the club had been in existence for more years than anyone could remember. A new constitution had to be written and submitted before the club could obtain a charter.

Club membership was open to all ROTC cadets and any person an officer wished to sponsor. In addition to the Regimental Ball, the 40 members held several parties and their yearly breakfast cook-out at Flagpole Hill.



WIN BELL DISCUSSES Sabre Club finances in preparation for the Regimental Ball

Queen Crowned at ROTC Regimental Ball

DAVID EISENLOHR AND Win Bell attend speeches during Federal Inspection



Battalion Commander Steve Rice crowned senior Sherri Straus Battalion Queen at the ROTC's Regimental Ball March 1 as cadets, parents, and guests applauded

The corps elected Sherri from the six ROTC princesses chosen early in the fall semester. Serving as princesses were senior Marinda Elliott, junior Kathy Jordan, and freshmen Yvette Kaiser, Gloria Parsons, and Terrie Underhill. These girls attended all rifle and drill team competitions as well as all of the Thursday advisory-period formations. Each princess made her own uniform and held the rank of lieutenant colonel. Upon her coronation as Battalion Queen, Sherri earned the rank of full colonel.

The formal ball was highlighted by the Grand March of the Queen and princesses and their officer-escorts



QUEEN SHERRI STRAUS poses with princesses Yvette Kaiser, Terrie Underhill, Kathy Jordan, Marinda Elliott, and Gloria Parsons

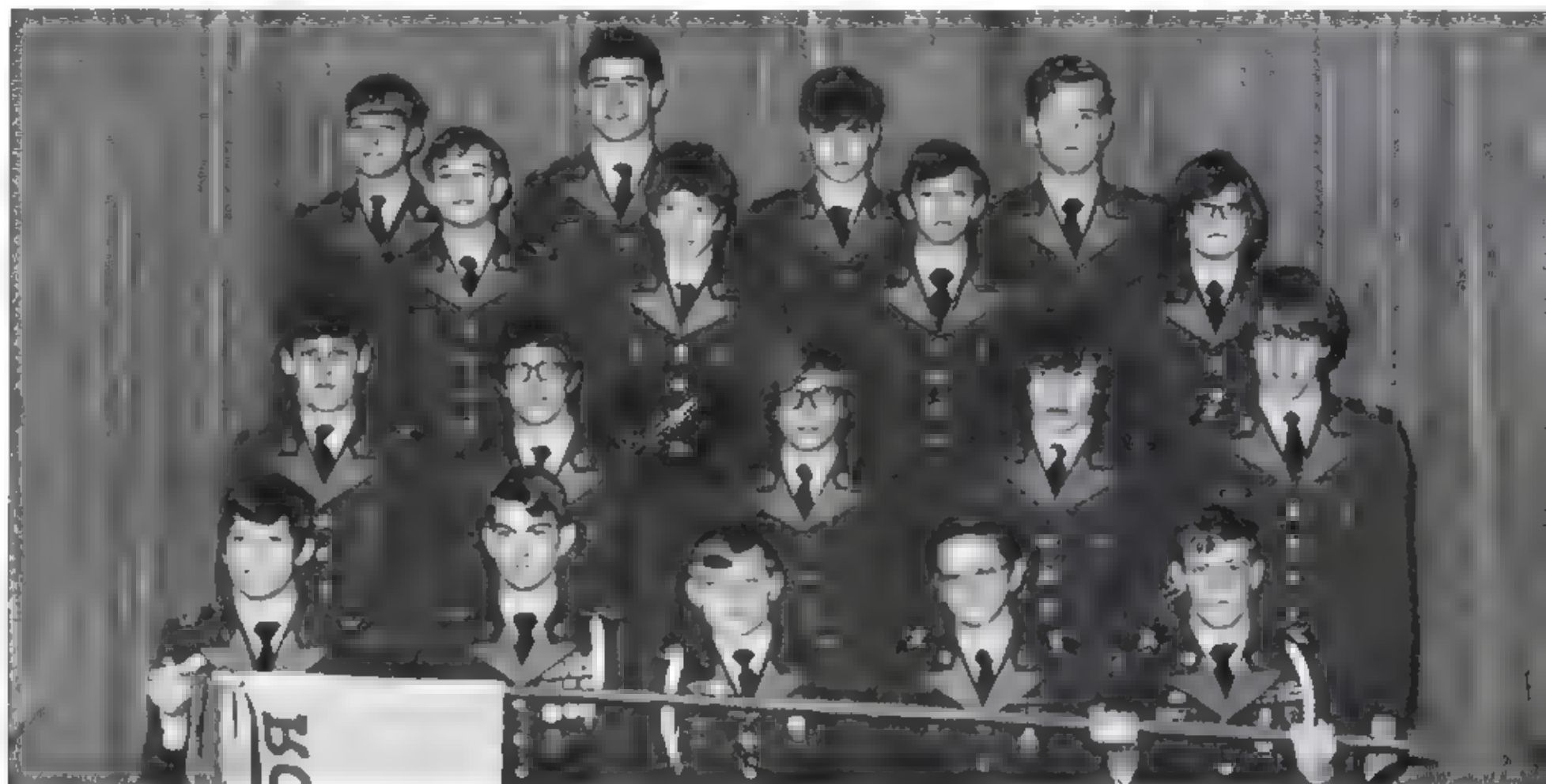


STEVE RICE — Cadet Colonel
EDWIN BELL — Lieutenant Colonel
DAVID EISENLOHR — Lieutenant Colonel
PAUL HARPER — Cadet Major
MARC MILLER — Instructor

COMPANY "A"—FRONT ROW: G. Morel, R. Poole, P. Harper, D. Rardin, B. Rice. SECOND

ROW: M. Cramer, R. Summitt, R. Sainz, J. Deaver, J. Gormley. THIRD ROW: J. Grammer, D. Wil-

llams, R. Grammer, D. Morgan. FOURTH ROW: Lee, M. Whizenhunt, C. DeVaney, J. Brookey.



RIFLE TEAM CAPTAIN Mike Miller concentrates on improving his standing position.



COMPANY "B"—FRONT ROW: M. Miller, M. Underhill, K. Gallagher, R. Gallagher. SECOND ROW: M. Demcko, A. Cook, R. Whiten, A. Cloud. THIRD ROW: W. Woods, W. Montague, R. King.



RIFLE TEAM—FRONT ROW P. Harper, G. Morel, M. Miller, M. Whizenhunt, J. Lee, S. Rice BACK ROW M. Underhill, R. Poole, D. Thomas, D. Eisenlohr, J. Brookey, B. Rice



DRILL TEAM — FRONT ROW P. Harper, B. Rice, D. Eisenlohr, E. Bell, J. Grammer SECOND ROW S. Rice, R. Poole, J. Lee, C. DeVane THIRD ROW D. Thomas, M. Underhill, M. Whizenhunt, J. Brookey, M. Cramer



ROTC Students Add Trophies, Pass Inspection

Members of the Highland Park Reserve Officers Training Corps spent the weeks prior to February 5 in hard work and nervous anticipation as they prepared for their annual Federal inspection.

Cadets spent hours cleaning and polishing everything in sight, even down to the drain covers in the armory floor. Officers from the headquarters of the Third ROTC Region of the Training and Doctrine Command inspected the corps for weapons security and quality of instruction as well as the appearance of the unit.

The ROTC corps actively participated in out-of-class competitions. In November the drill and rifle teams competed in the North Zone meet. The Regimental Guard, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant David Eisenlohr, placed second in this competition. The Guard traveled to Wichita Falls and brought home six trophies. The rifle team, under its captain Mike Miller, fired in the North Zone and City Gallery matches. Second-semester competitions included the Gulf Coast Drill and Rifle competition held in Houston.

In the classroom, cadets received instruction in a variety of military subjects. Topics covered included leadership, weapons, drill and ceremonies, and small unit tactics.

The corps of 83 cadets was led by Battalion Commander Steve Rice and his executive officer Cadet Lieutenant Win Bell. Companies A and B were led by Cadet Captains Paul Harper and Danny Olsen. Cadet Captain David Cobb commanded the ROTC band. Former Battalion Commander Marc Miller worked with Colonel Hill as an instructor.

MILITARY BAND — FRONT ROW: D. Cobb, H. Etheridge, T. Sleeth, K. Cooter, J. Rohr SECOND ROW: P. Grubb, L. Webb, P. Patterson, P. Crissey, T. Hardison THIRD ROW: B. Price, R. Petzer, R. Rohr, J. Jones FOURTH ROW: H. Sneels, K. Kendrick, T. Kelly, R. Tubbs, J. Mims





MEN WORKING

MEN
at WORK
in ATHLETICS



1973 SEASON RECORD 4-5-1

HP	40	Paschal	6
HP	17	Sherman	12
HP	14	Lake Highlands	15
HP	17	Jesuit	19
HP	7	Garland	6
HP	6	North Mesquite	14
HP	7	Carrollton	2
HP	14	Mesquite	14
HP	21	South Garland	23
HP	7	Denton	14



A FLEEING LAKE Highlands Wildcat finds himself surrounded by swift Scot defenders.

Scots Battle for Even Pre-District Record

TRI-CAPTAINS Steve Mobley, Randy Smith and Tom Hall with Head Coach Herman Bailey



With a newly-found passing attack, accompanied by a strong defense, the Scots finished the '73 season with a 4-5-1 record

In the season opener, the Scots defeated the Paschal Panthers 40-6. The Scot offense totaled 433 yards with Mark Weatherford's passing along with the running attack led by Bob McColloch. The Panthers were allowed only six points as Scot defense recovered five fumbles

In their biggest pre-season game, the Scots, picked as underdogs, rambled over the Sherman Bearcats. Jeff Bailey scored late in the first quarter on a 49-yard pass from Mark Weatherford. Tom Hall's kick proved true and the Scots led 7-0. The Bearcats fought back to make the score 7-6 at half-time. Two fourth-quarter scores gave the Scots their second victory of the season with a final verdict of 19-12.

Lake Highlands traveled to Highlander Stadium to take on the Scots in their first home game of the season. The Wildcats proved to be a hard-hitting football team and handed the Scots their first defeat of the season. Bob McColloch capitalized on an interception by Dwayne Willis early in the second quarter. The extra point attempt was wide and the Scots led 6-0. Lake Highlands came back to make the score 7-6 at half-time

A 35-yard return on an intercepted pass by Mike Ward put the Scots back in the contest, as the two-point conversion gave the Scots a 14-7 lead. However, the Wildcats scored again in the fourth quarter to make the final tally 15-14

The Scots suffered their second loss of the season to a much-improved Jesuit Ranger team. The Scots took a half-time lead of 10-0, but the Rangers came back in the second half for three touchdowns. The Scots scored once more, making the final score 19-17.



SCOTS JOIN JUBILANTLY with referees in signaling a touchdown against South Garland

RIGHT Tom Harrison dives to make a shoestring tackle on a Jesuit back, while Greg Tucker speeds in with the p

MIDDLE South Gar and defenders do not frighten Bill Hutchinson as he catches a pinpoint pass from Mark Weatherford

BOTTOM As signals are called, Scot offense prepares for a collision with the North Mesquite defense

BOTTOM LEFT During the tight Garland game, Mark Weatherford decides which cheerleader he should take out

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE Bearcat defenders give running back Bob Hutchinson a cramped feeling

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT On a long pass, Bill Hutchinson defends successfully against a South Gar and Colonel



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SECOND TEAM ALL-STATE

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FORGOTTEN LINEMAN AWARD

Philip Sims

FIGHT'N'EST SCOT AWARD

Steve Mobley

CONSCIENTIOUS SCOT AWARD

Jim Castellaw



Narrow Defeats Remove Hopes for District



The Scots began district play against archrival Garland. They found themselves in an enviable position at half-time with a 7-0 lead on a two-yard plunge by Bob McColloch with the ensuing extra point which proved to be the deciding factor of the game. The only other score came late in the fourth quarter by the Owls, but the two-point conversion failed, making the final tally 9-6. Highland Park defense helped to make the opening game a win by stalling Garland drives and stopping the Owls on four consecutive downs early in the third quarter.

Highland Park traveled to North Mesquite to challenge the Stallions for first place, and once again Scot defense proved to be tough but not strong enough to hold the Stallions, who rushed for 267 yards.

With a one-loss, one-win record, the Scots marched to Carrollton to meet the R. L. Turner Lions. With no scoring through the first three quarters, the Scot offense came alive on a 55-yard scoring drive, highlighted by a 42-yard pass from Mark Weatherford to Larry Dupre for the Scot touchdown. Turner rallied, only to be stopped by a tough Scot defense on the Scot one-yard line. A safety by the Lions with only six seconds remaining made the homecoming final 7-2.

Tied for first place in district play, the Scots met the Mesquite Skeeters at Highlander Stadium. The Scot offense had one of its most productive nights with the aerial assault of Mark Weatherford as he passed for over 200 yards. The game ended in a 14-14 tie, moving the Scots to second place in the district race.

With district hopes still not lost, the Scots journeyed to Garland to meet the South Garland Colonels. In a see-saw battle, the Colonels came out with a 23-21 win. After taking the lead with less than two minutes to play, it appeared that the Scots had won a hard fought game, but South Garland regained the ball and drove down the field to set up the winning field goal.



Scots Engage In 8-AAAA Play For Last Time

For the final outing of the season the Scots traveled to Denton for the annual grudge match with the archrival Broncos. Following the agony of the last second defeat by South Garland as hopes for a district championship died, the Scots seemed determined to rebound in the finals at the expense of the Broncos.

Highland Park got on the board first as quarterback Mark Weatherford hit Larry Dupre at the flag for a 23-yard scoring play and a 7-0 lead. Denton quickly came back, however, to tie it up 7-7, where the two teams remained knotted until late in the final period. With less than two minutes left in the game, Denton defensive back Allen Gaffney intercepted an errant pass and raced 83 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. A desperate Scot attempt to rally in the waning seconds stalled at the Denton 20-yard line as time ran out, granting the Broncos a shaky 14-7 win over the Scots.

With only a 4-5-1 record, the Scots, in their last year in district 8-AAAA, nevertheless, gained respect from opposing teams as a result of performances by such Scot athletes as Larry Dupre at back receiver and Randy Smith at defensive tackle. Other outstanding players were running back Bob McCulloch and tackle John VanAm-
burgh.





TOP: Splitting Mesquite defenders, Jeff Bailey sprints to gain extra yardage
 LEFT: To evade oncoming Sherman tacklers, Mark Weatherford cuts back on a quarterback keeper
 ABOVE: After watching teammate Bill Hutchinson go down, Clyde Rembert wonders if he should use his Kung Fu techniques on the Sherman defender
 OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Bill Hutchinson finds nothing but Jesuit defenders as he runs out side to gain yardage
 OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Speeding towards the goal line, Larry Dupre hopes to pass a leaping Mesquite tackler
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: During a time out, the Scot offense discusses strategy against Sherman Bearcats

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW F. Wathan, S. Peters, I. Buckiy, S. Smith, J. Percy, I. Strother, D. Hurt, B. White, R. Cavagnaro, B. Wallace SECOND ROW D. Williams, B. Moore, R. Boyle, B. Day, J. Meredith, M. Snyder, M. Strange, B. Predeaux, P. Sandi-

fer, R. Pike, D. Wideman, L. Stewart. THIRD ROW Coach Richardson, R. Umphrese, D. Webb, B. Boyce, G. Gibbons, K. Dodd, P. Hervy, D. Flowers, G. Garrett, D. Singleton, J. Johnston, E. Jones, B.

Charman, Coach Emery FOURTH ROW J. Allen, D. Slowman, B. Rodgers, B. Kaimbach, B. Shapp, T. Henry, C. Daniels, G. Murphy, G. Sims, Coach Wheat



'B' Team Hustles in Losing Effort; Frosh Claim District Championship

Freshman Scots rushed and passed their way to the district championship and an 8-1 season record under the leadership of Coach Randy Emery.

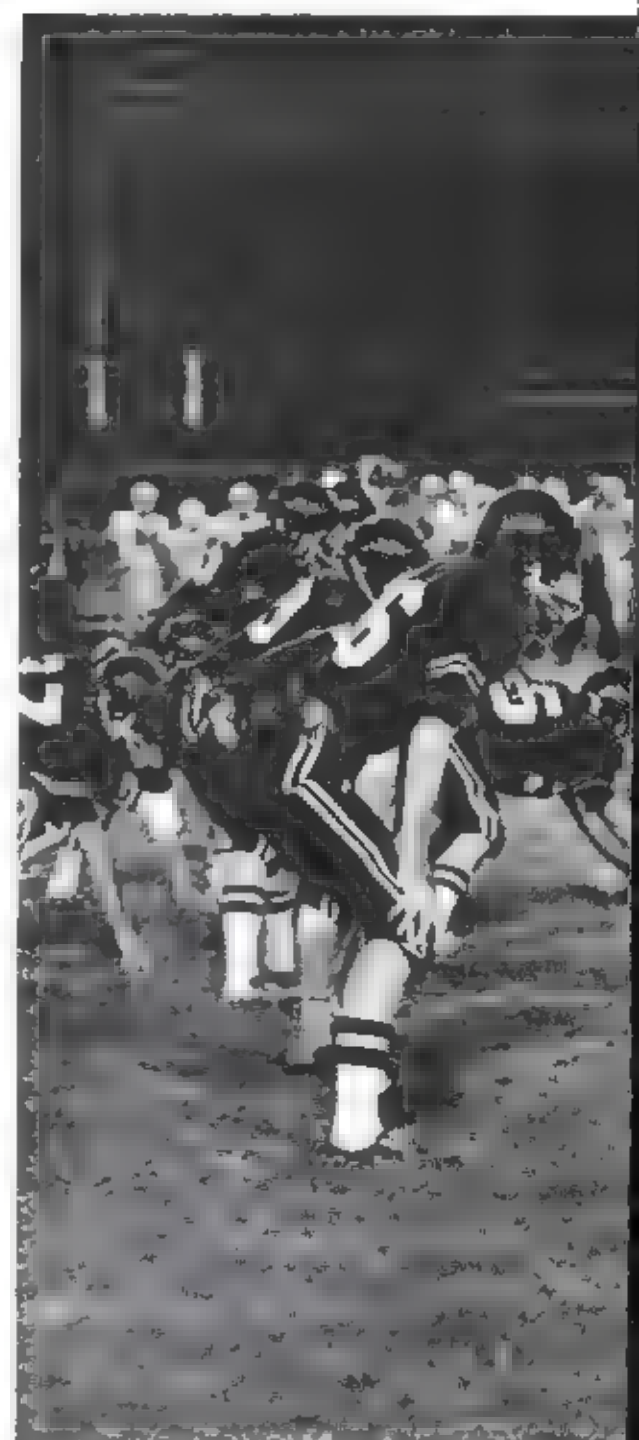
The frosh started out strong with five consecutive victories over North Mesquite Blue, Denton, Strickland, Mesquite White, Turner Blue and Turner White. Highland Park opponents were held to three touchdowns in the first five games.

The Scots lost a hard fought game to the Mesquite Maroon as their only defeat, 18-14. The frosh ended their season with wins over Denton Congress, North Mesquite White, and Grand Prairie.

The Scots played consistently throughout the season by averaging 22

points a game and holding opponents to a stingy eight points a game. Mark Snyder ran for over 1,000 yards, Rob Boyle caught six touchdown passes, Bobby Day led the team in tackles and David Wideman led a secondary that intercepted 12 passes to lead the frosh.

The Scot "B" team, coached by Cecil Holmes, finished the season at 1-7-1. After the "B" teamers dropped a close opener to Sherman and a 24-0 game to Lake Highlands, they won 9-6 over Jesuit. The "B" teamers played good defense throughout the season but could not manage to put points on the scoreboard. Jim Thomas and David Marlow were standouts on offense, while Bruce Hunt and Joe Morrow led the defensive charge.



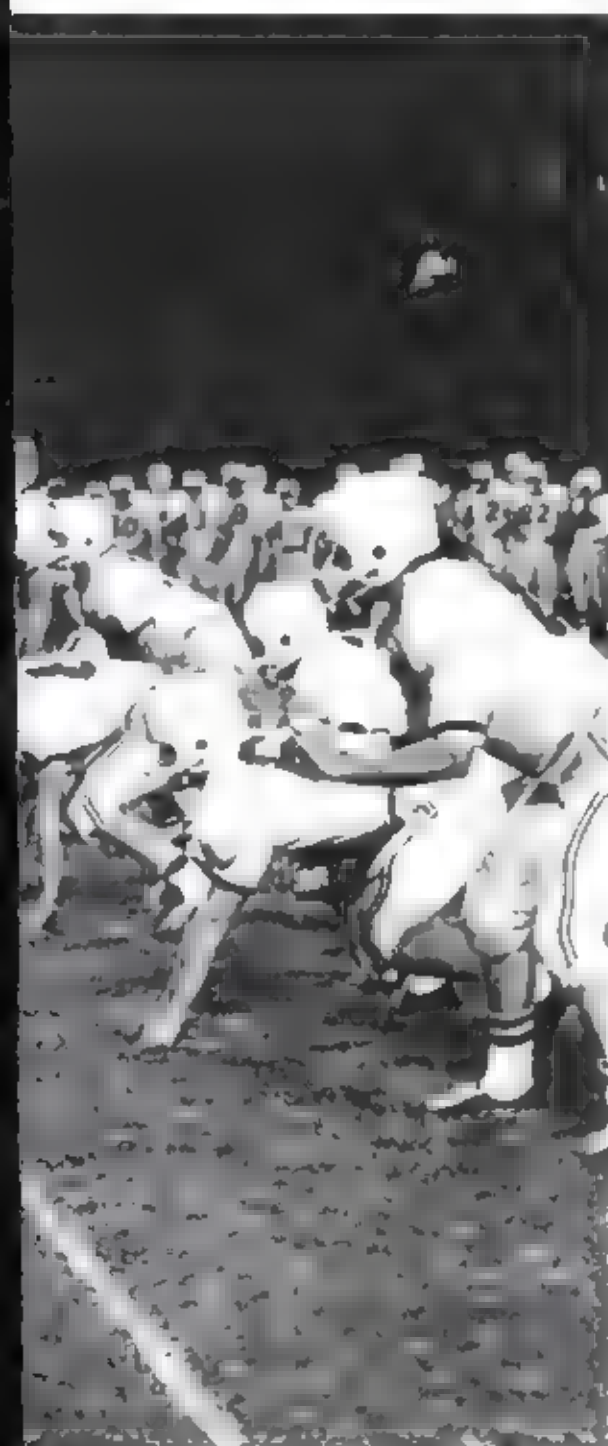


"B" TEAM 1-7-1

HP	13	Sherman	20
HP	0	Lake Highlands	24
HP	9	Jesuit	6
HP	0	Garland	0
HP	0	North Mesquite	6
HP	0	R L Turner	13
HP	0	Mesquite	3
HP	6	South Gar and	24
HP	6	Denton	20

FRESHMAN TEAM 8-1

HP	6	North Mesquite Blue	0
HP	28	Denton Strickland	14
HP	22	Mesquite White	0
HP	34	Turner Blue	7
HP	22	Turner White	0
HP	14	Mesquite Maroon	18
HP	34	Denton Congress	14
HP	27	North Mesquite White	6
HP	12	Grand Prairie	8



"B" TEAM FRONT ROW K. Collins, K. Johnson, R. Hempel, J. Harrison, J. Beecherl, J. Thomas, B. Hunt, M. Van Amburgh, T. Finley, D. Baumgardner SECOND ROW T. Koons, S. Chenoweth, C. Sanders, M. Guffey, J. Murphy, D. Marlow, M. Collins, R. Renz, H. Thrash, S. Lee, R. Peck. THIRD ROW Coach R. Ellis, Coach B. Echols, I. Jones, I.

Strange, J. Morrow, B. Nelson, J. Strange, B. Calaway, D. Davidson, P. Kilgore, J. Joiner, C. Becher, T. Clark, Coach O. Jones, Coach C. Hommes FOURTH ROW A. Reese, J. Allen, F. Espinoza, J. Eckerberger, J. Cavagnare, R. Holmes, M. Carter, J. Rumley, R. Pirtle, D. Thorpe

ABOVE An unidentified Scot drives for tough yardage against opposing defensemen LEFT. As the seconds tick away, "B"-Team offense prepares for a last-minute touchdown attempt



1973-74 SEASON RECORD

HP	71	Bryan Adams	77
HP	81	Thomas Jefferson	64
HP	92	Irving MacArthur	64
HP	89	Jesus	53
HP	74	St. Mark's	62
HP	50	Carter	70
HP	81	Adamson	49
HP	93	Planu	54
HP	76	Hillcrest	78
HP	81	Woodrow Wilson	43
HP	73	Austin Reagan	70
HP	55	S A Brackenridge	79
HP	74	San Angelo Central	66
HP	63	Thomas Jefferson	68
HP	73	Lake Highlands	62
HP	69	Hillcrest	67
HP	61	Bryan Adams	50
HP	76	Roosevelt	75
HP	47	Irving	44
HP	59	Denton	53
HP	81	W T White	57
HP	75	South Oak Cliff	96
HP	63	Denton	66
HP	72	North Mesquite	55
HP	66	Garland	57
HP	68	Mesquite	34
HP	89	Turner	58
HP	75	South Garland	67
HP	47	Denton	70
HP	76	North Mesquite	70
HP	61	Garland	47
HP	77	Mesquite	50
HP	63	Turner	61
HP	79	South Garland	63



TRI-CAPTAINS Charles Bradley, Robby Thomas, and John Traeger with Coach Bo Snowden

Scots Place Second in Dr. Pepper Tourney



Hampered by injuries and lack of depth, the Highland Park roundballers still managed to post a 10-2 district record with a 26-8 season total.

After dropping their first game of the year to a fired-up Bryan Adams team the Scots trounced Thomas Jefferson, Irving MacArthur, Jesuit and St. Marks before losing badly to Carter, 70-50.

The Scots kept their string of winning tournament in the Scot Classic Championship with an 81-49 triumph over Adamson and a 93-54 conquest of Plano.

One week later, the team journeyed to Austin where the results were not as successful as in recent years. The Scots knocked off Austin Reagan but were ambushed by San Antonio Brackenridge, 79-55.

The Blue and Gold bounced back to win three straight contests over Lake Highlands, Hillcrest and Bryan Adams to get in gear for the 32-team Dr. Pepper Tournament during the Christmas holidays.

Surprising everyone but themselves, the Scots almost went all the way. They edged tough Roosevelt 76-75 and stubborn Irving 47-44 before upsetting co-tournament favorite Denton 59-53. After cruising past W. T. White 81-57 in the semi-finals, Highland Park earned the right to meet South Oak Cliff for the tourney championship. However, the taller and quicker South Oak Cliff team ran over the Scots, 96-75.

The loss was made a little easier due to the fact that Charley Bradley and Robby Thomas were named to the 12-man All-tournament Team.

TOP: From the end of the court, even a jump ball can take on a different perspective.
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Clutching the ball and looking to pass into the lane, Charley Bradley draws a large crowd of W. T. White defenders.
OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Ronnie Thompson tips the ball over the rim against Lake Highlands.

Varsity Manager P. Craycroft, Manager B. Klingman, M. Dickinson, S. Hudson, D. Arnold, M. Mer, R. Thompson, J. Traeger, T. Somerville, D.

Haupt, R. Thomas, C. Bradley, E. Binion, D. Hundley, B. Sumrall, Manager M. Jumper, Manager J. Hitzelberger, Manager J. Sigler.



ABOVE: Ace 6'7" post man Tom Somerville goes up for the tip against Denton's Gary Goodner

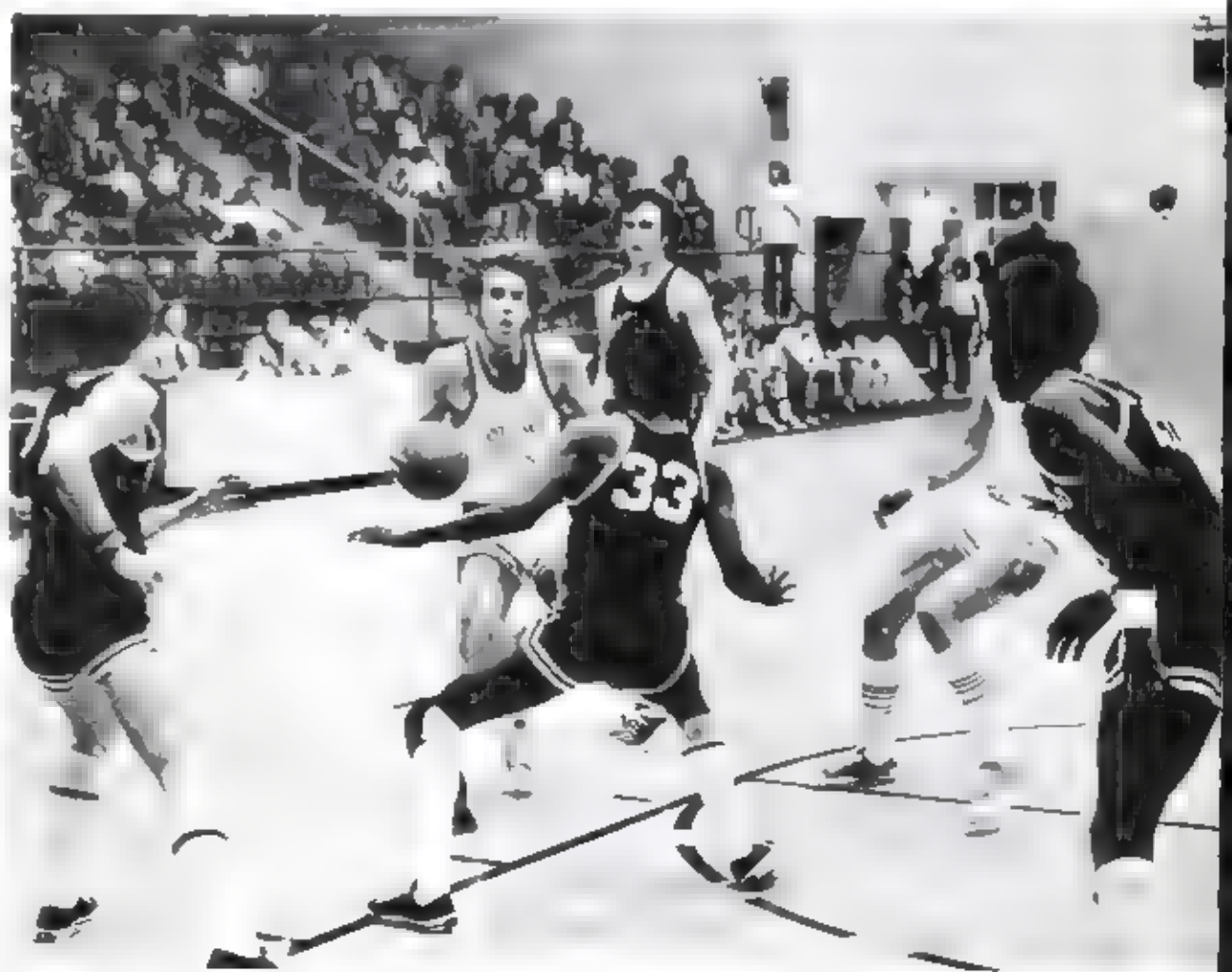
ABOVE RIGHT: Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, Robby Thomas arches a jump shot over a helpless defender

RIGHT: His hair flying in the air, John Traeger prepares to fake a Garland defender out of his socks

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Bill Sumrall drives in for an easy layup against W. T. White in the Dr. Pepper tournament

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Displaying perfect form and concentration, Charles Bradley takes aim from the free-throw line

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Merrimon Baker skillfully twists a reverse layup into the basket



Denton Tops Roundballers for District Title



With a 16-6 non-district record, the roundballers were set to enter their district 8-AAAA campaign.

Denton was the site of the first game as the Scots came out on the short end of a 66-63 score in a close, hard-fought contest. Highland Park fell one game behind the Broncos in the district race and had to play "catch up" the rest of the way.

Back in the friendly confines of Highlander fieldhouse, the Scots sped past North Mesquite and Garland in easy victories.

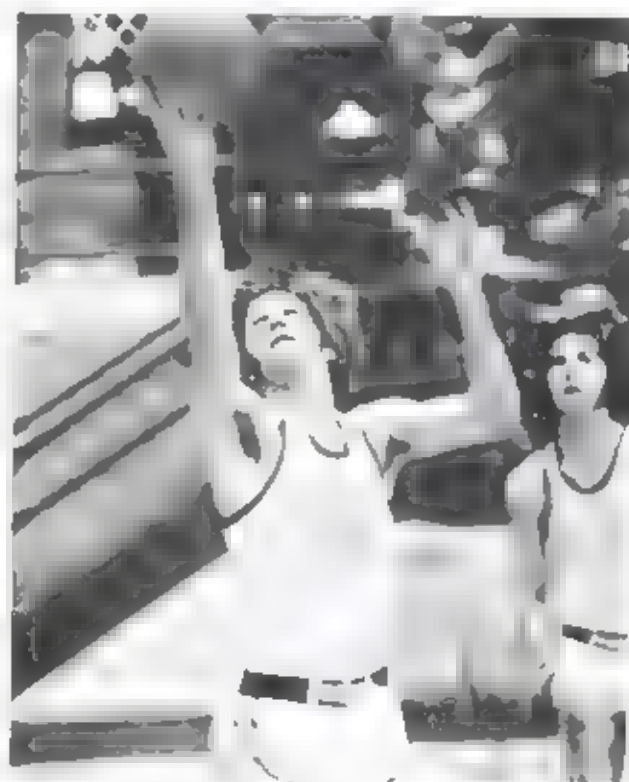
In their next encounter, the Blue and Gold scored their most decisive win of the district season — a 68-34 bombing of Mesquite.

Continuing their victory string, the Scots trampled Turner 89-58 and upended South Garland 75-67. Since Turner had beaten Denton earlier, these two victories set up a return showdown with the Broncos.

Only four seconds into the big game, tri-captain Charles Bradley injured his knee and was lost to the team for the rest of the season. The Scots never regained stride and ended up falling 70-47 to Denton.

Their district title hopes dimmed considerably, the roundballers bounced back to win their last five games including a last second 63-61 thriller over Turner for second place.

However, Denton also played the rest of their schedule without a loss and finished one game ahead of the Scots at 11-1 to clinch the 8-AAAA title.



FRESHMAN BLUE SEASON RECORD

HP 88	Turner Blue	44
HP 75	Congress	58
HP 58	N. Mesquite Blue	60
HP 55	St. Mark's	58
HP 60	Mesquite Maroon	38
HP 65	Turner White	47
HP 75	N. Mesquite White	46
HP 50	Strickland	48
HP 66	Jesuit	51
HP 55	Mesquite White	53
HP 40	Turner Blue	44
HP 73	N. Mesquite Blue	61
HP 47	Congress	40
HP 56	HP Gold	59
HP 76	Mesquite Maroon	40
HP 64	Turner White	59
HP 70	N. Mesquite White	41
HP 62	Strickland	60
HP 69	HP Gold	53
HP 58	Mesquite White	64

FRESHMAN BLUE: J. Delatour, manager, S. Smith, D. Wideman, S. Kieth, S. Davis, W. Strickland, A. Cohen, C. Pigeon, K. Dodd, J. Tucker, M. Renz, D.

Hurt, P. Sandifer, R. Gruber, C. Apeland, B. Wallace, Coach Randy Emery

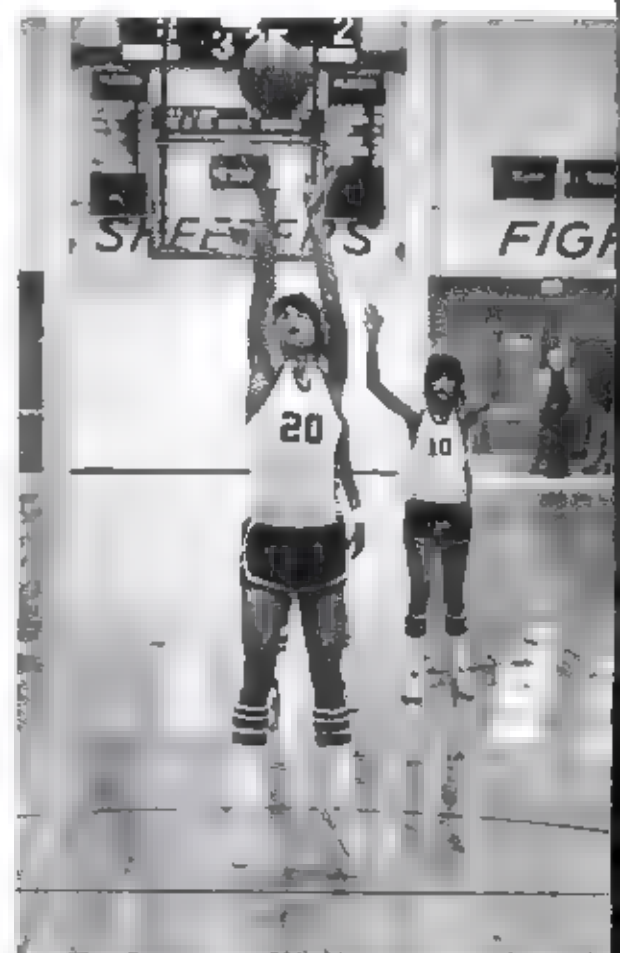


FRESHMAN GOLD SEASON RECORD

HP 55	Turner White	45
HP 58	Strickland	73
HP 47	N. Mesquite White	59
HP 45	Jesuit	48
HP 41	Mesquite White	57
HP 42	Turner Blue	53
HP 49	N. Mesquite Blue	53
HP 54	Congress	70
HP 58	St. Mark's	49
HP 55	Mesquite Maroon	47
HP 56	Turner White	59
HP 59	Strickland	77
HP 59	HP Blue	56
HP 47	Mesquite White	78
HP 58	Turner Blue	69
HP 55	N. Mesquite Blue	62
HP 60	N. Mesquite White	58
HP 56	Congress	57
HP 53	HP Blue	69
HP 56	Mesquite Maroon	32

FRESHMAN GOLD: D. Williams, manager, J. Park, P. Sone, B. Pondeaux, P. Gormley, J. Ede, G. Dunlap, D. Sloman, R. Coker, R. Thompson, P. Vilches, J.

Johnston, J. Norton, M. Leverett, J. Smith, manager, M. Stradley, manager, Coach Jim Wheat



RIGHT: Aided by a Jay Heimburger screen, Sophomore Dick Davis prepares to add to his scoring totals.

FAR RIGHT: Showing poise and skill, Freshman John Ede confidently shoots a free throw for the Cougars.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Sophomore Doug Roach sticks his tongue out at a couple of North Mesquite players as he scores over them.

'B'-Team Achieves Second Place in District



Coach Tom Shelton's "B" team basketballers hustled to a 20-7 season record, going 10-2 in district competition.

After losing the first two district games, the Scots won the remaining ten games to finish second in district. In pre-district play, the Scots placed third in the Jesuit tournament and had an overall pre-district record of 10-5.

The "B" team was led by guards Dick Davis, Dick Pineda, Bill Dearien, Doug Roach, Mark Pitzer, and postmen Jay Heimburger, Rod Pirtle, Dan Lawson, and Charlie Quisenberry. Dick Davis and Rod Pirtle led the Scots in scoring, and Jay Heimburger and Rod Pirtle paced the rebounders.

Freshmen were divided into Blue and Gold teams coached by Randy Emery and Jim Wheat. The Blues were district champs, going 14-4. Standouts for the Blues were Scott Smith, Richard Gruber, Doug Hunt, David Wideman, Kyle Dodd, Allen Cohen, and Charles Pidgeon. Scott Smith paced the Blues in scoring and assists, and Kyle Dodd led in rebounding.

The Gold team finished the season with a 6-14 record winding up 5-13 in district play. Leading the Golds were Paul Vilches, Denny Sloman, George Dunlap, John Ede, Rick Coker, Barton Prideaux, and Jerry Norton. George Dunlap, Paul Vilches, and Denny Sloman led the Golds in rebounds.



1973 "B" TEAM SEASON RECORD

HP	62	Bryan Adams	63
HP	67	Thomas Jefferson	73
HP	63	Irving MacArthur	50
HP	69	Jesuit	43
HP	84	St. Mark's	74
HP	66	Carter	59
HP	62	Hilcrest	73
HP	91	Woodrow Wilson	35
HP	61	Bishop Lynch	42
HP	63	Hillcrest	65
HP	61	Bishop Dunne	37
HP	59	Thomas Jefferson	67
HP	62	Lake Highlands	57
HP	72	Hilcrest	71
HP	68	Bryan Adams	52
HP	59	Denton	60
HP	54	North Mesquite	76
HP	89	Garland	51
HP	51	Mesquite	44
HP	59	R. L. Turner	57
HP	81	South Garland	55
HP	68	Denton	48
HP	66	North Mesquite	59
HP	76	Garland	56
HP	69	Mesquite	52
HP	61	R. L. Turner	59
HP	68	South Garland	52

AM M. Nash, D. Roach, D. Defferari, M. Pitzer, D. Lawson, C. Quisenberry, M. Warren, J. Heimburger, Coach Tom Shelton, C. Norton, D.

Davis, B. Dearien, M. Hicks, P. Peters, D. Pineda, R. Beattie, manager

FRONT ROW P Vogel, H McLean, D Hallum, G Lafitte, B McCulloch, M Berry, M VanAmburgh,

D Paez, J Stocks, K Moore SECOND ROW Coach Jim Mouser, A Wiener, B Blocker, J Van-

Amburgh, R Pirle, Gardere, B Adams, Reed, Dupre, C Ellison, R Alums



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Using his maximum "umph," John VanAmburgh practices his form and skill in throwing the shotput.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM With a final spurt of speed, Bobby McCulloch finishes first in the Bishop Lynch Invitational.

ABOVE Lining up with his competitors, Ken Moore, far right, fixes his starting blocks during the Northwest-Louisiana Invitational.

RIGHT Approaching the bar, Richard Alums pole vaults in a February competition.





Daily Workouts Prepare Team For Competition

Tri-captains Bill Adams, Johnny VanAmburgh, and Greg Lafitte led the Scot track team through a seven-meet season leading to the district meet.

Daily workouts helped the team to finish third place at the Mesquite relay competitions against ten other teams. Bill Adams ran to a second place in the two-mile relay, while Larry Dupre finished in first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and took second place in the 330 intermediates. John Gardere captured sixth place in the 880-yard dash and the mile-relay team consisting of Greg Lafitte, Larry Dupre, David Hallum, and Bob McCulloch, finished third.

Johnny VanAmburgh and Greg Fournet placed third and fourth in the shot-put event. Greg also placed first in the discus throw, and Richard Aliums took third in pole vault. Coached by Jim Mouser, the track team placed seventh in the Bishop Lynch Invitational.



1974 TRACK SCHEDULE

Northwestern Louisiana Indoor	February 1
Bishop Lynch	February 23
Mesquite Relays	March 2
Jesuit	March 9
Kimball	March 16
Garland	March 23
Lake Highlands Invitational	March 30
District	April 6
Regional Qualifiers	April 12-13
Regional	April 19-20
State	May 3-4

Endurance Runners Escape Energy Shortage

Members of the Highland Park cross-country team probably suffered the least from the energy shortage, as they used oxygen and endurance as their fuel.

The team ran their 12-15 miles a day at White Rock Lake and Flagpole Hill. Running everyday prepared each member for a seven-meet season, which only the five best runners could attend. The top five included captain Bill Adams, Andy Wiener, John Reed, Dan Paez, and John Gardere. Other members of the 1973-74 cross country team included Mike Berry, Howard McLean, Joe Sticks, Bobby McCulloch, Emeric De Gall, Bobby Bullington, David Hallum, and Ken Moore.

The district meet was held on November 21, where the team captured a fourth place rating

SCOT ENDURANCE RUNNERS John Gardere, John Reed, Bill Adams, and Dan Paez, exhausted and out of breath, are over joyed as they look ahead to the finish line



1974 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

September 29	Ft. Worth Public Schools
October 6	Jesuit
October 23	Arlington
October 20	Western Hills
October 28	Mesquite
November 3	Castlebury
November 10	St. Mark's
November 21	District
December 1	Regional
December 8	State



FRONT ROW: D. Hallum, J. Sticks, H. McLean, M. Barry, K. Moore, J. McCulloch. SECOND ROW: E.

DeGall, A. Wiener, J. Gardere, B. Adams, J. Reed, D. Paez, B. Verhalen



TOP RIGHT Scot Sprinters leave the blocks, hoping to break the tape first
 TOP LEFT David Hallum tests his endurance during work-out
 BOTTOM RIGHT Larry Dupre races toward the final stretch
 LEFT During the afternoon work-out, pole-vaulters practice their techniques

VARSTY FRONT ROW: J. Castellaw, S. Jeske, P. Hall, C. Smith, S. Cramer SECOND ROW V. Mar

lin, K. Simpson, I. Strange, J. Strange, K. Johnson, M. Natri, M. Dickenson, D. Hundley THIRD

ROW W. Holmes, Jr., D. Gardner, D. Jumper

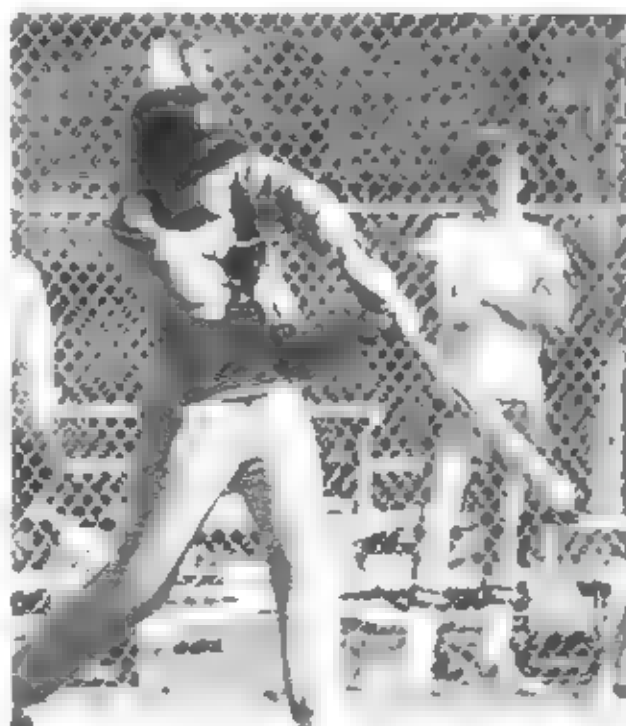
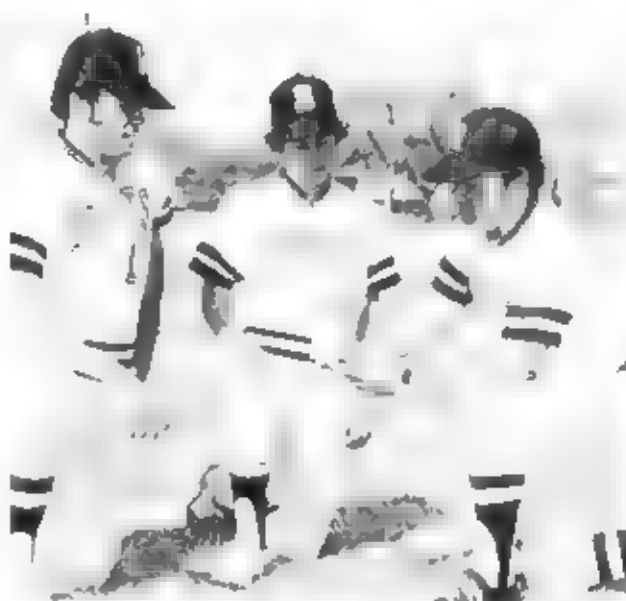


Varsity Batmen Practice Daily, Win Scrimmage

Highland Park quick sticks bounded into the 1974 season by thrashing the Lake Highland Wildcats 11-7, and the Jesuit Rangers 8-7 in opening scrimmages.

With the returning six lettermen Clay Smith, Steve Jeske, Prentiss Hall, Chris Scott, David Hundley, and Mark Dickenson, the Scots promised to be a contender in district play. The outcome of the year also depended upon seven newcomers under the guidance of Coach Cecil Holmes.

Alternating as pitchers for the season, Keyler Johnson, Mark Natri, Steve Jeske, and Prentiss Hall also played other positions. Van Martin and David Hundley switched off catching duties behind the plate. The baseballers opened district play March 19 against Garland after eight pre-district games. "B"-team Scots followed a similar routine of practices and games coached by Coach Orville Jones.





1974 SEASON SCHEDULE

March 1	Jesuit
March 2	Lake Highlands
March 6	St. Marks
March 7	Pano
March 9	Irving Nimitz
March 11	St. Marks
March 14-15-16	Mesquite Tournament
March 30	Pano
March 19	Car and
March 22	Turner
March 26	Mesquite
March 29	South Garland
April 2	Denton
April 5	North Mesquite
April 12	Carland
April 16	Turner
April 19	Mesquite
April 23	South Garland



B-TEAM: FRONT ROW- J. Meador, manager, P. Holt, D. Flowers, T. Koons, B. Hottman, J. Park, R. Harris, M. Strange, S. Hearn. **SECOND ROW:**

Coach Orvil Jones, G. Patterson, R. Holmes, D. Marlow, A. Cohen, H. Howell, T. Finley, J. Sall, S. Keith, J. Johnston, R. Mzell

ABOVE: Van Marlin traps a curve ball as Doug Jumper watches a streaker from first to second base
LEFT: Kelley Simpson and Prentiss "Wally" Hall play in close in preparation for a squeeze play
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Before the season opening, Co-Captains Prentiss Hall and Steve Jeske get base training from Coach Cecil Holmes
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Junior Keyler Johnson takes his turn at bat during a Jesuit scrimmage

FRONT ROW: D. Cooper, J. Gowan, J. Hill, D. Masterson SECOND ROW: D. Tucker, J. Lowe, R.

Freeman, P. Norris, R. Tucker



TOP RIGHT With deep concentration and a solid follow through, Captain David Tucker places the ball away from his opponent.

ABOVE As Jeanne Duvall serves, she proves that even tennis players can have a smashing good time.

RIGHT Reid Freeman uses his quickness and punches the ball over the net.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Hoping to hit a winner, Laurie McClain eyes the ball and gets ready.



Netters Prepare for Thirtieth District Title



After 29 years of district dominance, the Highland Park tennis team practiced daily for their thirtieth district title

Favorable weather conditions and two-hour after-school-workouts gave the netters the needed preparation for five dual matches and an eight-tournament season

The Scots were led by captains David Tucker and Linda Grafton, and coached by Mrs. Jewell Hodge. Early fall matches began with the Garland Invitational, where freshman Jeanne Duvall captured first place in the girls' "A" division. The Scots travelled next to San Antonio to attend a state team-playoff. Each team member played both singles and doubles, and matches won were scored on a team basis. The team captured third place after three rounds of play

Second semester play began with the Wichita Falls tournament. Finalists in the tourney included Pat Norris and Scott Turner in the boys' "B" doubles division and Jeanne Duvall in the girls' "A" division.



1973-74 TENNIS SCHEDULE

September 29	Garland Invitational
December 14-15	San Antonio
February 9	Kimball
February 16	Wichita Falls
February 22-23	Garland
March 1-2	Bell Festival
March 8-9	Dallas Spring
March 15-16	Irving
March 5-6	District
March 11-12	Region
May 3-4	State

FIRST ROW S. Bell, L. Grafton, L. Worsham

SECOND ROW P. Watson, C. Lowe, B. McLain, V. Bettis

FRONT ROW: S. Orczy, Barlow, N. Sanford, L. Fischer
SECOND ROW: M. Gorsline, B. Burt, M.

Herald, D. Crow, B. Smith, E. Dennis
THIRD ROW: G. Gill, S. Radford, S. Sanford, D. Wood, D.

Main, E. Gill, C. Lamb, L. Houseman



1974 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

December 7-8	T SCA
December 14	Blue vs. Gold
January 4	Richardson
January 11-13	Doug Russell "A"
January 17	W T White
January 17	Wichita Falls W F R der
January 18	S M U Relays (boys)
	H P Relays (girls)
January 24	Denton
February 1-2	TISCA
February 8	Plano
February 8-9	S M U
February 15	Tyler Lee Trinity
February 23	Regional Non qualifiers
March 1-2	L I L Region II Meet
March 15-16	Slate Meet



TOP RIGHT: Mike Culwell (Lane 6) stretches for the end of the pool as he stares intently at the water below.

RIGHT: Sarah Sanford demonstrates slate champion and top national style in the breaststroke.

FAR RIGHT: Junior Carl Ede analyzes his butterfly stroke with Coach Scherer at the Regional Meet at TCU.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Emily Gill gets a quick start and an early lead at the Wichita Falls meet.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Unidentified diving object splashes down in the Highland Park pool.

Team Swims Seven Miles in Daily Workout



Swimming Scots stroked seven miles daily during before and after-school workouts

Members of the boys' and girls' team participated in the TISCA Invitational swimming meet in Austin December 7 and 8. Under the coaching of Doug Scherer, the boys placed tenth in the statewide meet and the girls came in eleventh. In the first dual meet for the year against Richardson, the girls' team recorded a victory while the boys registered their first and last dual-meet loss of the season

The boys went on to a 6-1 season. Included in their dual meet victories, the boys defeated the Trinity team in the last relay event by one point. The girls finished a 6-1-1 season losing only to the W. T. White girls and tying Wichita Rider. Sophomore Hunter Farrell and senior Ralph Wood splashed to an undefeated dual-meet record

Bruce Lowry and Nancy Sanford led the swimming Scots to a ninth and thirteenth finish in the second TISCA Invitational held at Loos swimming pool February 1 and 2. Afterwards the Scots looked toward the Regional meet at TCU March 1 and 2.

The State meet was held in Austin March 15 and 16

Junior Sarah Sanford paced the swimmers with her outstanding performance at the Southwest AAU meet at SMU February 8 and 9. Sarah made the national qualifying times in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. She recorded the fifth fastest time in the nation in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:09.27 minute time. With this time Sarah unofficially held the state record



FRONT ROW J. Crockett, R. Wood, R. Wood, B. Lowry, B. Hunt, M. Peterson. SECOND ROW S. Locke, D. May, R. Crow, D. Caman, H. Farrell, C. Clarke, C. Stevens. THIRD ROW J. Bunton, A. Seager, B. Thompson, B. Smith, K. McCreary, M. Culwell



Golfers Practice for District Tournaments

Daily preparations and a swinging time at the Dallas Country Club gave the Highland Park golf team a shot for a district championship.

Tri-captains David Newman, Hal Browning, and Don Clampitt contributed greatly to the team, while Sam Manning and Bobby Dickerson added their talents on the golf course.

Along with five tournaments the Golf team engaged in dual matches. Tournaments for the team included the Fort Worth Recreational, the Austin Invitational, and a tournament held in Tyler. Members of the team had to qualify for the different tournaments, and only the top five were allowed to play.

The golf team coached by Mr. Gerald Everett, practiced daily for the 1973-74 Regional and District tournaments.

DON CLAMPITT FINDS sand traps to be frustrating and dirty



GOLF SCHEDULE 1973-74

October 29	Gariand Invitational
February 22-23	Ft. Worth Recreational
March 1-2	Austin Invitational
March 8	Irving Invitational
	L. B. Houston Municipal
March 18	Tyler Invitational
April 2-3	District Meet
	North Texas State University



FRONT ROW: T. Votler, R. Jones, R. Hankinson, F. Deaton, S. Clay, S. Manning, A. Rose, D. Clampitt,

H. Browning. SECOND ROW: Coach G. Everett, J. Volk, R. Pryor, B. Bywater, J. Langford, C. Schwab,

B. Dickerson, D. Newman

'H' Association Honors Athletic Students



FRONT ROW: B. McCullough, C. Clark, G. Ellis, T. Simms, T. Harris, R. Smith, F. Harrison, G. Lafitte, J. Adams, J. Gardere. SECOND ROW: C. Smith, E. Dennis, S. Sanford, E. Gill, N. Sanford, S. Orczy-

Barstow, S. Cramer, J. Traeger, B. Sumrall, M. Baker, A. Weiner. THIRD ROW: H. Farrell, B. Prideaux, D. Hallum, D. May, B. Hutchison, K. Green, P. Bagg, S. Hudson, C. Scott, J. Stocks, M. Berry

FOURTH ROW: M. Jumper, C. Bradley, J. Inzary, M. Millet, R. Wood, C. Rembert, T. Somerville, B. Dewberry, D. Jundley, J. Snell, B. Tucker

FOOTBALL

*Greg Lafitte
*Bob McCullough
John Majors
Davin May
*Edward Mercer
Mike Millet
*Bob McCullough
*Steve Mobley
Charles Pistor
Brannin Prideaux
Clyde Rembert
*Roger Said
*Philip Simms
Clay Smith
*Randy Smith
Jim Snell
*Charles Spradley
Bill Tucker
*Greg Tucker
*John Van Amburgh
Mike Ward
Norman Ward
Mark Weatherford
Philip Widman

Dwayne Willis

COLE

*Bob Dickerson
Sam Manning
*David Newman

TRACK

*Bill Adams
Richard Allums
Mike Berry
Larry Dupre
*Grover Ellis
*Greg Fournet
*John Gardere
David Hallum
*Greg Lafitte

Win Bell
David Ciaman
*Cary Clarke
*John Crockett
Diane Crow
Carl Ede
*Hunter Farrell
*Leslie Fischer
*Emily Gill

SWIMMING

*Ralph Wood

TENNIS

*Susan Bell
*Valerie Bettis
Dan Cooper
Jeannie Duvall
Reid Freeman
*John Gowan
*Linda Grafton
*John Hill
*Carie Lowe
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*Bobby McCullough
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Ken Moore
*Dan Paez
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*John Reed
Joe Stocks
*John Van Amburgh
Andy Wiener

Steve Long
*Bruce Lowry
*Sarah Orczy-Barstow
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*Nancy Sanford
*Sarah Sanford
Brook Smith
Dorothy Wood

*Dallum Masterson
Bonnie McClain
*Laune McClain
*Pat Norris
*Suzy Smith
*David Tucker
*Robert Tucker
Scott Turner
Pat Watson
Laura Worsham

BASKETBALL

*Merrimon Baker
Eric Binion
*Charles Bradley
Peter Craycroft
Mark Dickenson
*Jim Hitzelburger
*Danny Houpl
Steve Hudson

*John Traeger

David Hundley
Bruce Kingman
Mildred Jumper
*Jamie Sigler
Tom Somerville
*Bill Sumrall
*Robbie Thomas
Ronnie Thompson

BASEBALL

David Baumgardner
Jim Castellaw
*Scott Cramer
*Mark Dickenson
*Prentiss Hall
*David Hundley
*Steve Jeske
Kahler Johnson

John Strange

Doug Jumper
Van Martin
John Meador
Mark Nastr
*Chris Scott
Kelly Simpson
*Clay Smith
Jim Strange

*Returning Lettermen from 1973-'74



BELOW Mike Kelly gets ready for action to keep the ball away from on coming opponents Bruce Lowry and Mark Peterson

RIGHT "Jumping" Millard Jumper keeps the ball going while John Tranger and Jamie Sigler back him up

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM. Robby Thomas looks on while Jimmy Hitzelberger jumps to return a serve during volleyball intramurals

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP. Sophomore Rob Monzell moves in to intercept a pass intended for junior B. O'Dwyer





Players Display Athletic Ability, Sports Interest

Enthusiastic support and keen competition indicated the student body's increased interest in boys' intramural sports.

Dividing into two teams, the participants played a round robin basketball tournament during the fall semester. Jim Hitzelberger's team won the championship with seven wins and no losses. Concluding the tournament was a game between the champions and the star players from losing teams. The champions remained undefeated with a 63-57 win. Following basketball intramurals, boys formed seven teams to compete in nine weeks of touch football. Hal Browning's team won with eight wins and no losses.

Each sport was open to boys of all grade levels not participating in varsity sports. Volleyball concluded the intramurals schedule in the spring.



INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

FALL SPORTS

Basketball
Touch Football

SPRING SPORTS

Volleyball



TOP: Lisa Saunders cringes as she prepares for a whizzing ball thrown to Denise Kesner.
RIGHT: Chris Rather defends her goal during a speedball game.
OPPOSITE TOP: Barbie Goetz proudly displays her President's Physical Fitness patch won by ranking in the 99th percentile.
OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Sandra Hardin, Susan Jo ner, Chris Rather, and Madeline Mayes run to develop their endurance in class.
OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: Gretchen Hankinson shows the proper way to catch a softball in a drill.



PE Students Condition for Fitness Program



Sophomore Barbie Goetz scored in the 99th percentile of the President's physical fitness program, the first girl in Highland Park history to attain this honor.

Barbie stood out in sit-ups, broad jump, 50-yard dash, and 600 yard run-walk, reaching the 100th percentile in each of these.

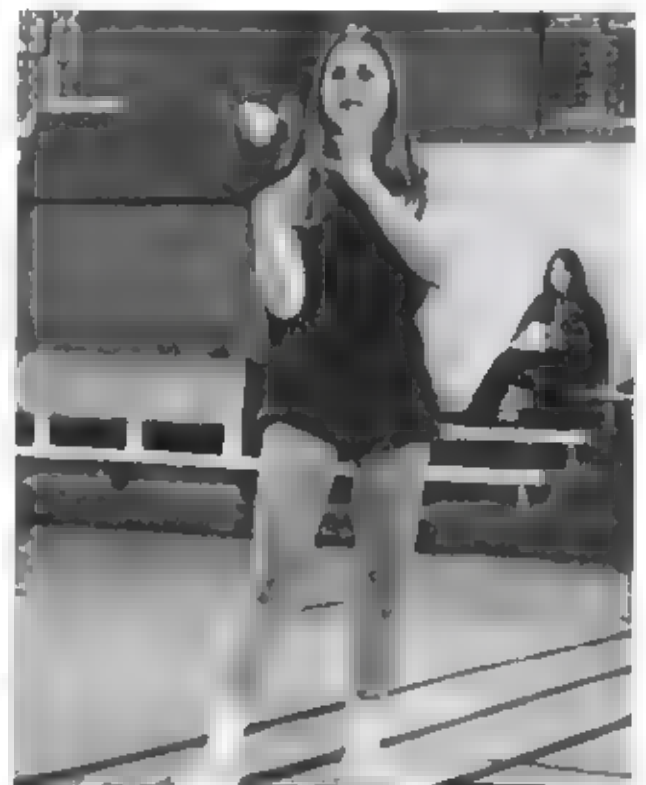
Upperclassmen started the new school year with the President's physical fitness program, which contained the softball throw, shuttle, armhang, sit ups, 50-yard dash, 600 yard run walk, and broadjump. Underclassmen began with a six weeks run and-walk program. The program involved building up endurance for the final 12 minutes.

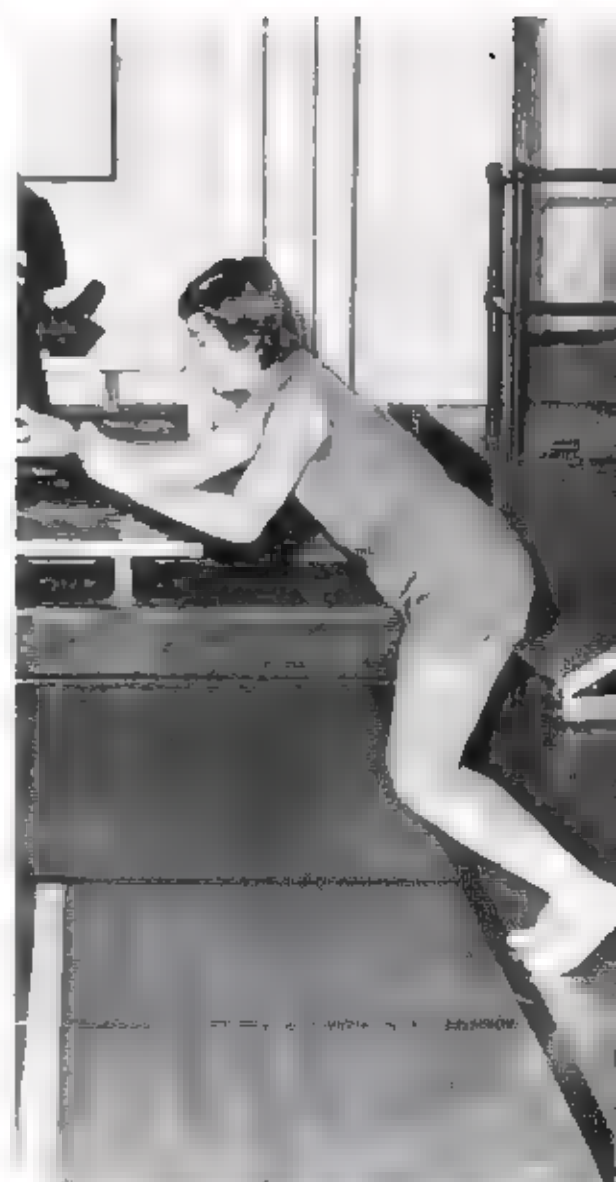
After this program, seniors brushed up on tennis skills, then participated in a combination of four weeks of speed ball and tenniquoits.

With the fitness program over, the juniors' schedules remained like the seniors' until the second six weeks, when they began conditioning exercises. During the third six weeks, juniors employed their basketball skills with tournaments within each class and closed the semester with softball.

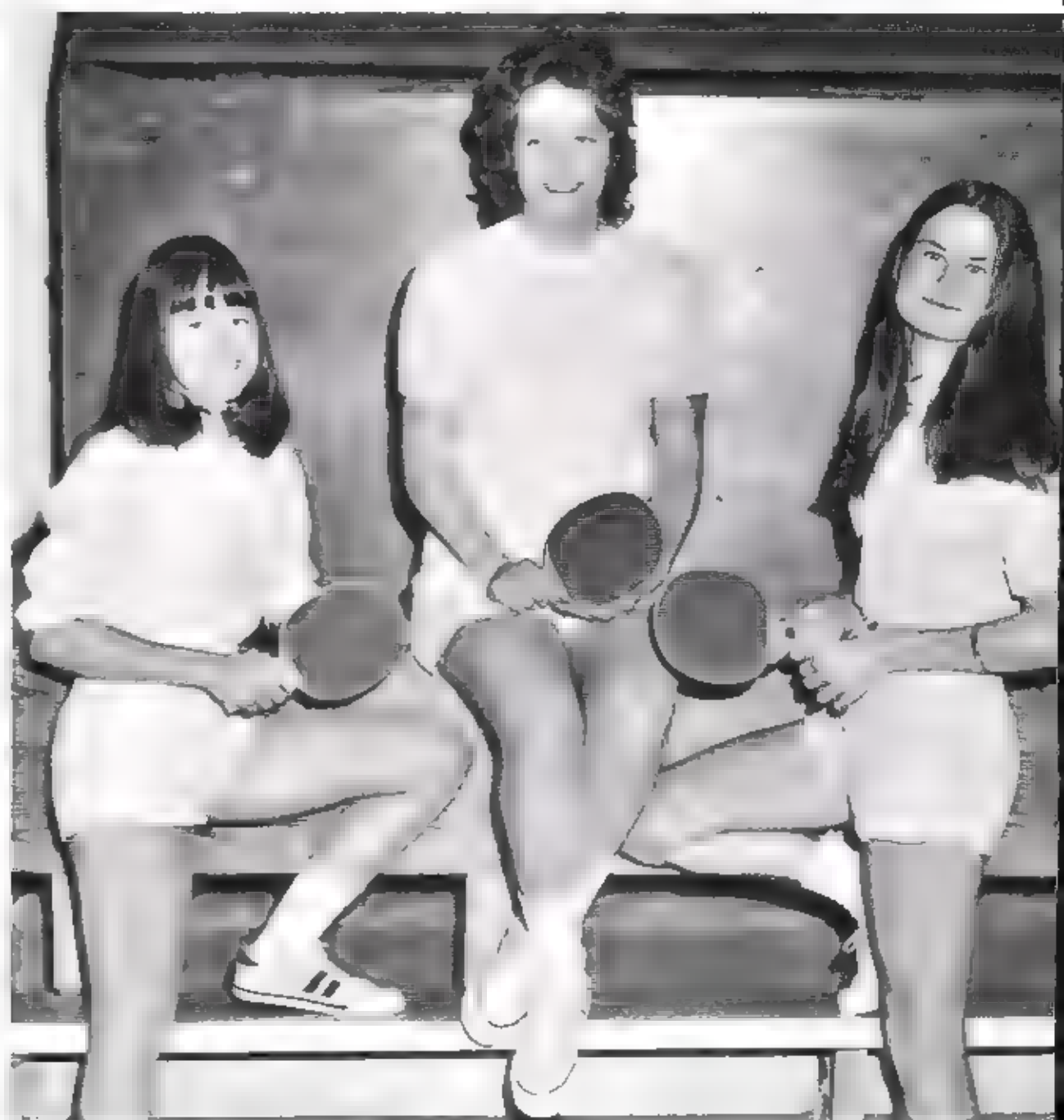
Sophomores not enrolled in driver's education, took part in the physical fitness test, speedball, tenniquoits, and basketball.

Speedball opened this season for frosh new to the games. Physical education teachers introduced freshmen to the game of tenniquoits, concluding the semester with volleyball.





ABOVE BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS
FRONT ROW Cathy Hurt, Jan Walker, Laura
Berry, and Linda Naab. TOP ROW Martha Mul-
lins, Hilary Hale, Cindy Averitt, and Sallie Laul
ABOVE RIGHT Mary Susan Flynn takes off for the
broad jump
RIGHT INTRAMURAL PING PONG WINNERS
Bonnie Beavers, Ingrid Himmelbaur, and Nancy
McKinney
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Nina Morse returns a diffi-
cult shot to an unknown opponent
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Mrs. Gynne Manson gives
her P.E. class some helpful hints to improve their
swimming form





Sophomore Class Leads Enrollment; Fitness Program Concludes Season

Sophomores led the physical education classes in enrollment this year with 111 girls. Freshmen followed with 96 and juniors and seniors provided the smallest contribution with 93 and 88.

Physical Education until this year a four-year requirement, could now be replaced by an academic course for juniors and seniors.

Second semester seniors enjoyed a variety of activities which included ping pong, badminton, shuffleboard, jogging, and conditioning exercises. Seniors ended the year with softball and physical fitness tests.

Juniors started the spring semester with a unit on volleyball, dosey doed into square dancing, and afterwards, developed skills in tennis and badminton. The school year ended as it began for juniors with fitness tests.

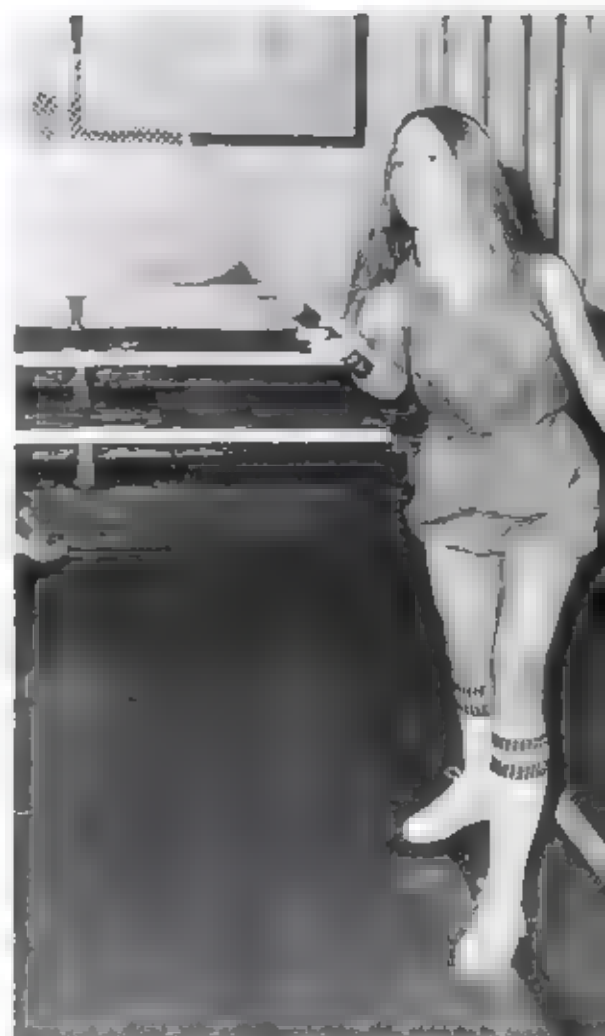
Second semester for sophomores began with volleyball and improvement

of rhythm skills through square dancing. Donning tank suits, sophomores splashed in the natatorium for three weeks of swimming and finished the year with softball and the fitness tests.

Students from health classes repeated the first semester's activities.

Girls organized intramural teams to play on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Miss Jayne Murchison sponsored ping pong intramurals with freshmen and sophomores in a round robin and juniors and seniors in double badminton tournaments. Later in the fall, Mrs. Ida Mae Hubbard supervised a round-robin tournament of tennis. Mrs. Gynne Manson finished up the year with basketball, as Miss Murchison scheduled volleyball intramural games and badminton games followed, headed by Mrs. Manson. Mrs. Hubbard concluded the season with a final softball tournament.

Upperclassmen Substitute Courses for Gym





LEFT Sallie Lau and Katherine Pingree promenade around the ring

BOTTOM Carroll Baker races to catch up with her sister, Cathy Baker

BELOW Livvy Roth, Mary Susan Flynn, and Ann Fox drill in free shots for basketball practice

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT Livvy Roth guards as Ann Fox dribbles around for a basket

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT Melaine McCoy shoots for another point during a badminton tournament

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Linda Roberts practices her speedball skills before an intramural tournament

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT INTRAMURAL TENNEQUOITS CHAMPIONS BOTTOM ROW Cathy Hurt, Jan Walker, Laura Berry TOP ROW Laura Barnes, Hilary Hale and Cindy Averitt







STOP, LOOK
and LISTEN
in CLASSES

Eager Scots Display Spirit, Talents

As 400 freshmen entered senior high school, they found a new world of upper classman authority, challenging schedules and no Middle School modules.

Freshmen were enrolled in the required algebra and English courses with health, world history, introductory physical science, and foreign languages filling other requirements.

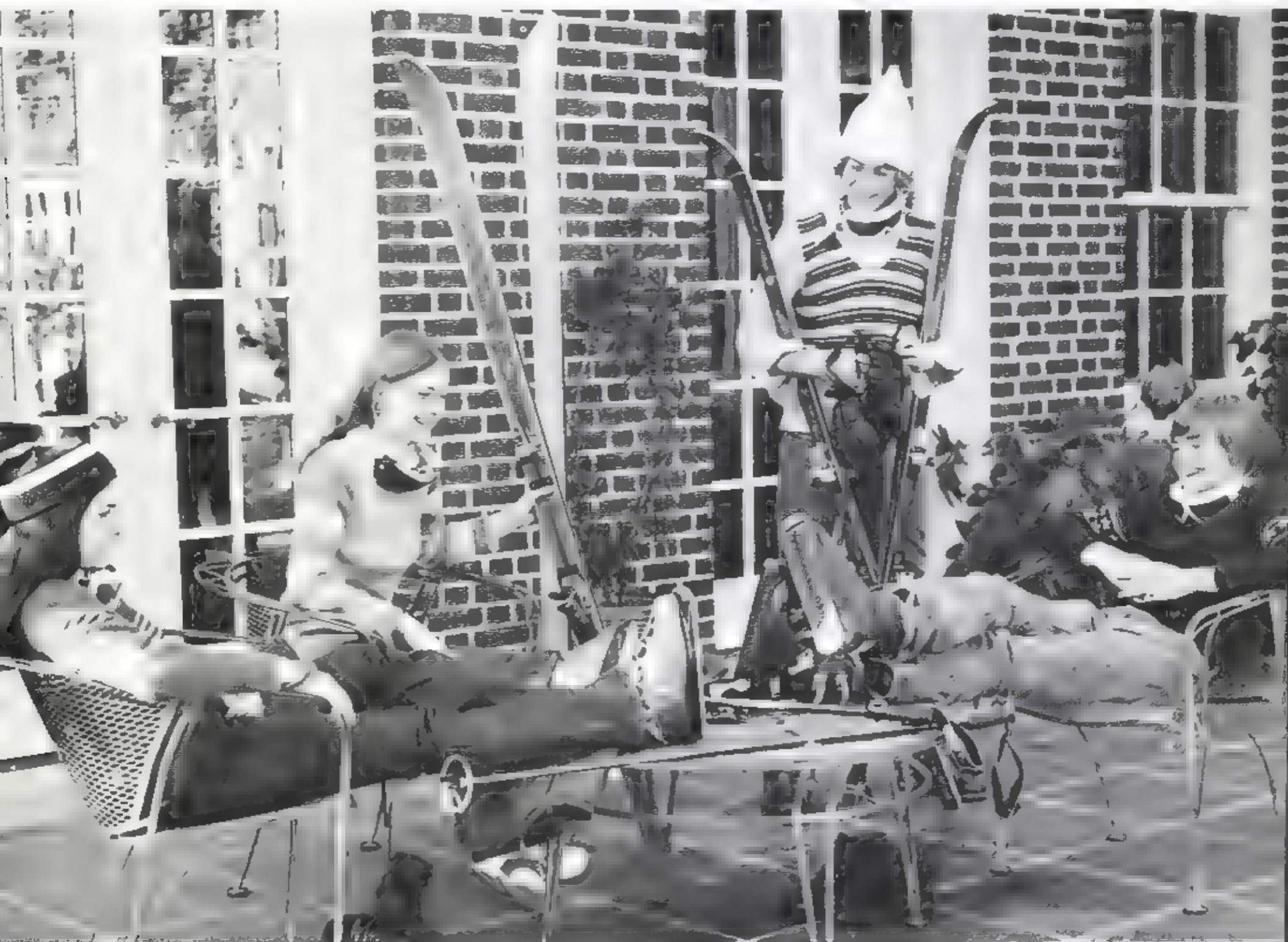
The new Scots not only excelled in academics but in sports as well. Freshman cheerleaders boosted ninth grade footballers to a district winning season of 8-1. Elected in the spring of '73, frosh Susan Aston, Florence Baldwin, Caroline Bettis, Carol Cleaver, Joan Hedges, Amy Loftus, Jan Ragland, and Leslie Roberts backed sports.

Jimmy Johnston, heading the Freedoms Foundation committee, and Scott Smith, raising quotas for Faron Gardner, gave the new Scots a voice in Student Council.

Sixteen homeroom representatives aided Jimmy and Scott by bringing in new ideas and suggestions from each homeroom.

Musical Scots helped fill the ranks of Lads and Lassies, Highlandaires, Choralaires, and Revelaires. Equally-talented students performed in the orchestra and band.

Clubs gave freshmen an opportunity to learn about varied interests. Thespians and Hi-Lites attracted freshman girls, while the Rodeo Club and F.C.A. received support from the boys.



EXHAUSTED SKI BUMS Jenny Wise, Amy Loftus, John Percy and Heath Coker relax after a trying day on the slopes.



Nell Acker
Anne Aldredge
Jake Allen
Ian Anderson
Laura Anderson
Susan Anderson



Chris Ape and
Bill Ardis
Susan Aston
Anne Badgett
Cathy Bailey
Dick Bailey



Ginger Baird
Cathy Baker
Robert Baker
Florence Baldwin
Laura Ballard
Mike Barry



Carin Barton
Betsy Bartram
Robyn Baskin
Courtenay Bass
Deborah Bazo
Allison Beaumont



Webber Brall
Kathy Beaty
Mary-Margaret Bennett
Carole Berger
Ann Berry
Carolyn Bellis



Linda Birchfield
Brian Blanchard
Greg Box
Bob Boyce
Rob Boyle
Shelley Brandt



Bonnie Brannon
Lee Brown
Lynn Bryan
Mark Bryson
Mary Buckingham
John Buckley



Bobby Bullington
Carol Bumpas
Pam Burden
Sherry Burdette
Bedford Burgher
Nadine Burrell

Ronald Busby
Catherine Cantwell
Elizabeth Cantwell
Dianne Carson
Janie Carpenter
Bob Carrozza



Steven Chaduck
Bret Chapman
Doug Chesnut
Matt Clarnan
Jim Clark
Ted Clark



Sam Clay
Carol Cleaver
Richard Cochran
Alon Cohen
Heath Coker
Lobby Coker

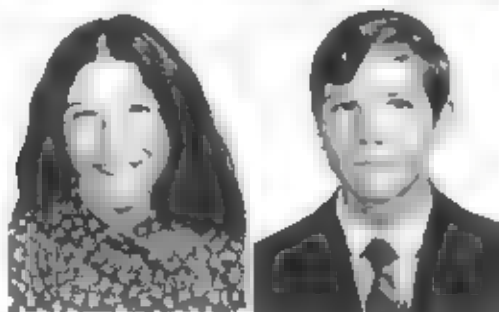


Freshmen Admitted for First Time in L & L

Ricky Coker
Rusty Combes



Ruth Copeland
David Cornwall



Stuart Cox
Susan Cranor



Susan Gregor
Diane Crow



RICHARD PEABODY, DOUG Webb, Lana Fuqua, Ron Gjemre and Share Sigler quickly catch on to an easy tune.



Max Danie
Carter Daniels
Tammy Darrow
Kim Daughn
Echo D'Avi
Scott Davis



Bobby Day
Emeric deGail
John Delatour
Clay DeVaney
Bart Dickinson
Jon Dickson



Kyle Dodd
Cile Doran
Edith Downs
Jerry Drake
George Dunlap
Emily Dunn



Nancy Dupre
Jeanne DuVal
Leland Dysart
John Ede
Don Edney
Jean Elliot



Molly Elliott
David Elsberry
Kyle England
Marcela Escalera
David Feld
Tom Field



Cindy Finlay
Martha Flagg
Jill Fleck
Kathy Florence
Dean Fowers
Bess Fordtran



Alesia Fournet
Kelie Fournier
Susan Fowlkes
Philip Franklin
Jere Freel
Reid Freeman



Janie Fulgham
Lana Fuqua
Michelle Gannon
Susan Gardere
Greg Garrett
Mollie Garrett

FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVES to the Student Council, Jimmy Johnston and Scott Smith, keep on truckin'!



Molly George
Lindsay Gertz
Garry G. Gibbs
Ginger Gill
Ron Gjemre
Cathy Goetz



Cathy Goff
Pat Gormley
Margaret Gowan
David Gowdey
Lissie Grayson
Elizabeth Grinnan



Richard Cruber
Charlotte Guffey
Liz Gunter
Anna Hafertepe
Sam Hafertepe
Kelly Hall



Gretchen Hankerson
Hollie Hanley
Laura Hanley
John Hanneman
Malone Hardcastle
Mary Harrell



Cindy Harris
Tricia Harrison
Suzanna Hart
Marcia Haynes
Trey Henry
Susan Hewett





Chris Hewitt
Ronnie Hilz
Margaret Hitzmann
Betsy Hochstim
David Hodge
Joan Hodges



Lynne Holmes
Sara Holmes
Paula Hook
Nancy Hoover
Perry Howe
Laure Huck

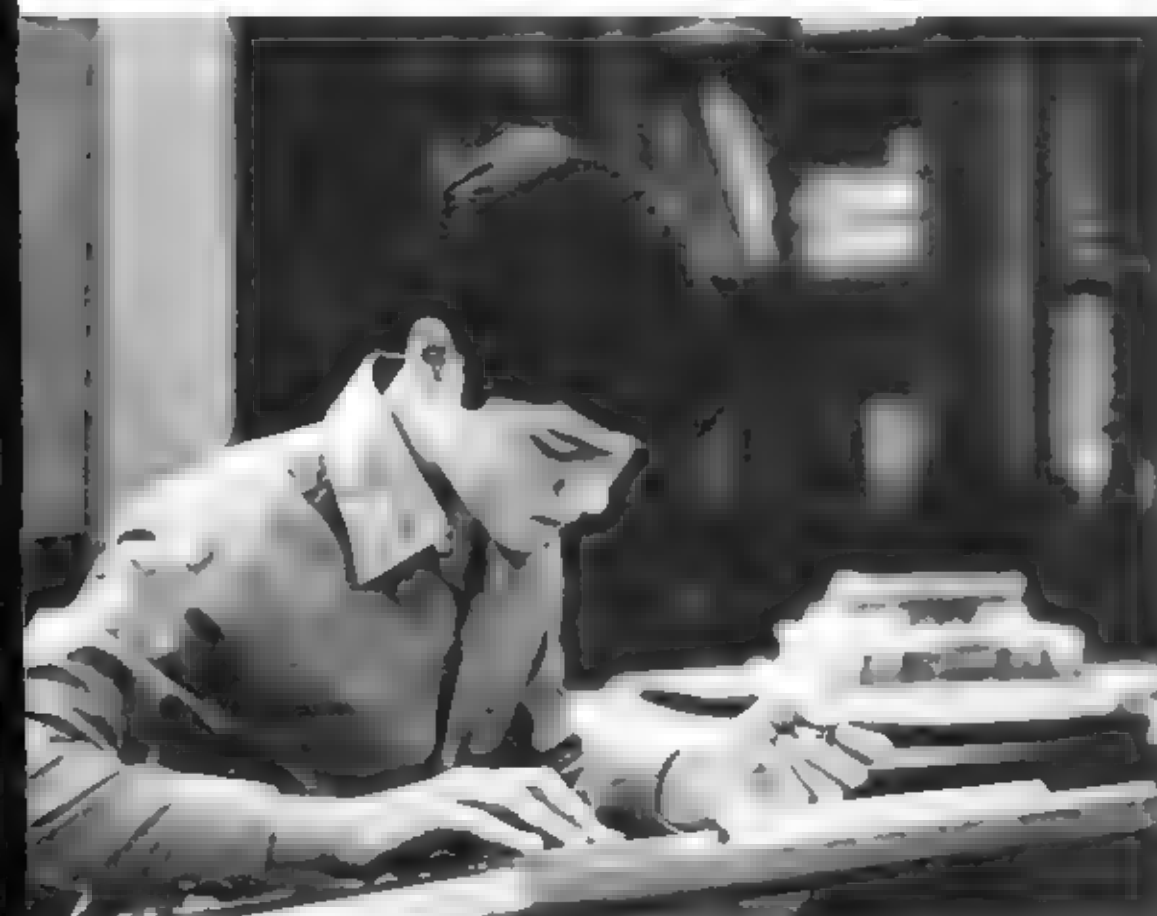


Linda Hultaker
Bruce Hullman
Terry Hurst
Doug Hurt
Hank Hutchinson
Saidja Ingalls



Lynn Izzi
Jill Isakson
Conner Ivy
Drake Jackman
Ginnie Johansen
Jimmy Johnston

Big Wheels' Work Toward Council Projects



DAVID CORNWALL PLTS the finishing touches on his oblique projection



Joan Joiner



Joan Joiner

Cheryl Jones
Janelle Jones
Randall Jones
Betsy Jordan
Jan Jordan
Pierrette Jung



Yvette Kaiser
Booth Kalmbach
Kay Keeland
Elizabeth Keeling
Stan Keith
Kevin Keliher



Christmas Season Rung in by Frosh Belle

Rosanne Keliher
Chris Keliher
Beth Kelman
Kim Kennard
Douglas King
Debbie Kirby



Casey Krebs
Darrell Lane
Stephanie Lane
Tom Langford
Mike Lau
Ann Laughlin



Mary Leake
Kelly Ledyard
Snowden Leftwich
Leslie Leitch
Miles Leverett
Celeste Lewis



Lynn Liebrum
Lisa Lueks
Clark Lindsley
Elizabeth Lipscomb
Amy Loftis
Steve Long



John Low
Lucinda Lowry
Tricia MacGregor
Cory Mackenzie
Cynthia Mahaffey
Tina Mariades





Richard Martin
Doug Meade
Linda Meek
Ann Meetro
Jim Meredith
Lissie Miller



David Mills
Rob Mizel
Scott Montague
Wendell Montague
Eddy Moore
Joey Morgan



Tricia Morgan
Jan Mount
Mark Mueller
Doug Munne
Delaney Murchison
George Murphy



Marcia Murphy
Molly McCabe
Rayo McCollough
David McCoy
John McCulloch
Margie McGrew



Jill McKenzie
Missy McLean



Michael McNamera
Tim Needham



Robert Neely
Donna Newton



Jerry Norton
Steve Norton

"THIS IS THE tenth request for a senior boy I've had today," replies Santa Claus to a hopeful Carhy Baker

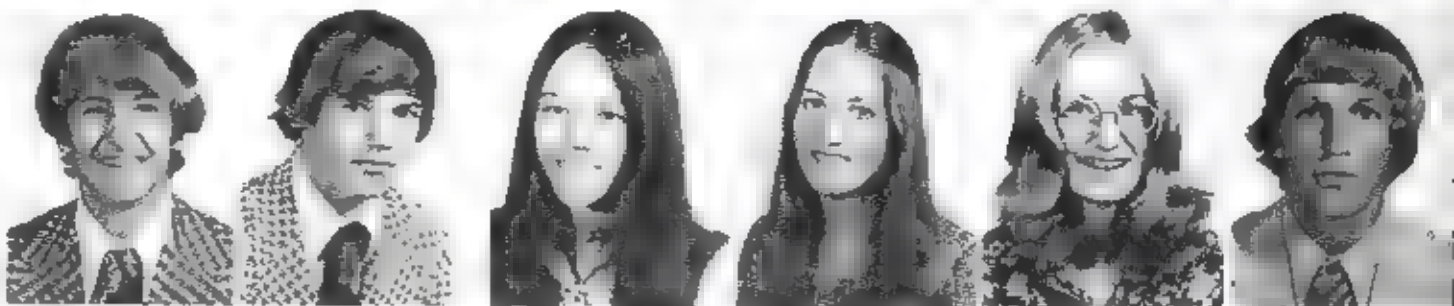
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Jeff Park
Margaret Park
Gloria Parsons



Richard Peabody
Janet Peacock
John Percy
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John Pierce



Charles Pigeon
Robert Pike
Carol Pineda
Dotti Pirtle
Ann Prickett
Barton Prideaux



Mark Pringle
Michelle Pringle
Elizabeth Pryor
Susan Raines
Becky Rainwater
Benjie Reed



Mike Rejebian
Richard Rembert
Matt Renz
Pam Rippey
Marilyn Roark
Lesley Roberts



Janet Robertson
Bob Rodgers



Blake Rogers
Jennifer Rose



Trina Rothwell
Johnny Rowe



EQUAL RIGHTS-MINDED Cathy Goff shows Barton Prideaux that Women's Lib can be very helpful in school

THE BATTLE OF the sexes continues as "Billie" Jane Fulgham gives Bobby "Riggs" Rodgers a few helpful hints



Cynthia Ruff
Robert Ruff



Gretchen Rivas
Ricky Sainz



Jim Sale
Bryan Sanders

Liberated HP Women Help Out Frosh Men



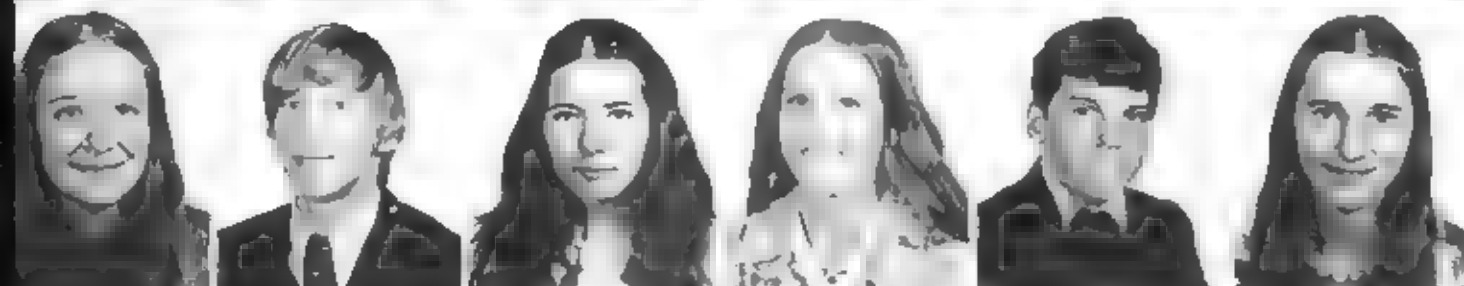
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Claire Sheinire
Frank Shepard
Brett Shipp
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Sharon Sigler



Catherine Simpson
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Greg Sims
Leslie Sinclair
Doug Singleton
Sabrina Skeldon



Rhonda Slaughter
Dinnie Sloman
Julianne Smith
Marty Smith
Scott Smith
Sherry Smith

Betsy Snoots



Pat Sone



Shern Southworth



AN AILING MARY Harrell receives a get-well gift of ice cream from sympathetic Carol Cleay and Lee Brown in hopes of a speedy recovery



Two 'Cool' Friends Deliver Tasty Remedy

Alice Spradley
Mark Srere
Martin Stevenson
Sara Stevenson
Lockett Stewart
Kim Stockinger



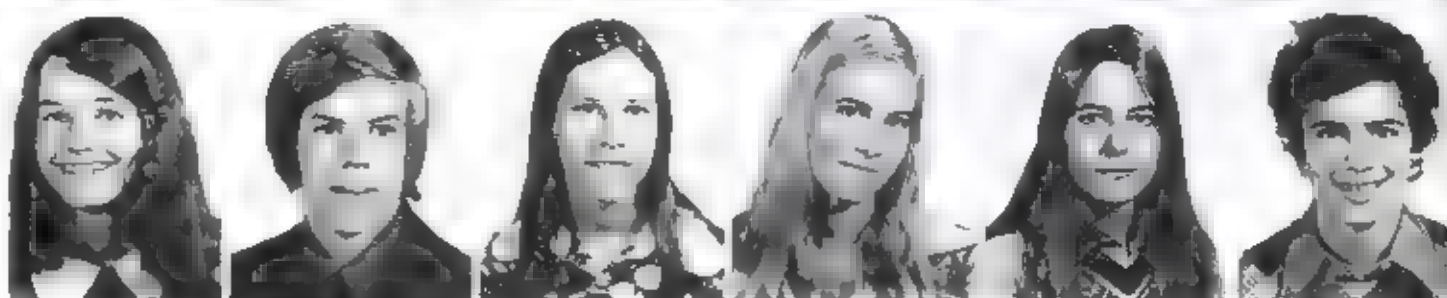
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Whit Stricklin



Joe Strother
Michael Stuart
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Camille Tallichet
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Marsha Thompson
Rick Thompson
Lisa Tinkle
Tammy Tipton
Stacey Todee
Sara Tubb





Jim Tucker
Lori Tucker
Lyn Tucker
Scott Turcott
Mike Turner
Scott Turner



Richard Unphress
Terrie Underhill
Maria Ura
Zoe Urbanek
Brad Verhalen
Tad Volteiler



Lynne Walker
Bart Wallace
Leslie Ward
Lisa Ward
Frank Wathen
Nancy Watson



Doug Webb
Bill White
David Wideman
David Williams
Margaret Williams
Leslie Wilmoth



Katy Wilshusen
Susan Winn
Jenny Wise
Cheryl Withers
Sharon Wood
Stephanie Woodruff



William Woods
Ken Woolley



Richard Worsham
Logan Wray



Valerie Yandell

SHMEN BOYS DECIDE the TV program is more interesting than the women girls at an after game party



Scots Support Teams in All Sports; Sophomores Discover Mystery Man

School-wide searching for the new Mystery Man of Highland Park ended when sophomore Robby Peck was discovered by Hunter Farrell. Hunter won \$25 for his efforts during "Sey-Hey" week.

Spirited Sophomore Scots supported their teams in all sports and activities. B-team cheerleaders Elizabeth Haughton, Carroll Baker, Elaine LaRue, Adrienne Booe, Kay Castellaw, and Suzanne Askew boosted spirit for tenth graders. B-team players received their traditional "rat-haircut," and sophomore girls worked on decorating plans for the season.

Student Council and Hi Lites recognized Valerie Bettis and David Marlow as "Friendliest Sophomores" for their outgoing efforts, at the "Sey-Hey" dance in September.

Ann Fox and Charlie Quisenberry served their class as Student Council

representatives, while Peter Bell held the office of treasurer.

Six informed tenth graders, Peter Cunningham, Barbie Goetz, Catherine Gray, Lynda Rupert, Lucy Smith and Fred Storey, met twice a month with Round Table to discuss their views on such world issues as women's rights, presidential impeachment, and the energy crisis.

Choir students Becky Farrell and Jon Sills were the first from their class to be named All-Region students. Jon Sills went on to place first for the bass section in All-State try outs.

Another first for the sophomore class was Barbara Goetz, who was the only person in HP history to score in the 99th percentile on the President's Physical Fitness test.

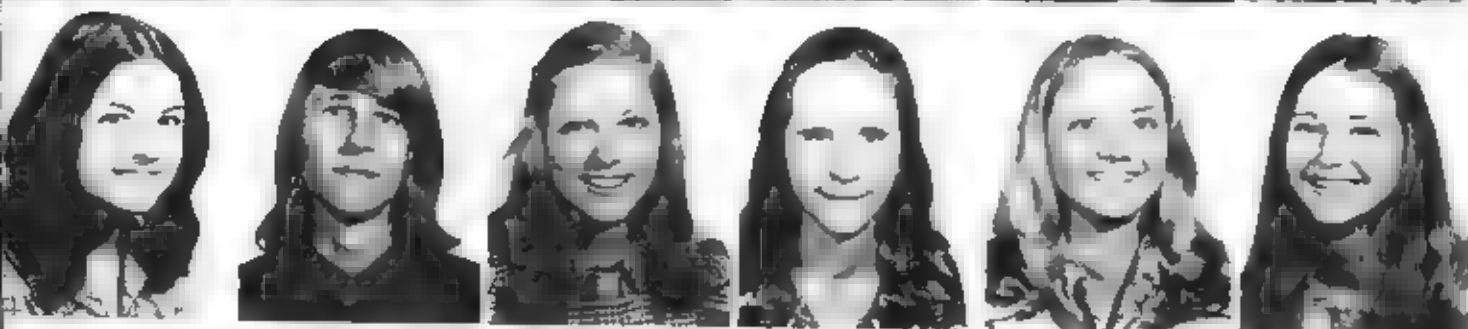
The school for the average sophomore offered English, algebra, biology, or world history, with one elective.



VALERIE BETTIS PRACTICES her backhand grip a sophomore ping-pong match



Michelle Acers
Pete Adams
Joe Allen
Robert Allen
Richard Allums
Suzanne Ashby



Suzanne Askew
Mark Austin
Leta Badgett
Anita Bagnal
Carrol Baker
Cary Baker



Susan Baker
Antonia Banewicz
Tom Bartholow
Russel Bass
Rich Beatle
Bonnie Beavers



John Beecher
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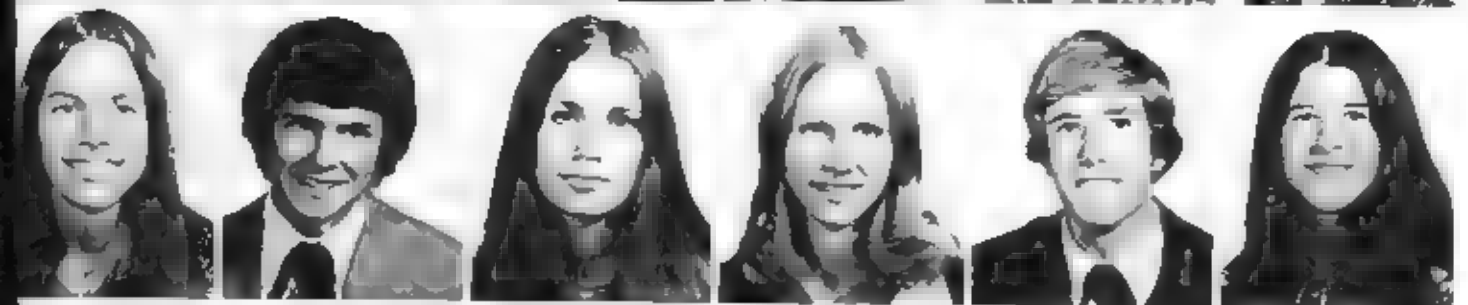
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Tony Bayock
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Adrianne Booe
Ted Bowling
Tab Boyles
Pam Bradford



Brad Bradley
Gayle Braecklein
Collins Brookey
Laura Brougher
Don Brown
Brenda Buchanan



Ann Bullington
John Buntin
Shelly Burke
Diane Butler
Billy Bywaters
Julie Cain

BECKY RAY STOPS and reflects in the tranquil atmosphere of Turtle Creek

David Carpenter



Mark Carsow



Michael Carter



Sophomores Seek Solitude at Turtle Creek

Kay Castellaw
Joe Cavagnaro
Ann Chandler
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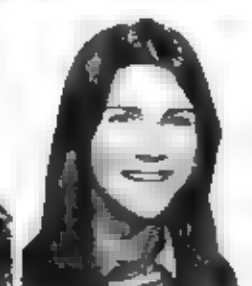
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Mike Collins



Georgia Connor
David Corrigan
Kay Cory
Kate Cowan
Lexie Cox
Jim Cramer



Ann Crocker
M tzi Crockett
Richard Crow
Karen Culwell
Peter Cunningham
Cindy Curl





Cynthia Davidson
Donald Davidson
Dick Davis
Penn Davis
Tom Davis
Billy Dearen



Doug Defferan
Mike Demeko
Ellen Dennis
Kim Drury
Richard Dunton
Johnny Eckelberger



Sandra Edwards
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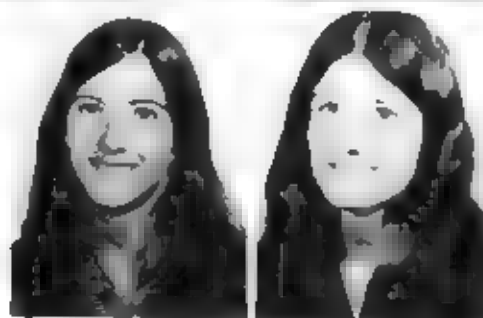
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Mary Kay Fitzgibbons
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Greg Fogleman



Brian Ford
Chip Fowler
Ann Fox
Martha Francis
Devon Frye
Kelly Gallagher



FRED STOREY LEARNS to keep his mouth shut in class



Nancy Gardner
Rebecca Gibbs



Tom Gies
Julie Gilhart



Jennifer Glenn
Barbie Goetz

Beth Goodwin
John Gormley



John Gowan
Catherine Gray



Gail Gregory
Paul Grubbs



David Hallum
Kim Hankins



Sandra Hardin
Tom Hardison
Holly Hares
Brenda Harper
Robert Harris
Tracy Harris



Jim Harrison
Sylvia Hart
Eddie Hatchett
Elizabeth Haughton
Sally Hawn
Shawn Hearn



Barbara Hemphill
June Heyman
Mike Hicks
Terrann Hines
Mary Hogg
Randy Holmes



Van Hooker
Andy Hoover
Cheryl Hopkins
Sarah Hosford
Louise Houseman
Carolyn Howard



JOHN BEECHER AND Elizabeth Haughton hang in there





Bruce Hunt
Houston Hunt
Clare Jarmon
Beth Johnson
Jeff Johanson
Melinda Johnston



Jim Joiner
Susan Joiner
Jeff Jones
Merissa Josey
Doug Jumper
Karen Kaufman



Tim Kelly
Debbie Kern
Denise Kesner
Leslie Kimbrough
Sam Kimbrough
David Kohler



Tommy Koons
Claudia Kuby
Ricky Lafitte
Cindy Lamb
Karen Lamb
Sherry LaPrade

Sophomore Scots Hang Around With Trees



Elaine La Rue
Lynne Latham
Nancy Law
Dan Lawson
Ingram Lee
Karen Lecroy



Kathy Little
Lori Little
Mike Long
Dan Lonie
Shelley Lord
Lindi Loy



Chuck Lundberg
Dayton Macatee
Doug MacKay
Laura Magruder
Steve Main
Barbara Mandell

Bryan Mantle
David Marrow
Brad Martin
Sarah Martin
Elena Martinez
Madeline Mayes



Jeannie Meador
Karen Medart
Margo Meek
Ellen Miller
Martha Miller
Mark Milliom



Terry Mobley
Patti Moon
Jim Moore
Steve Moore
We don Moore
Karen Morgan



Sophomores Find Afternoon Jobs Profitable

Joe Moore
Neil Morrow
Mary Moyer
Randy McClellen
Peter McCook
Kyle McCreary



Bruce McDonald
Kathy McDonald
Clare McEvoy
Lynn McElhenry
Howard McLean
Jane McKie



Michael Nash
Candy Newman
Pat Norris
Chris Norton
Julie O'Connell
Dan Olinger





Louann Owens
Dolly Patterson
Greg Patterson
Paul Patterson
Will Patterson
Robby Peck



Carolyn Perkins
Paul Peters
Eric Peterson
Peggy Pharr
J. Allen Pierce
Lisa Pierce



Richard Pineda
Rod Pirtle
Mark Pitzer
Jamie Pouos
Ann Price
Emily Price



Mary Price
Leanne Prichard
Charlie Quisenberry
Susan Radford
David Radin
Chris Rather



Becky Ray
Joan Reed
Arlene Reese
Vernice Rees-Jones
Julie Rembert
Rob Renz



ANN CHANDLER SPENDS afternoons earning money for outside activities



Ann Revelle



Bill Rice



Ellen Richburg

Glenn Ridlenuber
Jane Rike



Doug Roach
Ricky Rohr



Alan Rose
Murry Ross



HIGHLANDAIRES perform their version of a midget family for an enthusiastic audience at the picnic



Girls Perform With Success for Audiences

Tom Rucker
John Rumley
Linda Rupert
Philip Russell
Jose Sainz
Lisa Saunders



Andrea Schreiber
Kenny Sclater
Robert Seager
Greg Shelton
James Shiels
Mary Shouse



Shelly Showalter
Sara Shuffield
John Sillers
Jon Sills
Minnie Simone
Tom Singers



Kathleen Slaughter
Reid Slaughter
Lynn Smiley
Lanny Smith
Luci Smith
Sandra Sparr





Jane Spelman
Rosi Stanze
Chris Stephens
Coleman Stephenson
Sharon Stevens
Sara Stewart



Cindy Stinebaugh
Joe Stocks
Fred Storey
Gloria Stroud
Lisa Summers
Jim Summitt



Allison Swann
Cathey Symonds
Kathy Taylor
Lee Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Tracy Taylor



Stacy Teel
Susan Tennison
David Terry
Beverly Thomas
Charlotte Thompson
Dick Thorpe



TEAM CHEERLEADERS reach for spirit, cheering the team on to victory



Lucy Thrash
Linda Turley



Janie Turner
Jenny Tynes



Mike VanAmburgh
Julie Vaughn



Robert Vaughn
Cindy Wagner

Mary Ann Wales
Kathy Ward
Carol Warren
Kathy Wathen
Kath Watson
G nny Waugh



David Weak ey
David Webb
Jonnie Webb
Kay Weedfall
Guy Weintraub
Teresa Weston



Mark W senhunt
Leslie White
Glen Whitmeyer
Tammy Willard
Claire Williams
Jayne Williams



Marcie Williams
Gray Leigh Wilson
Kell Wilson
Pat Winslow
Clayton Wiseman
Dorothy Wood



R ck Wood
Jay Woolley
Laura Worthen
Susan Wray
Isabel Wright
Laura Wright



Martha Wyrw
Amy Young



Isabelle Young
Keith Young



Kim Young
Katherine Zimmerman



JANE McKIE AND Glenn Whitmeyer find holding a wet and slippery dog wash is a job for two people



CYNTHIA WILLIAMS IS assured of curly locks
as friends have frizzle blues

Scots Participate in Student Court; Juniors Constitute Majority in L & L

Irish boasts of friendly clans were upheld as Bill O'Dwyer and Anne O'Donnell were chosen friendliest juniors at the "Sey Hey" dance after the Lake Highlands game.

Juniors elected the daring duo of Nancy Neely and Stewart Lee as their representatives-at-large to the Student Council. They were assisted by 16 other council minded juniors from each homeroom. Representing the junior class, Anne Hodges and Jim Gray held seats on Highland Park's newly-established Student Court.

Juniors served on *The Bagpipe* and *Highlander* staffs and were also selected to participate on the Spirit Committee. Diane Thompson, survey editor, along with six other juniors, kept the school informed through the paper. Sally Larson and Gaye Holden took over positions as associate editors of the year book with 14 classmates filling other positions on the staff. School spirit was encouraged by 32 yelling juniors on the Spirit Committee.

Participating in all sports, junior boys

strengthened the varsity teams with their broad biceps and terrifying triceps. Twenty-one of these musclemen added to the varsity football team and seven participated in varsity basketball. Juniors also applied their skills on the swimming, baseball, golf, and track teams. Proving junior girls' athletic abilities were Bonnie McClain and Laura Worsham who, along with Dallam Masterson, played on the varsity tennis team.

Happy humming and fiddling juniors proved their musical abilities by constituting a majority in the orchestra and only mixed choir, Lads and Lassies. Out-numbered by freshmen and sophomores, juniors still held strong representation in the Highland Park band with Tom Sleeth leading the way as drum major.

In October juniors elected as class officers president Carl Schwab, vice-president Rob Hankinson, secretary Becki Burt, and treasurer Bill Tucker. These officers promoted sales and made plans for the Junior Senior Prom.

LEILA SHANNON COMES down with a case of freckles for the Hi-Lites picnic

Bill Adams



Paul Amundsen



Ann Anderson



Juniors Smile in Face of Energy Crisis

Rusty Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Don Arnold
Eric Arps
Cynthia Autry
Cindy Aventt



Jeff Bailey
Janet Baldwin
Cindy Barker
Laura Barnes
Randy Barnett
Erica Bateman



Scott Bedford
Gina Bell
Margaret Bell
Amelia Benson
Laura Berry
Bill Bevans



Eric Binon
William Blocker
Susan Boehning
Bill Boyce
Cathy Bracken
Becky Bradley





Marc Brandt
Caro Brooks
Evelyn Brown
Allison Brown ng
Kelley Bruner
Craig Bryan



Roy Buckingham
Lisa Bu
Beck Burt
Lee Butler
David Carlson
Vicky Cazorla



Don Clampitt
Cammy Clark
Karen Clark
Mark Clayton
Anne Cleaver
Carol Cobb



Nancy Coker
Rachel Collins
Hilary Combes
Margie Cooper
Nancy Corley
Kitty Cox



Peter Craycroft
Paul Crissey
Susan Crissey
Brian Crockett
Elizabeth Crossley
Jean Anne Crow



WITH THE AID of blankets and candles, juniors Bill Boyce, Vanessa Hargis, Dan McElroy, and Gannon Eisenlohr weather the energy crisis

Mike Cuwe I
Cindy Cunningham
Mary Ann Daniel
Alice Davey
Jeanne D'avi
Christie Davis



Leslie Davis
Nancy Davis
Sara Lee Denman
Camille DeSalme
Bruce Dewberry
Mark Dickenson



Boys Follow in Fashion Footsteps of Girls

Bob Dickerson
Laura Dopph
Molly Dooley
Sam Duncan
Tina Dyes
Lucile Dysart



Lori Eades
Carl Ede
Gaior Eisenlohr
Diane Ellington
Mary Ellis
Grover Ellisor



Susan England
Ellen English
Richard Evans
Tobe Evans
Frances Fisher
Margie Free



Angie Freeman
Mary French
Ginger Fulgham
Randy Gallagher
John Cardere
Leslie Garrett



Diane Gibbons
Terri Gilchrist
Emily Gill
Dee Gismant
Holly Good
Kim Goss





"JEANETICALLY" SPEAKING —
BRANNIN Prideaux, Brian Crockett,
Nancy Coker, and Dane Thompson are "clogdruplets"



Karen Grace
Jim Gray
Kevin Green
David Griffin
Jennifer Gruver
Hilary Hale



Brock Hamilton
Rob Hankinson
Sarah Hanneman
Russ Hardin
Karen Hardy
Vanessa Hargis



Bruce Harlan
Holly Harris
Jennie Haughton
John Hawkins
Robert Hempel
Lea Hendricks



Tim Hendricks
Cindy Henley
Anne Henry
Robbie Herman
Sandy Hewett
Trixie Heying



Bill Hubbard
Jim Himme
Patty Hines
Anne Hodges
Gaye Holden
Rebecca Holman

Cynthia Holmes
Holroyd



Cheri Hook
Yvonne Houpt



David Howel
Charlotte Hubbard



Steve Hudson
David Hundley
Robert Hurst
Cathy Hurt
Margo Hutchinson
Bill Hutchison



Jeff Inzary
Kyle Isakson
Jennifer Jericho
Sarah Jester
Kahler Johnson
Marietta Johnson



Celia Jones
Jill Jordan
Kathy Jordan
Mika Kaiser
Ginny Keeling
Caroline Keenan



Keith Kendrick
Babs Kelly
Mike Kelly
Pat Kigore
Howard King
Randy Klenk

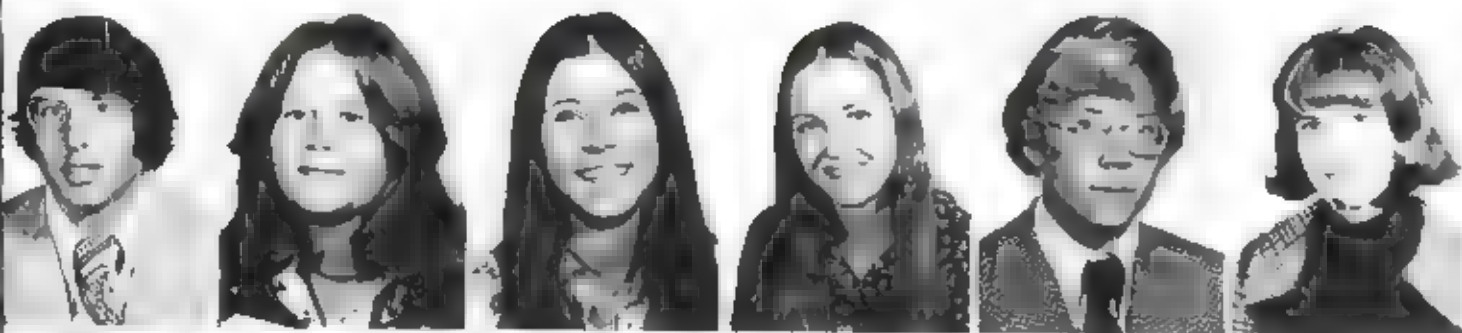


Bruce Klingman
Jonny Knieff
Nancy Krusen
Sally Larson
Sallie Lau
John Lee



TAKING CAREFUL AIM on a rubber tire, Hilary Hale makes a perfect pass.





Stewart Lee
Rob'n Leftwich
Miriam Lynch
Deborah Main
Dan Marshall
Nancy Ann Martin



Van Martin
Darian Masterson
Berry Mathews
Joyce Mauk
Davin May
Terry Meyer



Cathy Millis
Andy Mills
Karen Mims
Susan Moloney
Indoo Monga
Gene More



Bennett Morgan
Heather Morris
Karen Morris
Jay Morse
Nina Morse
Rochelle Moses

Juniors Travel to State Fair, Aim for Prize



AND AFTER WINNERS Hilary and Susan Pierce receive prizes, they turn to



overloaded Kahler Johnson and Joe Murphy

Andy Mozisek
Martha Mullins
Leah Muncey
Connie Murphy
Joe Murphy
Jean Muse



Martha Muse
Bonnie McClain
Melanie McCoy
Bob McCullough
Cheryl McDonald
Dan McElroy



Junior Strums Melody at AFS Talent Show

Susan McGrael
Kathy McIyar
Adrienne McLan
Linda Naab
Mark Nastr
Cina Nations



Tina Nations
June Naylor
Cheryl Neal
Nancy Newby
Amanda Neller
Doris Nelson



Stuart Nelson
Reid Nutting
Kathleen O'Connell
Bill O'Dwyer
Melissa Ogden
Nancy Olinger

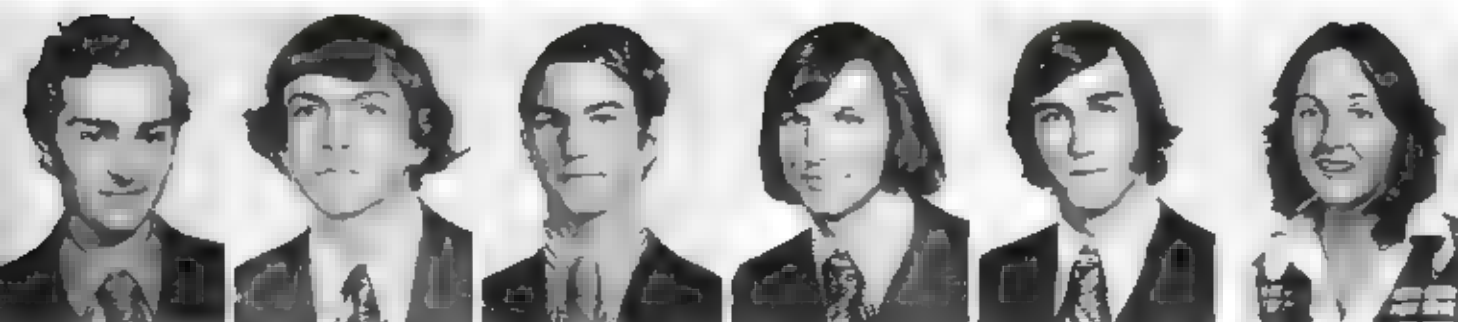


Barbara Orahood
Dan Paez
Ode Pantazis
Sarah Pedrick
Jim Peper
Ian Percy



Bruce Perkins
Becky Peters
Mark Peterson
Susan Pierce
Kathryn Pingree
Charles Pistor





Randy Pletzer
Jeff Ploger
Rob Poole
Gordon Potts
Brannin Prideaux
Susan Ramey



Thomas Rappaport
John Reed
Betsy Reppeto
Richard Rhodes
Kim Rippey
Paige Rippey



Sara Ritchie
Jud Roark
Linda Roberts
Rick Roehrig
Sibyl Robertson
Livvy Roth



Kip Rumley
Cynthia Said
Chilton Sanders
Sarah Sanford
Barbara Schacht
Lanc a Schre ber



Carl Schwab
Janie Seay
Gay Shaddox
De Shaffer
Leila Shannon
Dan Shea



SUSIE TURNER SERENADES listeners at the AFS Talent Show



Cindy Shelton
Susan Shipley



Bruce Shipp
Clint Shouse



Kelly Simpson
Tom Steeth



ROW ROW, ROW, your boat gently down the ... fountain? Kathleen O'Connell, Elizabeth Crossley, and Nina Morse send out S.O.S.'s in hopes of being rescued from the raging waters of Snider Sea

Lucy Sloman
Barbara Smiley
Brook Smith
Patty Smith
Jim Snell
Grace Sorrels



Karen Spoonmore
Chuck Stewart
Barbara Stocks
Jim Strange
John Strange
Scott Straus



Lisa Streeter
Carl Sutherland
Christy Symonds
Dorey Thomas
Colleen Thompson
Diane Thompson



Julie Thompson
Ronnie Thompson
Howard Thrash
Lisa Tinsley
Kathy Todd
Regan Tower



Rick Tubb
Bibi Tucker
Susie Turner
Mike Underhill
Alice Ussery
Tina Van der Gracht





Elizabeth Venechanos
Phil Voge
John Volk
Anne Vonier
David Walker
Jan Walker



Lela Walsh
Lee Waithak
Thom Ward
Marshal Warren
Betsy Webster
Terry Webster



Lisa Whiting
Mary Wynne Wicker
Andy Wiener
Rob Wigley
Phillip Wildman
Carol Wiley



Cynthia Williams
Dwayne Willis
Robert Wilson
Anne Winkler
Rick Winston
Brenda Withrow

Junior Girls Horse Around, Make Waves



HOLLY HARRIS AND Lad's Robin show winning form at Mesquite Rodeo



Jacki Womack



Laura Worsham



Gene Yarbrough



Seniors Elect Four Class Officers, Hold Leading Roles in Senior Play

Pagued by "Planning Ahead" sheets and college application deadlines, the first generation of seniors to complete all four years at Highland Park kept busy with the typical senior activities.

Ingrid Himmelbaur and Goran Eklof, the AFS exchange students from Modling, Austria and Orebro, Sweden, attended Highland Park, experiencing the way of life of American students. Ingrid lived with the John Pierce's, while Goran lived with the George Aldredge's.

Eight outstanding seniors qualified as National Merit Semi-Finalists, while 17 received Letters of Commendation.

In November, 37 seniors became members of the National Honor Society. These new members were recognized in a candle-light ceremony.

Karl Addington, Wilson Neely, and

Celia Boynton had leading roles in the senior play *Up the Down Staircase*, as Charles Spradley and Lisa Irby headed the cast of the spring musical "Carnival." Thirty-eight seniors contributed their time and effort to the publication of the *Highlander*, while the *Bagpipe* staff included 19 seniors.

Required courses for seniors included government, economics, and English. European Studies, Asian Studies, and Elementary accounting were several of the chosen senior subjects. Out of 386 seniors, 85 were enrolled in advanced placement courses.

In February, the senior class elected officers. Greg Lafitte served as president and David Eisenlohr was named vice-president. Secretary Sheryl Sayles organized senior activities and treasurer David Burgher took care of finances.



"COOL IT! HP senior girls are for me!" intimates skeptical Jay Padgill



JACUELINE RENEE ACERS — Ass't. Piper 4, Intramurals 3; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, R.O.T.C. Princess 3. . . SUSAN KARI ADDINGTON — Senior Play 3, 4; Comp. Speech 3, 4; *Highlander* Editorial Staff 4; Pres. Hi-Lites 4, Musical 3, 4. . . ELIZABETH ANN ADDISON — S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Civitans 3, 4, H.C.C. 1, 2. . . JANET ADIN — N.H.S. 4, Jr. Civitans 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2

JOHN HAYDEN ALDREDGE — Pres. A.F.S. 4, Spirit Comm. 2, 3, 4; S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; *Highlander* Business Staff 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4. . . DAONN ALEXANDER — R.O.T.C. Princess 3; Hi-Lites 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4. . . ELIZABETH ALEXANDER — Red Cross V.P.; Hi-Lites 4; *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 3, 4, Sec. Round Table 4; N.H.S. 4; Nat'l Council of Teachers of English Award 4. . . ELLEN LOUISE ANDERSON — French Club 2, 3, 4; Treas. French Club 3; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4; Hospitality V.P. A.F.S. 4

KARL GIRAULT ANDERSON — D.E.C.A. 4, S.C. 4. . . KENNETH GARRISON ASKEW — Pres. Key Club 4; V.P. H.C.C. 3; S.C. 2, 3, 4; Trainer Football 3, 4; L&L 4, Spirit Comm. 4. . . ELIZABETH ATLEE — *Highlander* Editorial Staff 4, A.F.S. 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4. . . CHARLES SHEPARD BADGETT — Leo Club 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, S.C. 1; Intramurals 3, 4

PETER BLEVINS BAGG — Rodeo Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 3, 4; Treas. Biology Club 4; Baseball 1, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4. . . PAUL REED BAILEY — Intramurals 1, 2; Swimming 2, 3. . . FRANK PHILLIPS BAIRD — Varsity Cheerleader 3; S.C. Rep. 1, Rodeo Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4, Leo Club 4. . . MERRIMON WALTERS BAKER — Pres. Jr. Class 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Business Manager *Highlander* 4, Sec. Key Club 4; N.H.S. 3, 4, Boy of Month 4.

THOMAS JULIAN BAKER. . . ANNE READ BALDWIN — *Highlander* Editorial Staff 4; Spirit Comm. 4, Welfare V.P. Hi-Lites 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, French Club 3. . . ROBIN RANDELL BALL — N.H.S. 4, Spanish Club 2, 3; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4. . . LESLIE ANN BARKER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 4, H.C.C. 2, 3; *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 4.

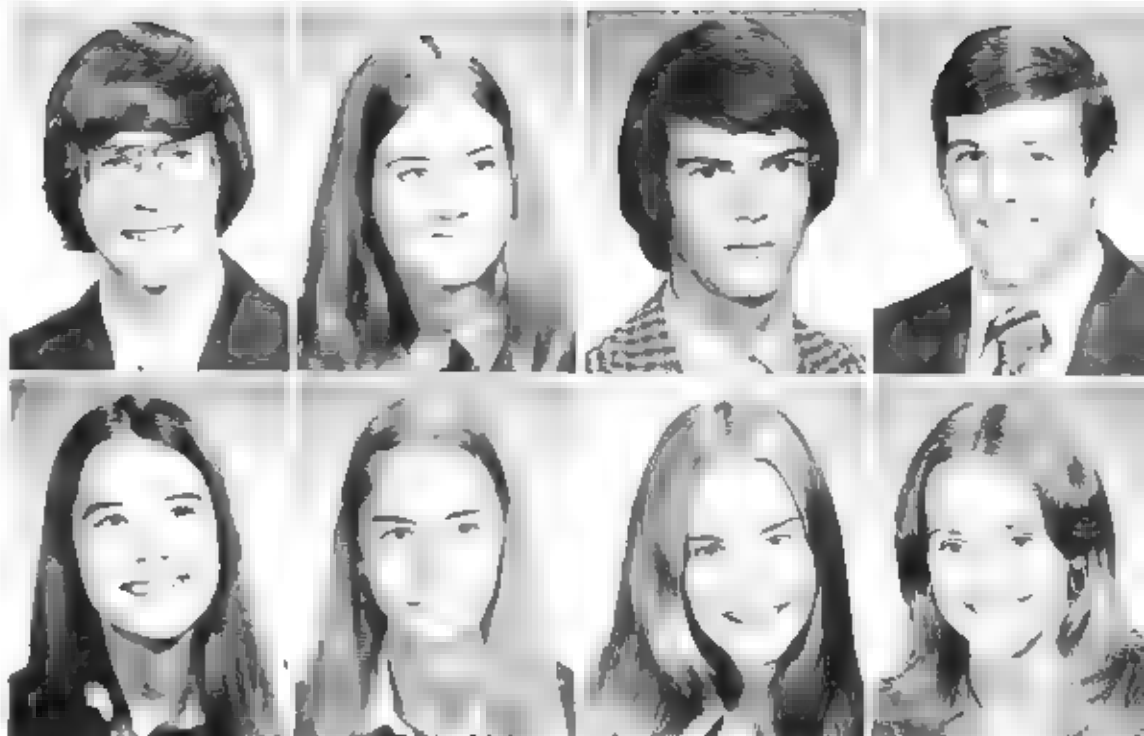
SUSAN JANE BARKER — Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, *Highlander* Business Staff 4; Curtain Club 3, 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4. . . JOHN ROBERT BARNARD — Spanish Club 1. . . JAMES HAMILTON BARNES — Rodeo Club 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4. . . ROBERT HILER BASS.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

F.T.C. — Future Teachers Association
H.C.C. — Health Careers Club
F.C.A. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes
A.F.S. — American Field Service
L&L — Lads and Lassies
N.H.S. — National Honor Society
Comp. Speech — Competition Speech
Spirit Comm. — Spirit Committee

Q&S — Quill and Scroll
S.C. — Student Council
S.P.Q.R. — Senatus Populus Que Romanus (Latin Club)
D.E.C.A. — Distributive Education Clubs of America
N.F.L. — National Forensic League
H.P.I.C. — Highland Park Improvement Committee

BRUCE ROBERT BEAVERS — Bagpipe Business Staff 4; Chairman Round Table 4; Treas. Band 4; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Intramurals 4. . . ANDRETTA LYNN BEDFORD — Swimming 1, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, D.E.C.A. 4. . . LOUIS ARTHUR BEECHER III — S.C. 2, 3, 4, Leo Club 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, Physics Club 4. . . EDWIN SHARPE BELL, JR. — N.H.S. 4; H.P.I.C. 4; Sabre Club 4; Swimming 3, 4; ROTC Executive Officer 4; Comp. Speech 4.



SUSAN MARIE BELL — Tennis 3, 4; Highlander Business Staff 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3. . . KATHERINE ANN BOEHNING — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3. . . MARTHA ANNE BOOE — Cheerleader 4; Hall of Fame 3, 4; S.C. 3; Highlander Business Staff 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4. . . THERESA MARIE BOUCHARD — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Thespians 4; Rodeo Club 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Senior Play 4.

Bold Boy Sweeps Senior Girl Off Her Feet

Laurie Helen Bowling — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; H.C.C. 3, 4. . . CELIA MARIE BOYNTON — H.C.C. 3; Pres. Thespians 4; Senior Play 4; Comp. Speech 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Musical 3, 4. . . MONICA LUCILLE BRABHAM — Jr. Civitans 4; Students in Gov't 4; Treas. Chorales 4; Highlandaires 3; Thespians 4; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4. . . CHARLES WESLEY BRADLEY — Capt. Basketball 4; V.P. S.C. 4; Pres. F.C.A. 4; N.H.S. 4; Key Club 3, 4; S.C. Rep 1, 2, 3.



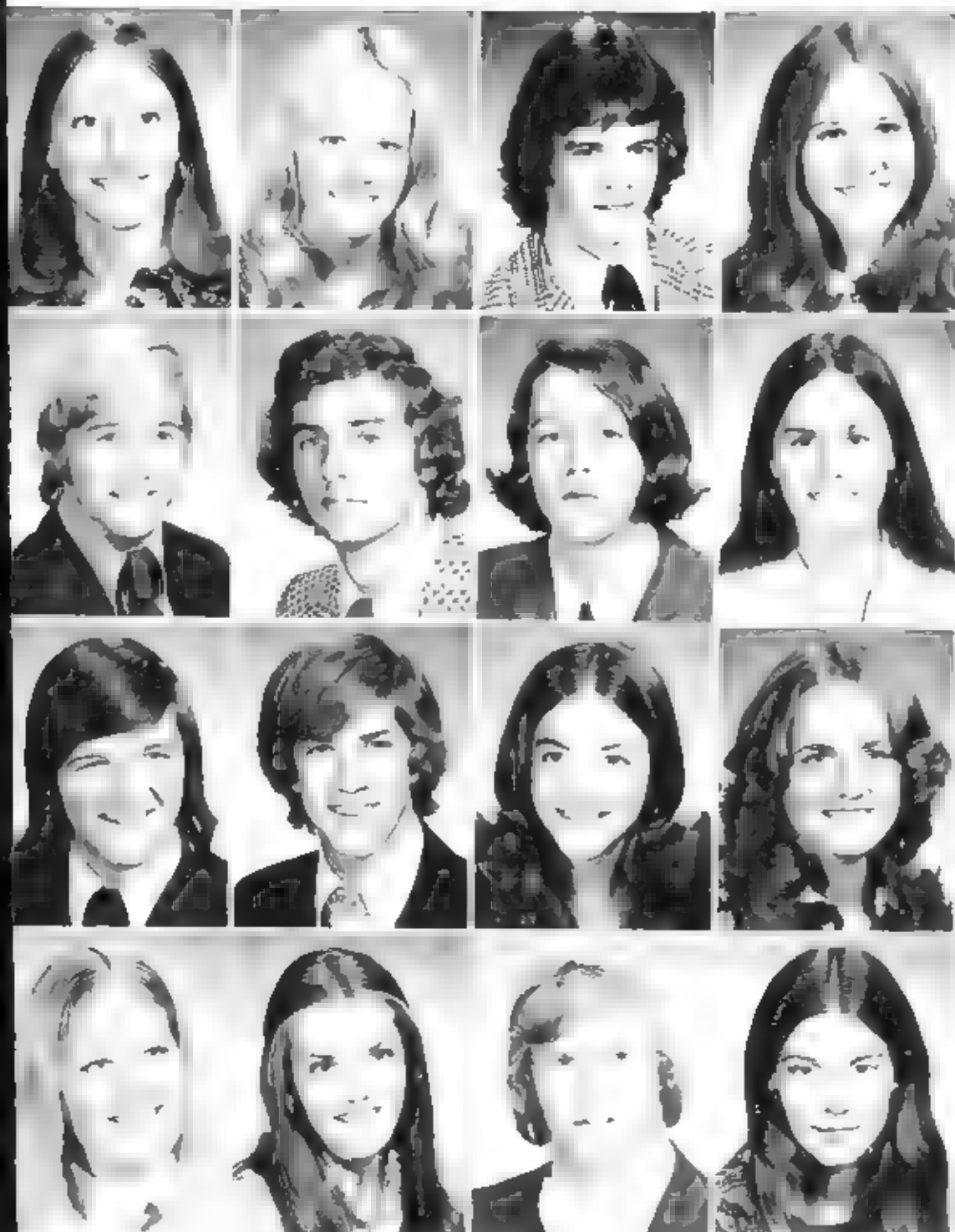
CAROL ANN BRANCH — Comp. Speech 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Highlandaires 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; N.F.S. 3, 4.



DOLCIAS COTTRELL BROWN — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; German Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; S.C. 1; Rodeo Club 3, 4.



RIGHT: David Ware comes up with a brilliant idea.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Roger Said doesn't find homework too much of a chore.



LOUISE WRIGHT BROWN — Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, Sec. N.H.S. 4, *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Region Orchestra 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 4. . . SANDRA LYNN BROWN — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Diving 1, 2, 3, Jr. Civilians 4, Senior Play 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 4. . . SCOTT BUMPAS. . . SHERRIE LYNN BURFORD — *Bagpipe* Staff 4, Treas. Highlandaires 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 4, Tartan Business Staff 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID WILLIAMS BURGHER, JR. — Pres. Leo Club 4, Cheerleader 4; S.C. 1, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Lite King Nominee 4. . . BURFORD BAILEY BURK. . . JOHN BURKE. . . FRANCES LAND CALVERT — Treas. Jr. Civilians 4; Astronomy Club 2, 3, 4.

NED DEPINET CAMMACK — V.P. Photography Club 2, Jr. Civilians 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Rodeo Club 3. . . ROBERT AYERS CAMPBELL — R.O.T.C. 1, 2, 3, Revelaires 4; Rodeo Club 4; Travel Club 4; Sabre Club 1, 2, 3. . . KATHERINE GAIL CARPENTER — Spirit Comm. Head 4; S.C. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; L&L 4, *Highlander* Business Staff 4. . . CYNTHIA ELAINE CARTER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, German Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; S.C. 1, 2.

SUSAN CARTER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, Thespians 4, Senior Play 4. . . KAREN KATHRYN CASE — S.C. 4, Musical 4, Spirit Comm. 4, Highlandaires 4; A.F.S. 4; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4. . . JAMES EDWIN CASTELLAW — S.C. Senior Rep. 4, V.P. Key Club 4; N.H.S. 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; "H" Association 3, 4. . . NANCY CLAIRE CHANDLER.

THOMAS LANE CHANEY — Stamp and Coin Club 1, 2, D.E.C.A. 2, 3, Senior Play 4. . . PATTON CHASTAIN CHAPMAN — F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4; Mgr. Football 3, 4; Leo Club 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Intramurals 4. . . KIMBERLY ANNE CLARK — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Travel Club 4, A.F.S. 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4, S.C. 2, 3, 4. . . GEORGE WILLIAM CLAY — Football 1, Baseball 2, 3, Basketball 1, Leo Club "Tailtwister" 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4



DAVID KINDLEY COBB — Pres. Band 4; Capt. R.O.T.C. Band 4, Stage Band 3, 4, All-Region Band 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, Comp. Speech 3. . . SARAH CECILIA COLEMAN — N.H.S. 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Intramurals 2, 3, Rodeo Club 3, Spirit Comm. 1, 4. . . KYLE COLLINS — Senior Play 4. . . PAUL KEITH COMFORT — Football 1



DAVID MOHON COOK, JR. — N.H.S. 4; Jr. Civilians 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, Librarian Revelaires 4, Musical 4. . . KIRKLAND BEAUFORD COOTER — Publicity, Historian, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, R.O.T.C. Band 2, 3, 4, Highlander Photographer 2, 3, 4, Pres. Photography Club 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 3, 4; All-Region Band — Percussion 1, 3. . . KATE LOUISE CORONADO — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3; A.F.S. 3, Spirit Comm. 4. . . ANNE BURLISON COWDEN — S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Highlander Business Staff 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, Intramurals 3, 4, Treas. French Club 4



ABOVE Janet Adin questions Henry David Thoreau's innocence while Johnny Crockett meditates
RIGHT Amy Ferguson adds real feeling in describing a cockroach.





ROBERT WILLIAM COX — Intramurals 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Scholarship 4. SCOTT PATRICK CRAMER — F.C.A. 4; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4; Intramurals 3. KIMBERLY ANN CRAWFORD — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civilians 4; Thespians 4; Photography Club 4; Comp. Speech 2, 3, 4. JOHN INSTONE CROCKETT IV — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; All Regional Swimming 2, 3, 4; S.C. 4; Leo Club 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4.

DAVID ANTHONY CUNNINGHAM — Key Club 3, 4; Round Table 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; S.C. 2; Comp. Speech 4. MARK ERIC DAUGHN — Pres. D.E.C.A. 4. FRANCES PATRICIA DEALEY — Jr. Civilians 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3. REBECCA LEE DICKINSON — N.H.S. 4; Head Cheerleader 4; Cheerleader 2; Sec. Q&S 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4.

Thoreau Trial Tests Senior English Pupils



CURTIS CHADWICK DOWNS — Football 1, 2; Intramurals 4; Revelaires 4; Rodeo Club 3; S.C. 4; Musical 3, 4. DIANE DRAKE — Asst. Business Mgr. Bagpipe 3; Hi-Lites Program V.P. 4; Hall of Fame 3; Pres. Q&S 4; Business Mgr. L&L 4; Spirit Comm. 3, 4. STEVEN FRANK DUNTON — Nat'l Merit Letter Commendation 4; Intramurals 1, 2. LARRY PRISTON DUPRE — Football 2, 3, 4; Leo Club 3, 4; Treas. Rodeo Club 3, 4; Track 2, 3; F.C.A. 1, 2.

LELIA JANE EASTLAND — Hi-Lites 3, 4. DAVID WARREN EISENORTH — L&L 4; Musical 3, 4; ROTC Lt. Col. 4; Pres. Sabre Club 3; Senior Play 3, 4; S.C. 4. GORAN ERKLELOI — S.C. 4; Treas. Photography Club 4; Travel Club 4; A.F.S. 4 (A.F.S. Student from Sweden); Round Table 4. RANDALL KING ELKINS — Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Basketball 1, 2; Bagpipe Editorial Staff 4; Musical 3, 4.

MARINA ELLIOTT — Orchestra Pres. 4; Bagpipe Editorial Staff 4; A.F.S. Publicity V.P. 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; Nat'l Merit Letter Commendation 4. MARINDA ELLIOTT — Bagpipe Business Staff 4; V.P. N.H.S. 4; Musical 4; ROTC Princess 4; Hist. Choralaires 4; Nat'l Merit Letter Commendation. CYNTHIA ELMORE. LYNNE ELMORE — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

IONI ESPINOZA. HOWARD CLARK ETHERIDGE JR. — N.H.S. 4; L&L 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Band 4; Highlander Photography Staff 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 4. SARA KAY ELLICH — Jr. Civilians 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3; D.E.C.A. 4. AMY GRACE FERGLSON — Highlandaires 3, 4; Revelaires 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Musical 3, 4.

KATHRYN FERGUSON — Intramurals 3, S.C. 2, Musical 4, Senior Play 4, Highlandaires 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4 — JOEL YANCY FIELD — Musical 3, 4; Tartan 4, L&L 4; Travel Club 4 — LESLIE ANN FISCHER — Spirit Comm. 3, 4; S.C. 2; Treas. Jr. Class 3, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Program V.P. Hi-Lites 4, Rodeo Club 4 — JOEL ANDREW FLAGG — Football 1, D.E.C.A. 3



EFFREY LYNN FLATT — Basketball 1, 2, Rodeo Club 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4 — CONSTANCE ANN FLOWERS — Cheerleader 1, S.C. 2, Spirit Comm. 1, 2, 3; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4 — ALICE HAUGHTON FORDE — Corresponding Sec. Highlandaires 4, Musical 3, 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Bagpipe Business Staff 3 — HOWELL NORTHCLIFF FORMAN III — Football 1, 4, N.H.S. 4 Senior Play 2, 3, 4; S.C. 3, 2, 3, 4



GREGORY DUANE FOURNET — Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 4, Football 1, Basketball 2, French Club 2, Rodeo Club 3, 4 — REBECCA ELIZABETH FRANCIS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, Spanish Club 3, Junior Civilians 4; Rodeo Club 4; A.F.S. 3 — ROBERT SHANNON FRANCIS — Field and Stream 1, 3, 4 — RENATE FUSCHLOELLER



ELIZABETH ANN GARRETT — Tartan Art Board 4, Musical 3, 4, Spirit Art Club 3, Library Council 4, F.C.A. 3; Highlandaires 3, 4 — JOAN LEE GERMANY — D.E.C.A. 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2 — ELIZABETH ANN GIBBONS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 4; Sec.-Treas. Art Club 4; Highlander Business Staff 4 — EDWARD OWEN GILES — Student Coun. 4, French Club 3, 4; Comp. Speech 2; N.H.S. 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 4



GRACIE GLOVER — JOSE LUIS GONZALEZ — Intramurals 4, Football 1, 2, 3, F.C.A. 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4, Musical 2, 3, Highlandaires 2, 3 — JAMES BUTLER GOODSON, JR. — Leo Club 4, Intramurals 4, Rodeo Club 4 — CAROL ANNE GORDON — Sec. Band 3, Head Lasser 4, Publicity Chairman Spanish Club 3, N.H.S. 4, ROTC Princess Nominee 3, 4, Girls' Rifle Team 1



LINDA ANNE GRAFTON — N.H.S. 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. Tennis 4, Rifle Club 4, Intramurals 1, 2 — GUY GRAY — MADELINE CONSTANCE GRAY — Cheerleader 1, 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Civilians 4, Comp. Speech 4, A.F.S. 1 — SHEILEY CLOUD GUERRERO — Intramurals 2, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. 4



WILLIAM DENNIS HAFERTEPE — Rodeo Club 3, Intramurals 4, Football 1, 2 — PRENTISS IAY HALL — Key Club 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt. Baseball 4, "H" Association 2, 3, 4, N.H.S. 4 — THOMAS GEORGE HALL — Capt. Football 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. 4, "H" Assoc. 3, 4, F.C.A. 4, All-District Football 4 — BETSY HALPIN — S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4



Active Senior Girls Travel, Achieve Awards



All-State choir judges named Lisa Loy the number-one second alto in the state.

Competing against about 1,000 contestants, Lisa sang for all region judges, area judges, and then all state judges. Other high-ranking finalists in state were Janie Roberts and Betsy Weber.

Other outstanding senior girls achieved honors. American Field Service selected Lisa Irby to live in Bogota, Colombia for six weeks. Betsy McKie won the title of "Friendliest Girl" at the Sey-Hey Dance in September. For her writing abilities, Elizabeth Alexander received the National Council of Teachers of English Award.

Camping was a favorite summer activity of senior girls whether participating as counselors, campers, or directors. Susie Oviatt and Caroline Shannon served as counselors at Camp Longhorn. Becky Dickinson, Lynn Wallace, Ruth Wallace, Anne Baldwin, and Martha Jones attended camp in Tennessee for seven weeks. Jenny Liebes and Ann Reese directed their own day camp for four-year-olds in Jenny's backyard.

Senior girls held a variety of summer jobs. The early birds found Martha Booe, Kris Walker, and Lee Johnson throwing a paper route for the Dallas Morning News. Ann Cowden and Ann Addison sold shoes, purses, and jewelry. As a lab assistant to a surgeon, Sally Shiels worked in a hospital for ten weeks.

Traveling out of the country was a favorite activity of a few lucky senior girls. Tancy Wynne spent a month in Kenya, Africa, where she added an elephant, three zebras, two impalas, one gerenuk, and an eland to the trophy room at home. Toinette Terry spent her first semester in Spain, where her father was teaching. For a graduation present, Melinda Hart vacationed in Hawa-



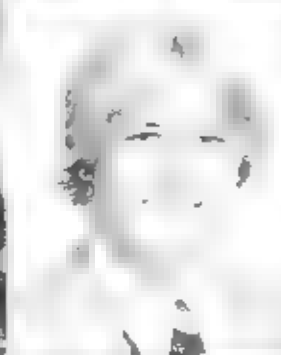
TOP: Though a senior, Kay Ferguson still becomes confused at the Hr-Lite picnic.

BOTTOM: To escape from urban activities Ann Addison, Ann Wiggins, Ann Smith, and Betsy Seleckman enjoy horseback riding.

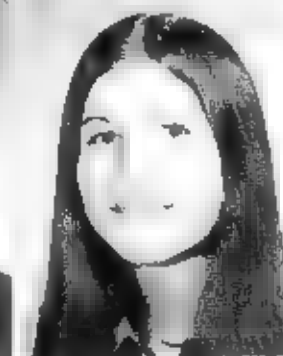
KATHY ANN HANKINS — A.F.S. 3, 4, Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2 . . . THOMAS ROACH HARALSON — Basketball 1, Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . PAUL WATKINS HARPER — ROTC Regimental Guard 1, 2, 3, 4, Rifle Team 4, Rodeo Club 4, Cadet Captain ROTC 4, Sabre Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . DAVID HARRIS



PATRICIA LINN HARRIS — Tartan Literary Board 4, Tartan Art Board 4; L&L 4, Musical 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 3, 4 . . . FRANK WALLS HARRISON III — Leo Club 3, 4, Hi-Lite King Nominee 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4 . . . MELINDA GAY HART — Tartan Art Board 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Friendliest Junior Girl 4, Musical 3, 4, Highlandaires 3, 4, Senior Play 4 . . . JANE HAUGHTON — Bagpipe Editorial Staff 3, 4, Highlander Business Staff 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Q&S 3, 4



JON MARTIN HEIMBURGER — Football 1 . . . HENDRICK JOHANNES HENNEKES — Musical 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4; L&L 3, 4, S.C. 3, Spirit Comm. 3 . . . HOLLY HEXTER — N.H.S. 3, 4, L&L 4, Co-Editor Tartan Board 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, Musical 4, Junior Civitans 4 . . . JOHN MADDEN HILL — F.C.A. 1, 4, Tennis 3, 4; N.H.S. 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 2, 3, 4



INGRID HIMMELBAUR — (A.F.S. Student From Austria) A.F.S. 4, Hi-Lites 4; German Club 4; Travel Club 4, S.C. 4, Round Table 4 . . . KATHRYN ANN HINES . . . JAMES LEE HITZELBERGER — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, F.C.A. 2, 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, "H" Assoc. 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3 . . . PATRICK KYLE HOBIN — Leo Club 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, S.C. 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



JEFF HOOKER — CHRISTOPHER ARTHUR HOPKINS — Intramurals 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Freshman Football 1 . . . DANIEL WAYNE HOLPT . . . RUTH ANN HOWELL — N.H.S. 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Travel Club 4, H.C.C. 3, A.F.S. 4



JAMIE RICHARD HUFFAKER — Field and Stream Club 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 4 . . . JAMES WILLIAM HUGHES, JR. . . . ROBERT VILLAREAL HUNT — Diving 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4 . . . LISA IRBY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. Returnee 4, L&L 4; Musical 3, 4, All-Reg on Choir Candidate 4



STEPHEN LAIN JESKE — Co-Capt. Baseball 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Co-V.P. F.C.A. 4; "H" Assoc. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4, Basketball 3 . . . KATHY LEE JOHNSON — S.C. Devotion Comm. Head 4; Treas. Hi-Lites 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, S.C. 2, 3, 4 . . . MARTHA ELIZABETH JONES — Co-Editor Highlander 4; Pres. N.H.S. 4, Sect. Leader Highlandaires 4; Hall of Fame 3, 4; S.C. 2, 4; Sec. Junior Class 3 . . . MILLARD BISHOP JUMPER III — Mgr. Basketball 3, 4, Co-Chairman Spirit Comm. 4, Bagpipe Editorial Staff 3, 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, Q&S 3, 4, N.H.S. 4





JOHN LESTER KEE III — Nat'l Men's Semifinalist 4; Bus Manager *Bagpipe* 4; V.P. Mu Alpha Theta 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Key Club 4
 ALICIA ANN KERR — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Tartan Art Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; A.F.S. 3, 4; S.C. 3
 GARY ANDREW KIMMEL — N.H.S. 4; Basketball 3; *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 4; F.C.A. 4; Treas. Key Club 4; Musical 4
 MOLLY MEL NDA KNIGHT — Intramurals 3; Rodeo Club 4; Thespians 4; Senior Play 4; Library Council 3; Hi-Lites 1, 2

SUZAN KAY KOBAY — L&L 3, 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Senior Play 4
 DARRELL GREGG LAFITTE — S.C. 1, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Capt. Track 4; Leo Club 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
 JAMES ERNEST LANGFORD — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Leo Club 1; Rodeo Club 3
 PATRICK JOSEPH LAROCCA — S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Musical 4; L&L 4

Senior Girls Regress to Early Childhood

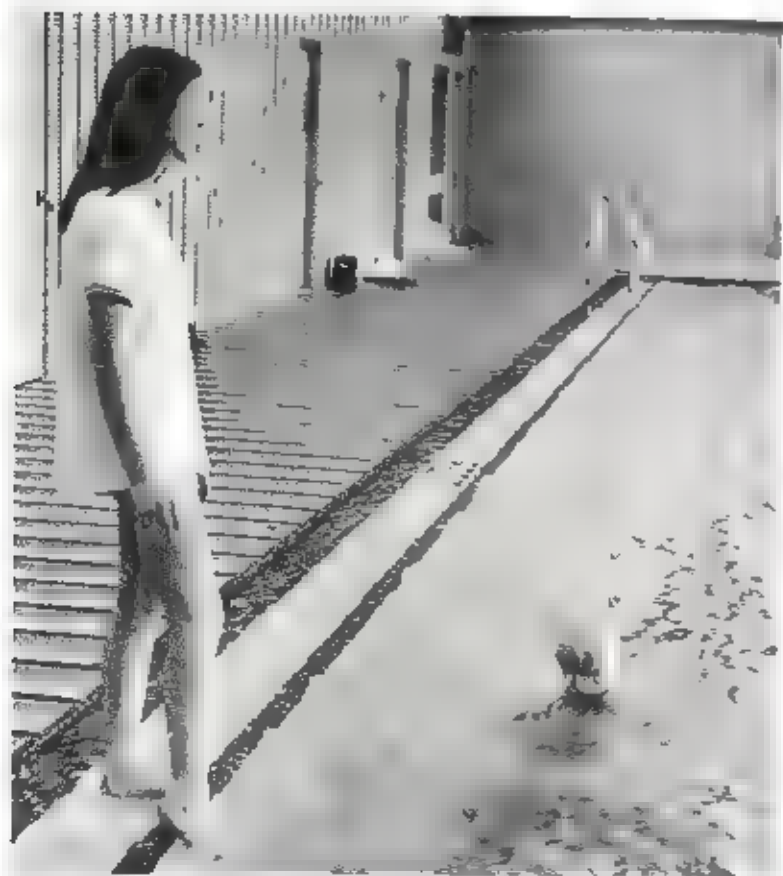


ABOVE Frank Harrison questions Mark Weatherford about his broken and stitched-up "lock jaw"
 LEFT Martha Jones and Karl Addington go back to their second childhood at the Highlandares picnic

Girls Guard Lives, Sell Shoes in Summer

KIM DAVIS LARSON — Co-Editor *Bagpipe* 4, Nat'l Merit Sem-
 inarist 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, L&L 4, Q&S 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4
 CAMILLE LARUE — A.F.S. 3, Highlandaires 4, Spirit Comm. 1,
 4, Musical 4, Senior Play 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. JAMES LEE
 LATZER — (Transferred 1972 from Lake Highlands) Baseball 2,
 3, 4. ELIZABETH ANN LAWSON — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres-
 Library Council 1, 2, 4; A.F.S. 3; Spirit Comm. 4; Highlander
 Business Staff 4, S.C. 3, 4

SUSAN LEAKE . . . PAUL LECROY . . . CHIN WOO LEE —
 A.F.S. 4; Stamp and Coin Club 4; Travel Club 3, 4. . . PHYLLIS
 ANN LEFTWICH — Social V.P. Hi-Lites 4; A.F.S. 4; Travel Club
 4; Intramurals 4



ABOVE: Lifeguarding keeps Liz Gibbons busy at the YMCA
 after school.
 RIGHT: Anne Cowden, Susie Oviatt, and Ann Addison keep
 up with the styles while working.





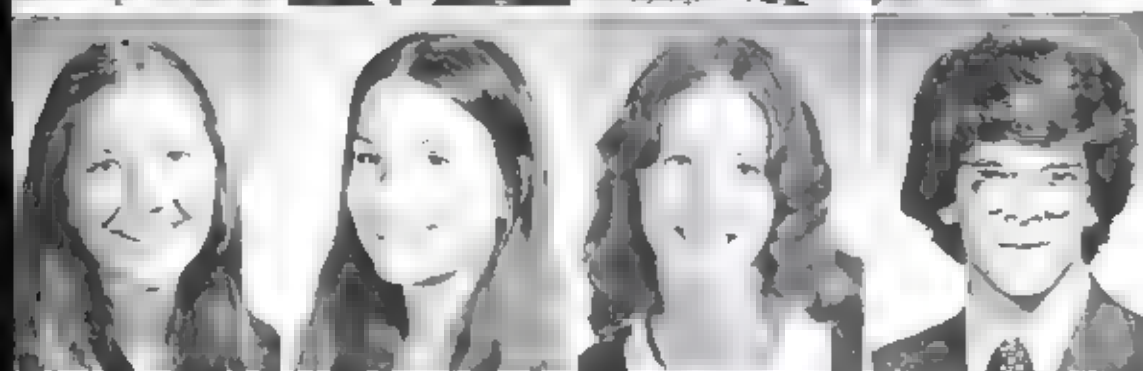
JETTIE LOUISE LEMON — Hi Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Musical 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, Highlandaires 3, Students in Gov't Exec. Comm. 4 . . . LAWRENCE JEAN LEVINE . . . BEVERLY DAVID LIDE . . . JENNIFER JOAN LIEBES — Cheerleader 2, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 4, Hi Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4



LAURIE DENISE LITTLE — Round Table 4, Thespians 4, U.I.L. All-Star Cast Award 3, S.C. 2, Jr. Civilians 2, 3, Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist 4 . . . TOM SHIELDS LIVINGSTON — S.C. 1, Spanish Club 2, Rodeo Club 3, Energy Board 4 . . . STEPHEN DALE LOCKE — H.C.C. 2, 3, Rodeo Club 3, A.F.S. 4, Spirit Comm. 3, Spirit Comm. Chairman 4 . . . CAROLYN JEAN LOW — Tennis 2, 3, 4, H.C.C. 2, 3, French Club 4, Hi Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, N.H.S. 4, Intramurals 1



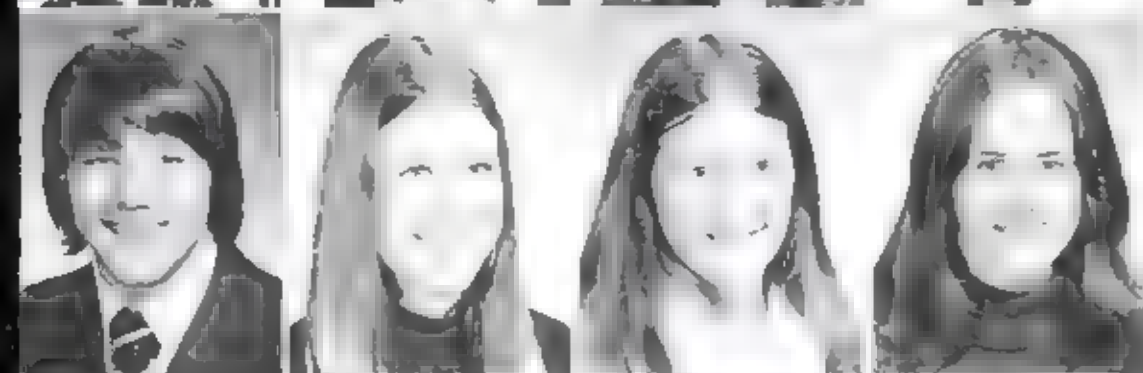
WILLIAM BRUCE LOWRY — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. Swimming 4, Rodeo Club 3, F.C.A. 3, 4 . . . LISA LOY — Basketball Queen 4, Homecoming Queen Nominee 4, "Miss Flame" of University Park 4, V.P. L&L 4, All-State Choir 4, Friendship V.P. Hi-Lites 4 . . . LAURA SUZANNE LUBY — Hi Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Travel Club 4, S.C. 1, A.F.S. 3 . . . LAURIE McCLAIN — 1, 2, 3, 4



CARLA McFARLAND — Co-Chairman Tartan Literary Board 3, 4, Rodeo Club 4, Astronomy Club 3, 4, N.H.S. 4 . . . DELLA MARIE McFATRIDGE — Jr. Civilians 2, 3, 4, Hi Lites 1, Rodeo Club 3, Comp. Speech 4 . . . ELIZABETH ANN MCGILL — Choralaires 1, Treas. Revelaires 3, L&L 4, Musical 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3 . . . JOHN PATRICK McGRAEL — Senior Play 4, Physics Club 4



GRETCHEN WALKER McGREW — Hi Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, Intramurals 3 . . . ELIZABETH SHELTON McKIE — Co-Editor *Highlander* 4, Hall of Fame 3, 4, V.P. Q&S 4, Student Court 4, Hi Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, N.H.S. 4 . . . NANCY MARGARET McKINNEY — Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, *Highlander* Editorial Staff 4, Tartan Business Staff 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, Travel Club 4 . . . GEORGE PETTIT MACATEE IV — Golf 2, 3, 4, Sec. Leo Club 4, Cheerleader 4, V.P. Photography Club 4, Hi-Lites King Nominee 4, Physics Club 4



JOHN ALBERT MAJORS III — Co-Pres. Rodeo Club, F.C.A. 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . DIANA MATHES — Hi Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, H.C.C. 1, 2, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, S.C. 3, A.F.S. 3, 4, *Highlander* Business Staff 4 . . . NANCY ALECE MALK — Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 4, Intramurals 3, 4, Travel Club 4, R.O.T.C. Princess 3 . . . MARGARET SUSAN MEEKS — Jr. Civilians 1, 2, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 4



MARTIN CHARLES MELETIO . . . EDWARD MANLY MERCER — Rodeo Club 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Leo Club 4, Intramurals 4 . . . LANTZ EUGENE FLEMING MILLER — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Revelaires 2, Tartan Staff 3, 4, All Region Orchestra 3, 4 . . . MARC MILLER — Co-Business Mgr. *Bagpipe* 4, R.O.T.C. Commander 3

MICHAEL JOSEPH MILLET — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1; Rodeo Club 3, 4, Chess Club . . . JAMES STEPHEN MOBLEY — S.C. Senior Rep. 4, Capt. Football 1, 2, 4; Leo Club 3, 4, F.C.A. 4, Baseball 3 . . . ROXANNE MARIE MOBLEY — Rodeo Club 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3 . . . DAVID SIMMS MONETT — Band 1, 2, 3; Spirit Comm. 4, S.P.Q.R. 3, A.F.S. 3, 4, Jr. Civitans 4



WYATT JOHNSON MOON . . . KENDALL MOORE
SCOTT MULLER . . . LEECA BAKER MULLINS — Travel Club 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, A.F.S. 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4

Social Life Stimulates Hungry Appetites

SHANE BLKRITT MURPHY — Baseball 2; Intramurals 4 . . . BRIAN BEVAUGHN MURRAY — Track 1, 2, 3 . . . WILSON STUART NEELY — Co-Editor *Bagpipe* 4, Pres. N.F.L. 4, V.P. A.F.S. 4, L&L 4; N.H.S. 3, 4, Key Club 3, 4 . . . DAVID ALAN NEWMAN — Capt. Golf 3, 4, Treas. Leo Club 4, Cheerleader 4, F.C.A. 4, Football 1, Basketball 1



DAVID GEORGE NEWMAN — S.P.Q.R. Consul 4; *Tartan Business Board* 4, Senior Play 4 . . . ERIC JULIAN NIBORG — Comp. Speech 4, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Jr. Civitans 4 . . . MARTHA MARIE NICHOLS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Students in Gov't 4, Travel Club 3, *Highlander Business Staff* 3; Spirit Comm. 3, 4 . . . SHERRY NIELSEN — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3

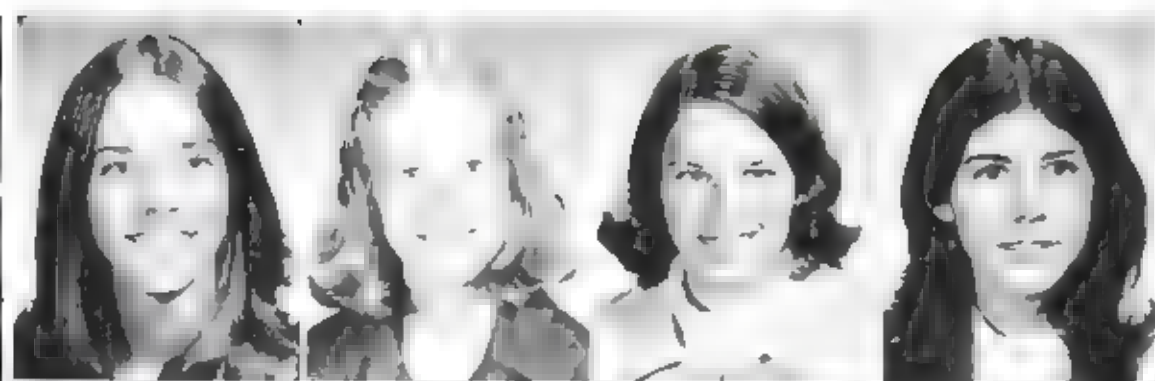


ANNE ELIZABETH NORTON — Intramurals 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, D.E.C.A. 4, Rodeo Club 4 . . . BECKY ELAINE OBERTHIER — French Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 4 . . . SARA SUEZANNE ORCZY BARSTOW — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, "H" Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, A.F.S. 3, 4; Sec. French Club 3, 4, Thespians 4 . . . SUSAN MACLEAN OVIATT — We fare V.P. Hi-Lites 4, Intramurals 2, 3; Travel Club 4, *Highlander Business Staff* 4; Spirit Comm. 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4



JAMES TIMOTHY OWEN — Intramurals 4, German Club 3
KATIE JANELLE OWEN — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Stock Market Club 1, S.C. 2, N.H.S. 3, 4, H.C.C. 4 . . . JAMES DURRELL PADGITT III — Football 1, 2, Basketball 1, Rodeo Club 3, 4, F.C.A. 3, 4; L&L 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, Super Scot 4 . . . BETSY HELEN PAGE — *Highlandaires* 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; *Tartan Art Board* 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3





CINDY YVONNE PARNELL — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, Senior Play 4. . . ANN LESLIE PATTERSON — N.H.S. 4, Bagpipe Business Staff 4, Intramurals 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4
NANCY ANNE PEDIGO — Art Club 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Tarian Art Board 4, Intramurals 1, 2. . . HARRIET BLAIR PEDRICK — (Transferred 1973 from St. Martin's School, New Orleans, Louisiana) Highlandaires 4, Musical 4, Hi-Lites 4, A.F.S. 4



NANCY CATHERINE PETERSON — S.C. 1, Hi-Lites 1, 2, Intramurals 3. . . OTIS DAVID PHILLIPS — Spirit Comm. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4, F.C.A. 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Rodeo Club 2
SUE ELLEN PITTMAN — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, H.C.C. 3, 4. . . STEPHANIE DAWN PLACKO — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 1, 2, D.E.C.A. 3, 4, Sec. D.E.C.A. 4



WILLIAM ALBERT PORTER — Band 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 4, Pres. Library Council 3. . . ROBERT WILLIAM POSPICK — German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. German Club 3, Travel Club 4, Library Council 1. . . ROXANNE POST — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, D.E.C.A. 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 1. . . ROGER HALEY PRYOR



ROBERT PHILLIP RANK — Band 1, 2, Revelaires 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3. . . ANN PHINIZY REESE — Musical 3, 4, Tarian Art Board 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Sec. Hi-Lites 4, Sec. Highlandaires 4, Spirit Comm. 4. . . KIM LESLEY REID — Choralaires 1, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, H.C.C. 2, 3, 4, Revelaires 2, 3, Librarian Highlandaires 4. . . CLYDE REMBERT — Football 1, 2, 3, 4



TOP: Ricky Hennekes thinks he can make 4 in one bite.
LEFT: While Alice Forde serves the punch, Camille LaRue declares that she is not going off her diet.

Energetic Boys Sing in Musical, Achieve Awards

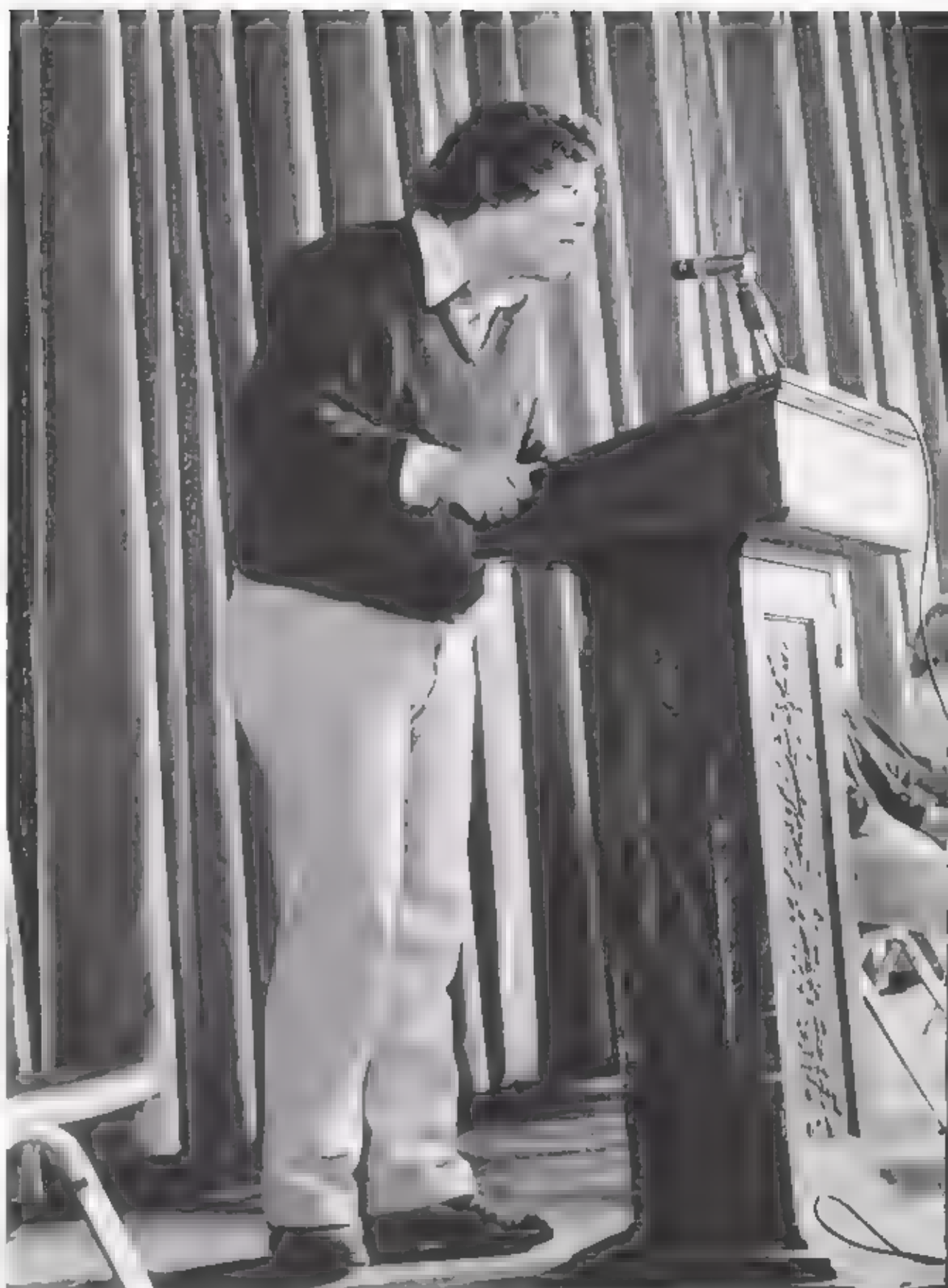
Faced with a lack of funds and expenses of weekend dating and approaching graduation, senior boys secured part-time jobs in grocery stores, restaurants and gas stations

David Burgher and Gregg Lafitte taught Bible class after school. Five seniors served as referees at grade school athletic games. Jimmy Hitzelberger, Clay Smith, and Mike Millet played with church basketball teams on weeknights. Weekend hunting trips were among favorite activities for the boys

Dating did not seem to be a major activity of the senior boys and senior girls, and fear of underclassman competition no longer existed

Outstanding athletes emerged from the senior class. Larry Dupre, Frank Harrison, Roger Said, Tom Hall, Randy Smith, Johnny Van Amburgh, Mike Ward, and Steve Mobley earned positions on the All-District football squad selected by the Dallas Newspapers. Larry Dupre was also chosen to the All-State team. Charles Bradley and Robby Thomas achieved positions on the Dr Pepper All-Tournament basketball team

Sixty-five talented gypsy and clown-crad senior boys practiced three months in preparation for the spring musical production of *Carnival*



TOP RIGHT Johnny Van Amburgh lets the girls know who would be the best for Hi-Lite king
ABOVE Jim Castellaw puts the finishing splatters on a true masterpiece during his summer job
RIGHT George Clay's expression reflects the excitement of YMCA refereeing.





STEPHEN KELTON RICE — Cadet Colonel R.O.T.C. 4, N.H.S. 4, S.C. 4, Regimental Guard 1, 2, 3, 4, Sabre Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 3, 4. . . GARY ALLEN RICH — Regimental Guard 1, 2, 3, Rodeo Club 4, Sabre Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Chess Club 1, Rifle Team 4. . . CARLA RENE RIDLEHUBER — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 4, V.P. German Club 4, Musical 1. . . KATE RITCHIE — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, H.C.C. 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 4, D.E.C.A. 4; F.T.C. 3



JANE ELLEN ROBERTS — L&L 3, 4, Musical 2, 3, 4, All-State Choir 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian L&L 4, Spirit Comm. 4
LAURA STONE ROBERTSON — H.C.C. 1, 2, Travel Club 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Highlandaires 3, Ass't Librarian Choral res 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4. . . RODNEY WOOD ROBISON — Revelaires 3, 4; F.C.A. 3, 4. . . ROBERT EUGENE RODGERS — Rodeo Club 3, 4



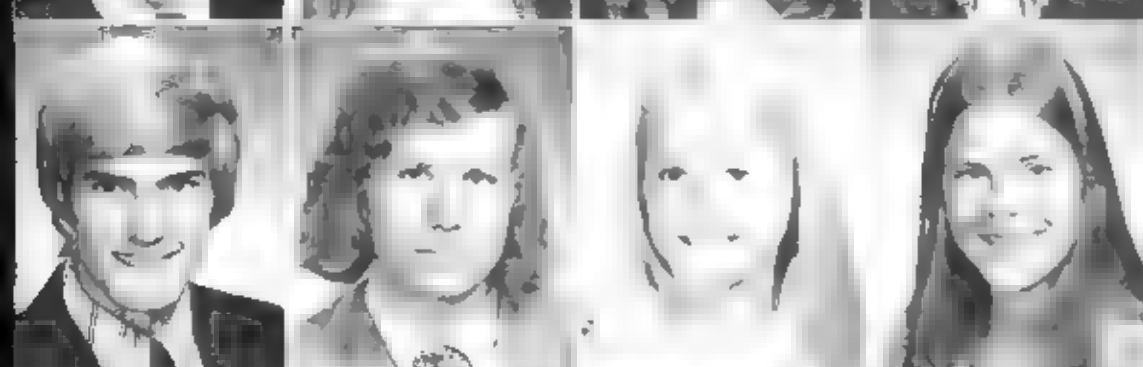
WILLIAM SLAUGHTER ROGERS . . . JOHN ARTHUR ROHR — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4, Car Club 1, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. . . CYNTHIA ANN ROSE — Jr. Civitans 1, Art Club 1, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 1. . . LAURA LYNN ROSE — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 4; D.E.C.A. 4; Thespians 4



PHILLIP ROSE . . . MARLA RUTH . . . ROGER A. SAID — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, Rodeo Club 3, 4; "H" Assoc. 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Musical 3, 4. . . WILEY MARTIN SANDERS, JR. — Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4, Band 4, L&L 4; Sec. Photography Club 3; All-Region Band 3



WILFORD MONROE SANDERS — Band 1, 2, 3, 4. . . NANCY FERRIS SANFORD — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, "H" Assoc. 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4; Miss Flame 3
SHERRYL JANICE SAYLES — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rodeo Club 3; Students in Gov't 4, Sec. S.C. 4. . . STEPHEN MARK SCHREIBER — Band 1; German Club 3; Rodeo Club 4



CLAY CHRISTOPHER SCOTT III — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 4
SCOTT SEAGER — Football 1, Intramurals 2, 4; Basketball 1
CAROLINE SHANNON — Cheerleader 4, Homecoming Queen 4, Miss Flame 4, Q&S 3, 4; Spirit Comm. 3; S.C. 2, 3, 4
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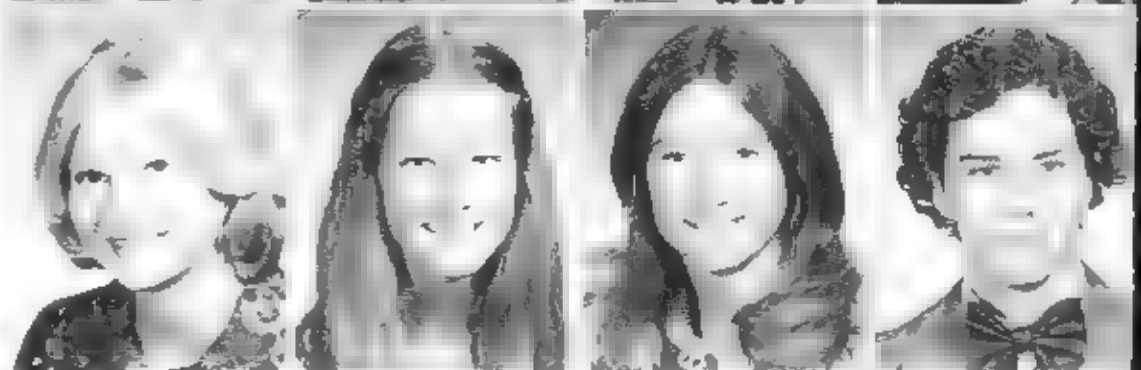
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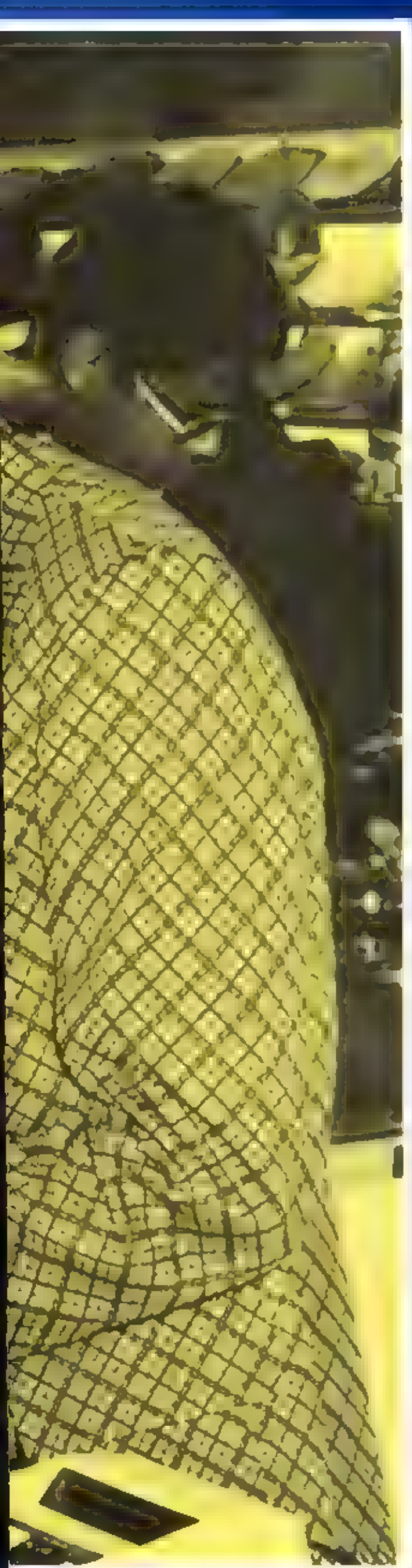


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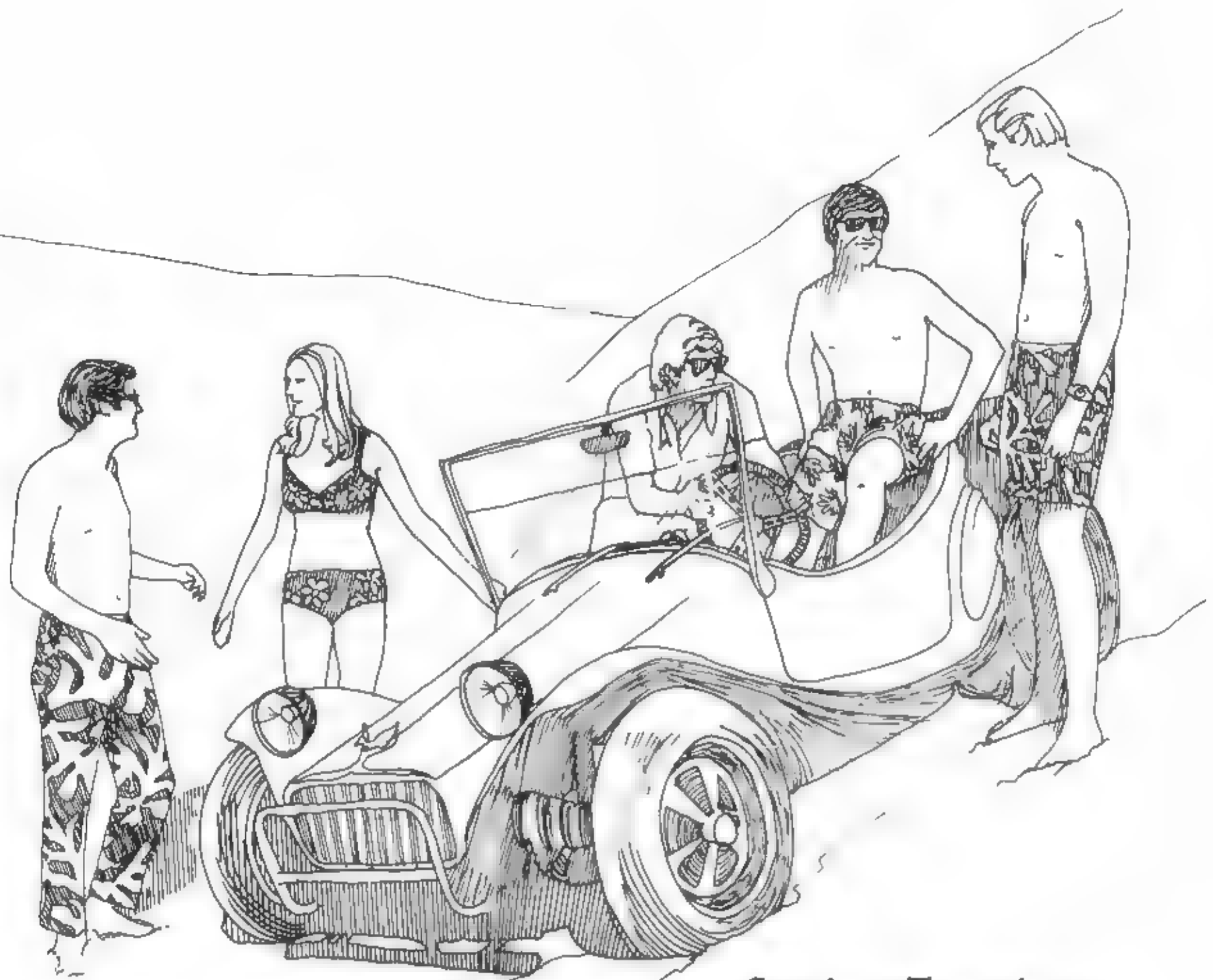


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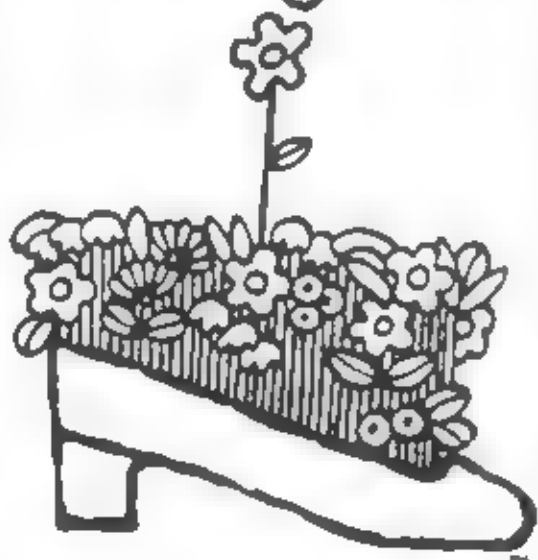
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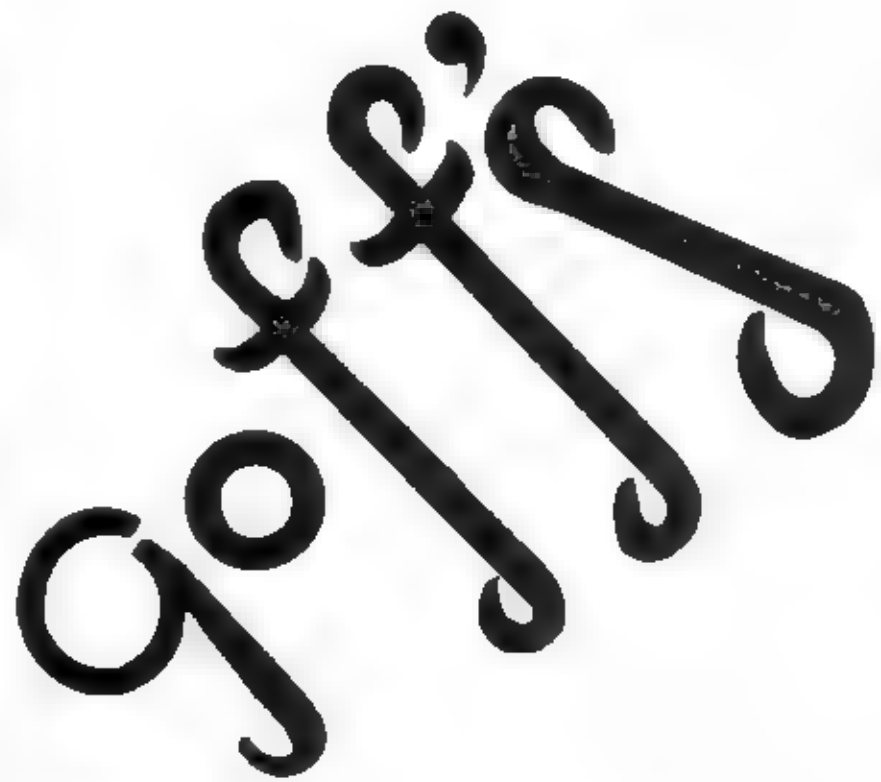


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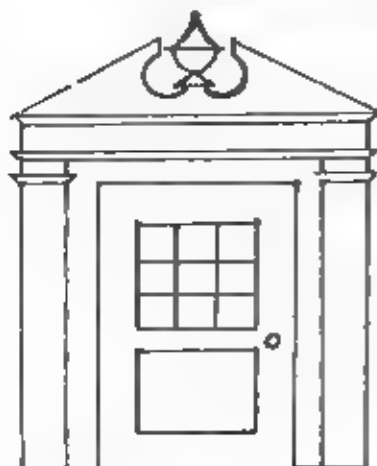


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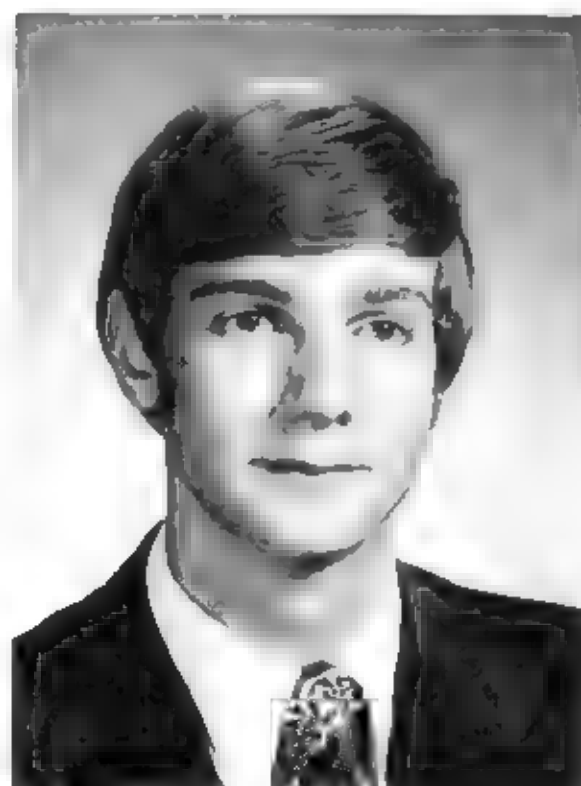


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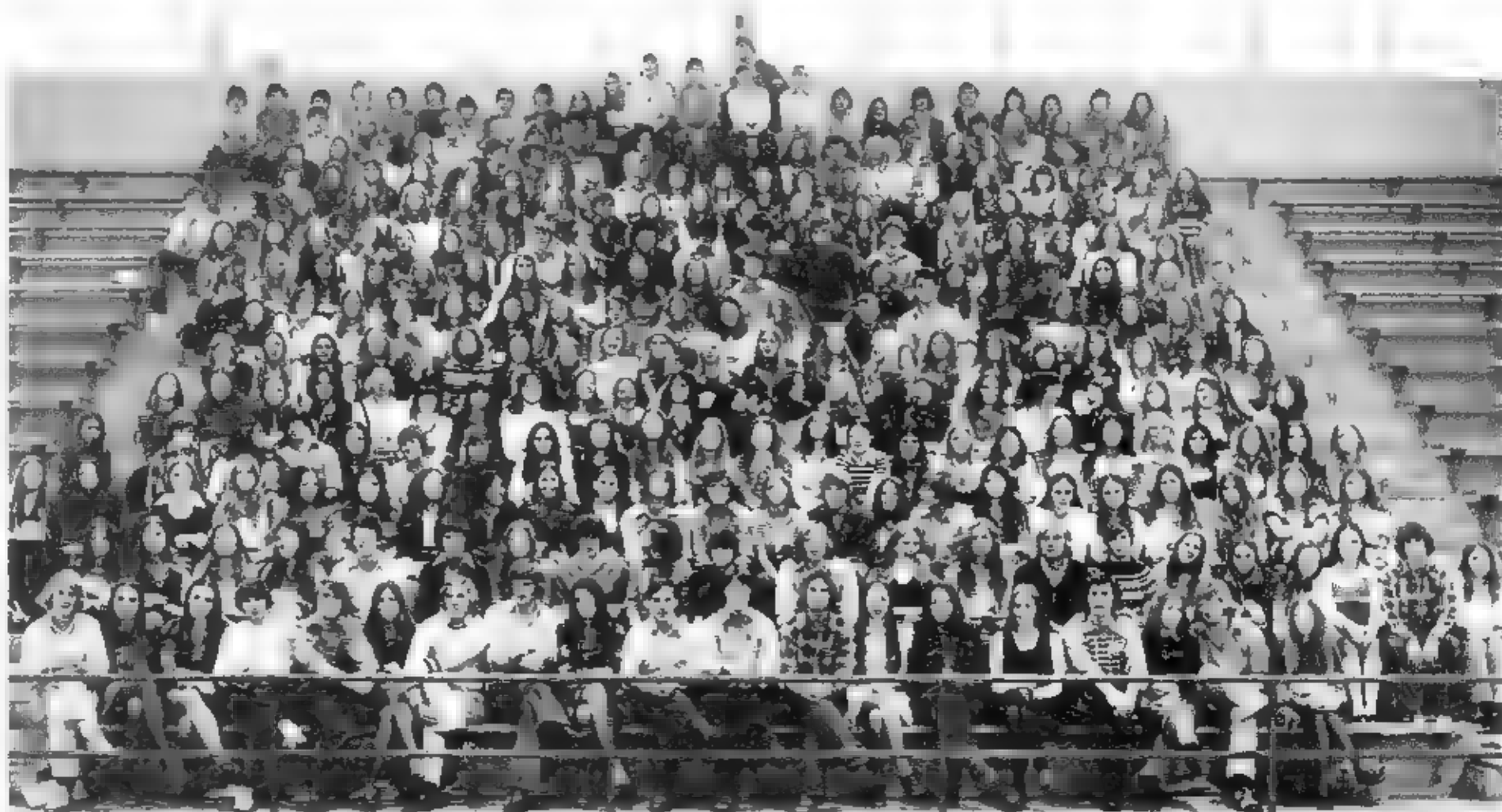
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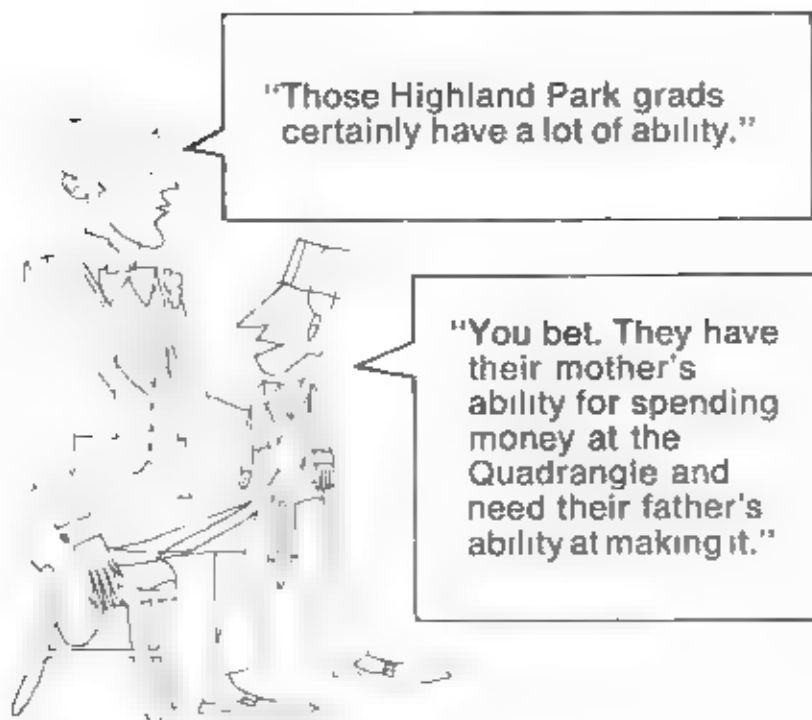


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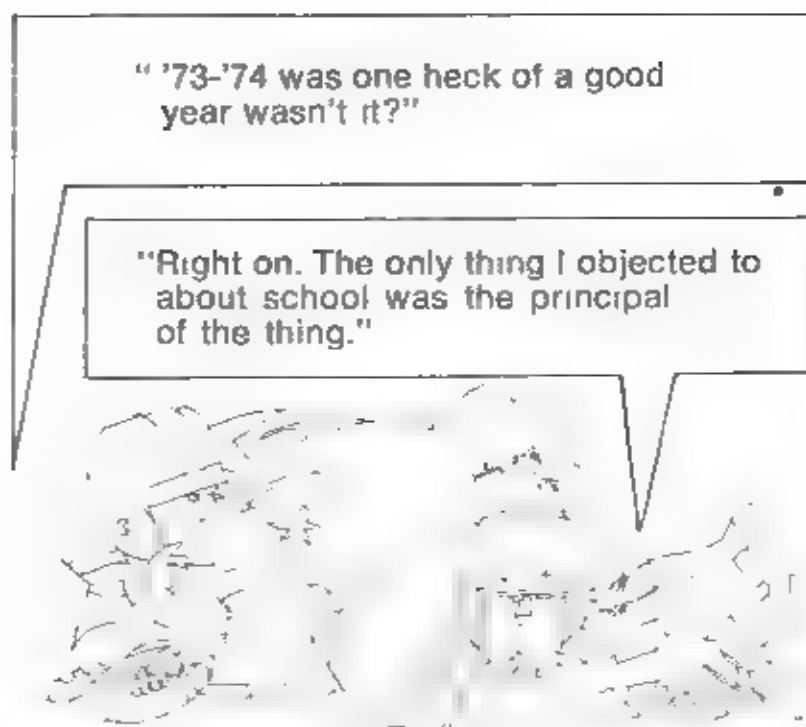


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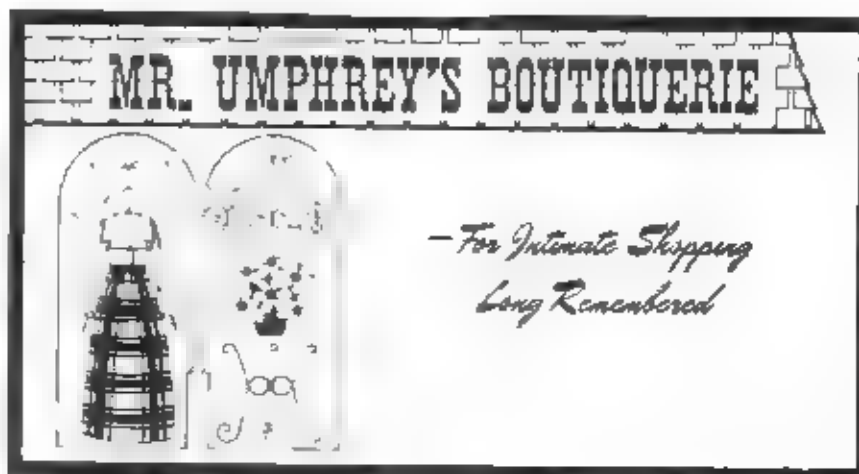


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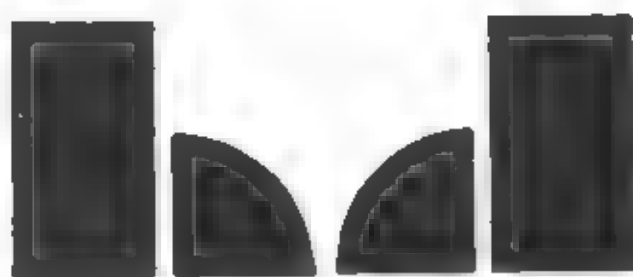
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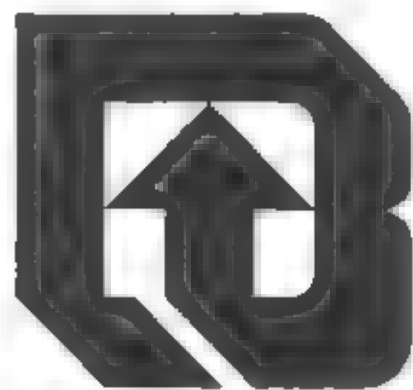
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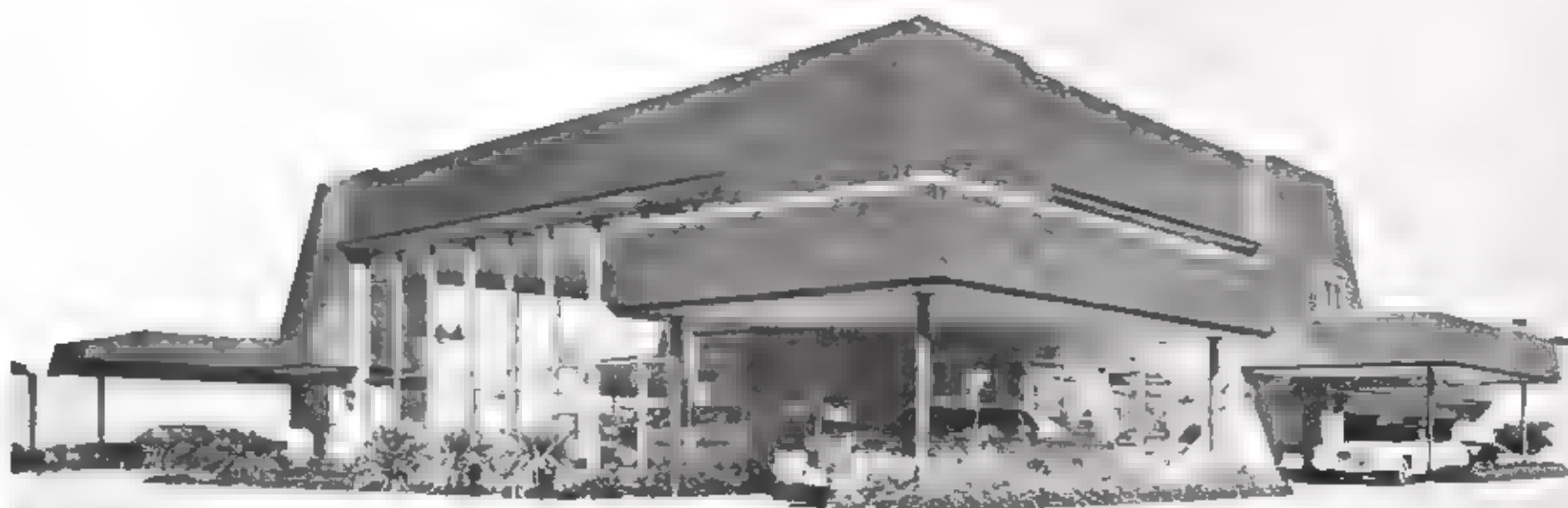
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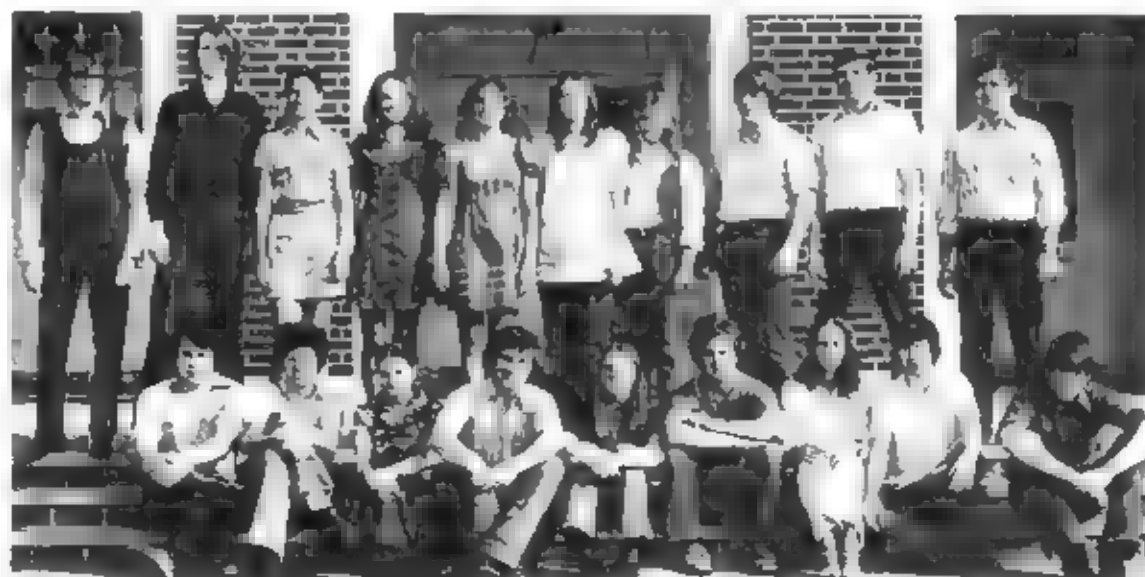
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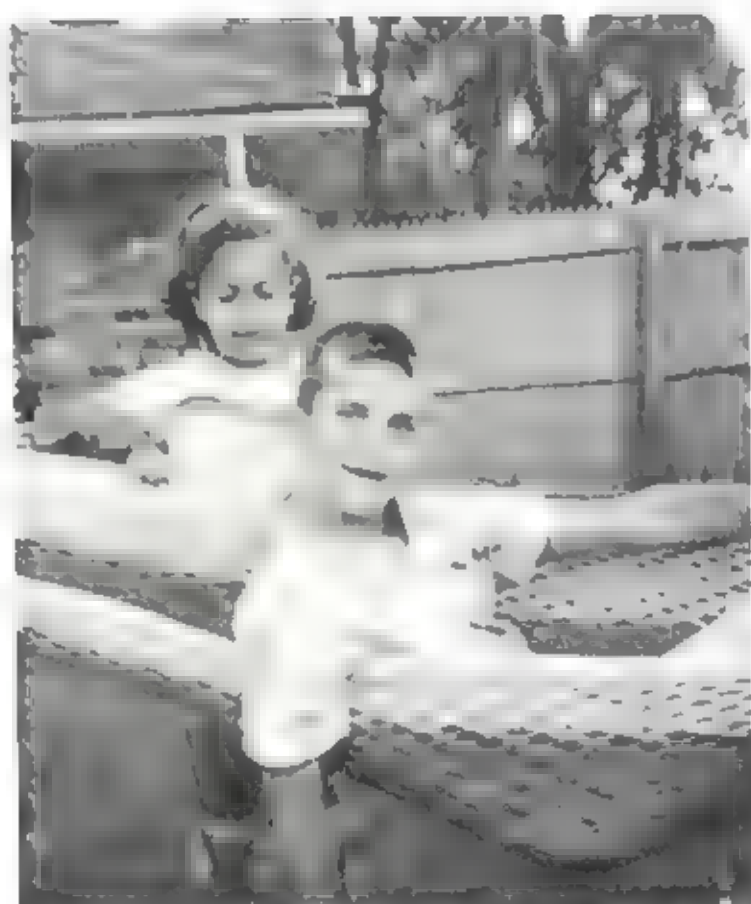
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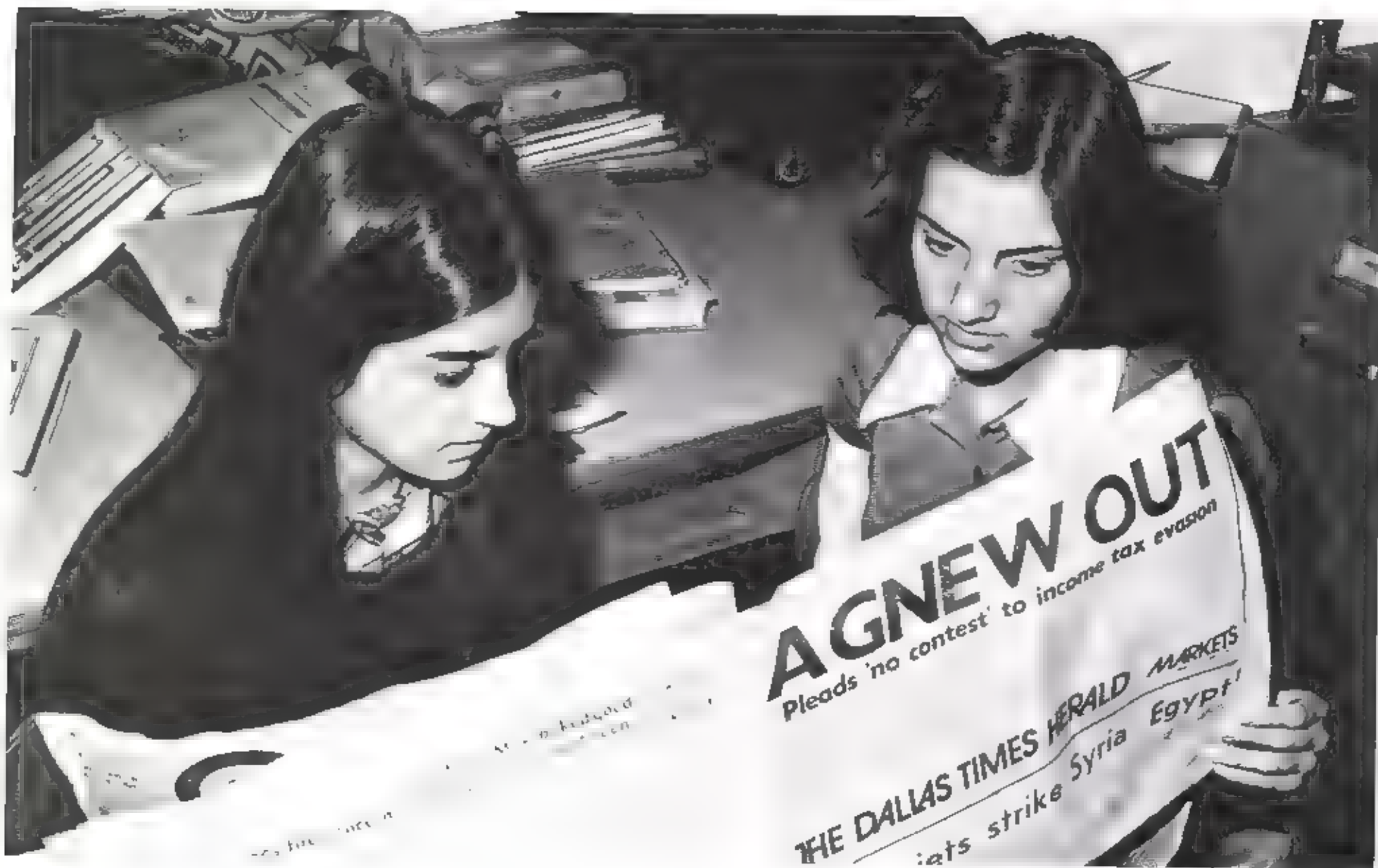
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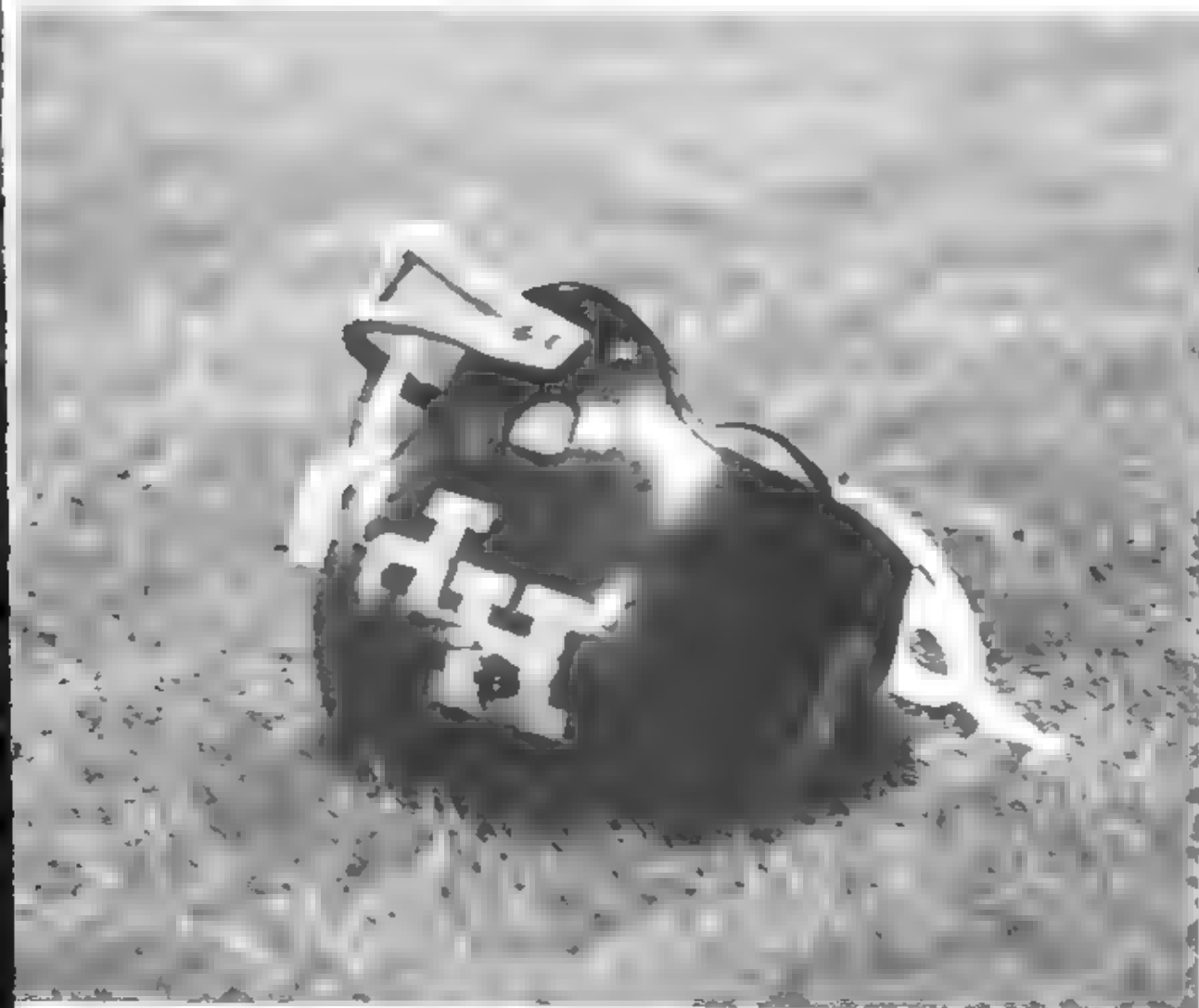
As a document of our times in school, this yearbook is dedicated to you, our readers.



TOP With Spiro T. Agnew's resignation, Gaye Holden and Sally Larson read history in the making.
 ABOVE Cars lined up for their ten gallons.
 FAR RIGHT . . . but shorter fuel supply causes many stations to close down.
 RIGHT The long anticipated comet Kohoutek disappointed star gazers as it flickered in the heavens. (Photo by Mr. Wayne C. Bell of the Texas Astronomical Association.)
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Frank Baird practices his soccer skills as renovation of the University Park City Hall continues.
 OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The end of a season and the end of the year.



Signs Vary Plus to Minus as Year Unfolds



It was a year when the signs were hard to miss.

With the 18-year-old vote came a realization of the new responsibilities of adulthood. Students became more involved in these responsibilities with the creation of a Student Court designed to rule on questions involving the student government and its constitution. Repercussions of the energy crisis reached into the school as lights were dimmed, thermostats lowered, and carpools formed.

Locally, the renovation of University Park city hall and the construction of parks in old Highland Park added signs of progress to the Park Cities. The largest international airport in the world, the Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport, opened with mixed reception — both applause and criticism. In state affairs, a constitutional revision committee labored over the revision of the Texas constitution to be presented to voters.

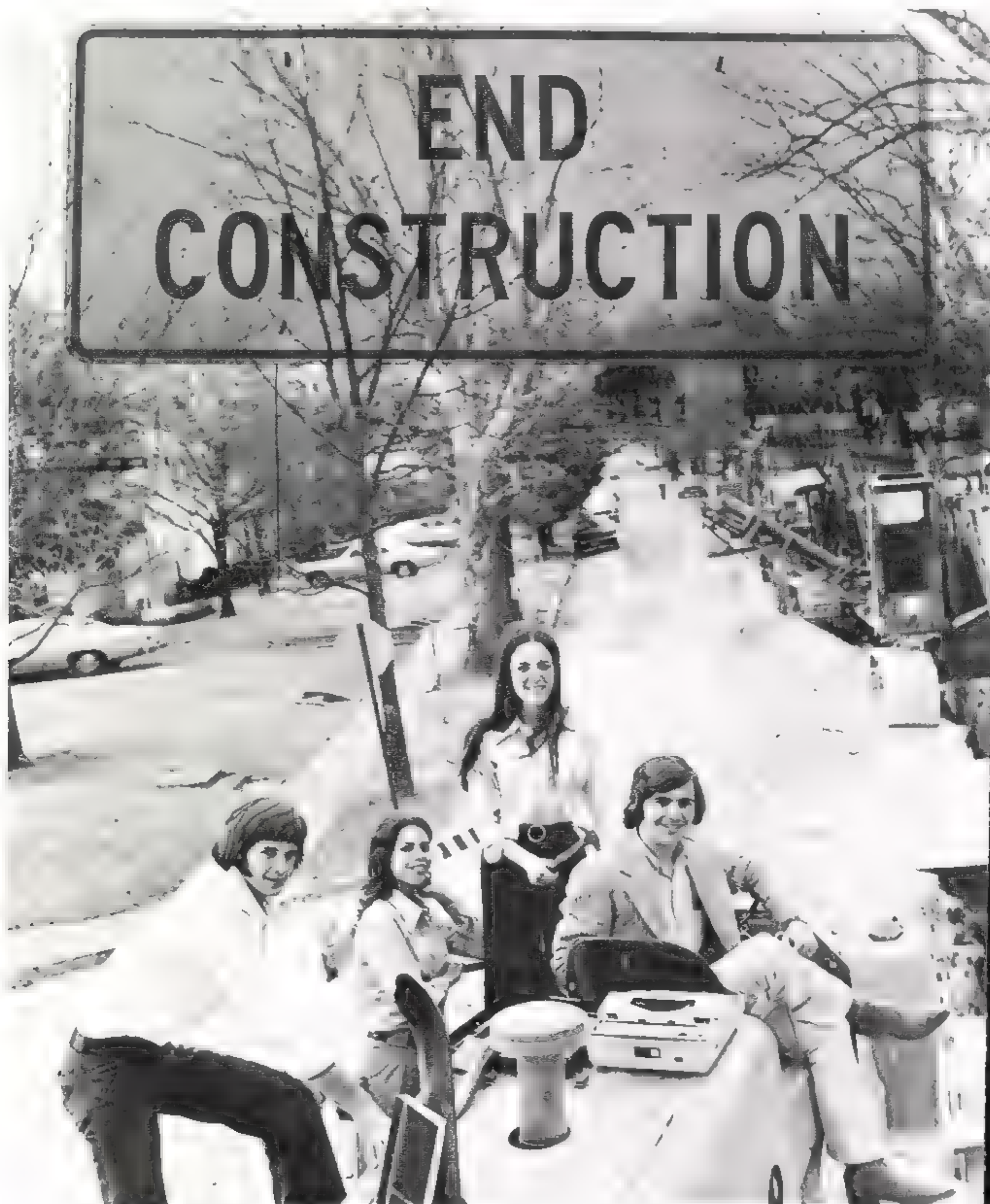
Even the most optimistic observer was discouraged by some of the signs of the signs. The energy crisis promoted increasing problems for every day life — service stations closed down due to lack of fuel or motorists waited through long lines to fill their tanks with 10-gallons of gas. The investigation committee still probed the Watergate political scandals with the end not in sight. Spiro T. Agnew achieved a dubious first in his tory by resigning his position as Vice-President of the United States.

Inflation on an international level caused gold to skyrocket making international repercussions throughout the world economy. The Israeli-Arab crisis warmed up and cooled off as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger criss crossed the oceans in an attempt to reconcile the two factions.

On the universal level, the comet Kohoutek proved a disappointment as it streaked across the heavens revealing much less than campus faddists who went "streaking" across the nation.

The year was abundant with signs of student involvement, innovation, and progress. Look for them — the signs were, are, and will be all around us.

All Signs Point Toward Same Conclusions



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